

Guarding the Arctic

Unified military-civilian command may result from efficiency probe



Jamieson

By DON McLEOD
TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson indicated Saturday the increased Canadian military presence in the Arctic, which the government says would be an assertion of Canadian sovereignty, could be a unified military-civilian patrol command.

Jamieson disclosed in a telephone interview from his home in St. John's, Nfld., an inter-departmental task force is studying two types of possible unification of air and sea coastal services operated by the government — one embracing all its civilian services and the other linking these with military units.

Jamieson said the study was basically designed to seek out the greatest efficiency in such operations and was

started several months before the voyage of the tanker Manhattan raised the Arctic sovereignty issue recently. But he added: "Development of the North is one of the most significant aspects" of the study. A decision might be made "in a few months," he said.

He may have shed some light on a general statement by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux Friday that a task

force of 35 to 50 persons would be stationed temporarily at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B., and subsequently shifted to the Arctic.

The purpose of the force would be to study locations for a northern military headquarters, Cadieux said. He emphasized this did not mean a body of troops, but more air surveillance, would be concentrated in the north.

Jamieson also said commercial use of the Northwest Passage would mean Canada would have to provide new navigational aids and at least four more icebreakers.

"We wouldn't get much change from a billion dollars," he said.

The minister said such costs to Canada should be recovered from those who use the services provided. He cited pilotage and other charges

against ships using the St. Lawrence River to support this stand.

★ ★ ★

Jamieson said there is no doubt concerning Canada's sovereignty in the Northwest Passage because shipping sovereignty in the Northwest must pass within the three-mile limit on the route. He also said sovereignty claims always imply that the country

claiming jurisdiction can provide services needed.

There are about 100 ocean-going vessels in the government service operated mainly by the Canadian Coast Guard. There are another 150 medium-sized craft, including fisheries patrol vessels and RCMP cutters, which also could be placed under a civilian command, probably

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Controversial Milrow

Alaska Test Protests Brushed Off

● Alaskan test could bring quakes and tidal waves to Island coast. Page 41

By DARYL LEMBKE

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska — Despite strong objections, final preparations are going ahead on this windswept, fogbound sliver of land in the outer Aleutians for the most powerful underground nuclear tests ever set off by the United States.

The tests are scheduled to begin with a relatively mild 1.2-megaton blast sometime next month, provided President Nixon gives his approval.

Opponents believe the tests

are unnecessary, undiplomatic and potentially dangerous. They fear the explosions will set off earthquakes and tidal waves and do great harm to the island's wildlife — bald eagles, sea otters, sea lions and emperor geese — and to its offshore marine life.

The Atomic Energy Commission insists that the tests are vital to national security and that they will be safe. AEC officials contend the United States has no choice but to develop bigger and better nuclear weapons as long as Russia and other countries are apparently expanding and improving their atomic arsenals.

Some critics of the tests reject this argument.

"We have justified all sorts of things in the name of national defence," complains Ed Isen, producer of industrial films in Anchorage and former aide to the late U.S. senator E. L. Bartlett. Isen and his wife, Beverly, are active in a new

Continued on Page 2

Talks Open To Discuss Port Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal mediator William Kelly Saturday opened talks aimed at averting a wage strike by 3,000 longshoremen at British Columbia ports.

He held a preliminary session Saturday afternoon, met with the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association Saturday night and was to meet with both sides today. No progress report was given.

Meets Party Executive

Berger Silent, Expected to Quit

New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger remained silent Saturday night about his future plans.

He met with the party executive Saturday night but

stayed with his decision to make an announcement Monday whether he will quit or retain the party leadership.

There has been speculation that he will give up the party leadership following his defeat along with running-mate Ray Parkinson in Vancouver-Burrard Aug. 27.

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Young Canoists Feared Drowned

KITWANGA (CP) — Three boys are missing and presumed drowned after a canoe overturned in the Skeena River in north-central B.C. Friday night.

Missing are Douglas Williams, 12, Peter Morgan, 9 and his 13-year-old cousin George Morgan.



Molotov-cocktail throwers survived backfire in riot

Cairo Denies Envoy Recalled

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Officials denied Saturday reports that Sergei Vinogradov, Soviet ambassador to Egypt, had been recalled. Sources said Vinogradov is in the Soviet Union on vacation and said reports on his recall were "unworthy of comment." (See also Page 3).

Japanese Campus

Students Battle Police with Fire

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Two leftist Japanese students accidentally set themselves afire Saturday while trying to throw Molotov cocktails — bottled gasoline bombs — at police trying to break up the occupation of buildings at Kyoto University.

Both were severely burned.

★ ★ ★

Hundreds of helmeted riot police and militant left-wing students clashed on the street leading to Kyoto University, engulfing a wide area with flames and smoke from exploding Molotov cocktails.

Police said 11 students were arrested.

★ ★ ★

An estimated 200 students occupied university buildings and closed the gates of the university with barricades after they learned that university authorities decided to ask for police intervention on the strike-torn campus.

★ ★ ★

Police said 50 radical students came out of the campus and set up barricades consisting of desks and chairs at two places on the street to block traffic.

They overturned automobiles and set them afire, police said. Riot police charged into the rampaging students but radicals resisted by hurling stones and Molotov cocktails.

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U.S. Claims Evidence

Hanoi Plans Fall Strike

● U.S. Vietnam commander may be charged. Page 3

From AP, UPI

The United States and its Asian allies in the Vietnam war said Saturday they are waiting for a sign of goodwill from the other side before considering any more U.S. troop withdrawals but the U.S. commander in Vietnam reported Hanoi appears to be planning a new offensive in November.

In the war theatre, U.S. B-52 bombers raided North Vietnam bases today just below the demilitarized zone from where troops had attacked Marine positions and killed 26 Leathernecks last week.

In Laos, Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops were reported regrouping Saturday for a possible counteroffensive against Laotian forces that scored major victories two weeks ago.

NEW YORK

The question of U.S. troop withdrawals was discussed at a war strategy session in New York.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told newsmen at the conclusion of the two-hour-and-half meeting:

"There is no question now of more troop withdrawals. We are waiting for a sign of goodwill from the other side."

NO PROGRESS

With unanimous disappointment, U.S. officials later disclosed, the allies concluded that despite American peace initiatives there had been no substantial progress in Paris at negotiating an end to the conflict.

The strategy review was attended by foreign ministers of South Vietnam, Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Lam did not categorically rule out further troop withdrawals in the future. He noted that President Nixon recently announced the withdrawal of a second American contingent of 35,000 by Dec. 15,

Continued on Page 2

Fighter, DC-4

Crash Kills 77 After Collision

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A South Vietnamese passenger plane and a U.S. Air Force jet collided over Da Nang airfield Saturday and 77 persons were killed, military spokesmen said.

A 12-year-old Vietnamese boy and two American airmen were the sole survivors.

The Air Force F-4 Phantom limped away after colliding with the Air Vietnam DC-4. The navigator parachuted to safety and the pilot, Col. David Mellich, vice-commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, landed the damaged craft at the base.

The DC-4, with 76 persons aboard, crashed in flames into a plowed field, killing a Vietnamese woman and child on the ground.

A Vietnamese boy, Dang Ngoc Dinh, was the only passenger found alive and unhurt in the blazing wreckage.

The boy was sitting in the 30-foot tail section, the only part of the airliner left intact. He was reported in good condition at Da Nang hospital.

"I heard a crash sound and then boom!" Dinh said through an interpreter. "I don't remember anything after that."

★ ★ ★

The boy lives in Phuoc Tuong village just outside Da Nang. He was returning home from Pleiku in the central highlands where he, his uncle and grandmother had been visiting relatives. The uncle and grandmother died in the crash.

Air Vietnam officials said the dead aboard the airliner included 47 men and women, 22 children — some of them new born babies — and a crew of six.

Burning wreckage was strewn over a 200-square-yard area and was still smouldering Sunday morning.

'Vietnamizing' a War

Laird Proposals Could Prolong Fight

By STUART H. LAOBY

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

WASHINGTON — You can't understand the official pronouncements about "Americanization" of the war in Vietnam or the "Vietnamization" of it until you have the privilege of flying into Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon. The big jet drops down from cruising altitude shortly after it comes in off the coastline of the south China

sea and pretty soon the eyes begin to resolve shadows and vague forms in the speckled green-grey landscape into distinct features.

Little ponds became rain-filled bomb craters created by endless hours of air raids on the jungles and fields. Empty fields became defoliated acres where chemicals have been used to eat away the flora the enemy uses so well for concealment. Jungles show

bare, charcoal-grey tree trunks, the evidence of forest fires. Dirt red gashes grow into roadways heavily traveled by military vehicles, construction sites and makeshift battlements.

Finally the plane lands. You descend the ramp and American military policemen hustle you into waiting buses. The windows are covered with metallic grills. The driver is a young GI listening to an

American radio station on a transistor receiver. Through the bus window, as far as the eye can see, the base is manned by American guarding American equipment.

There's almost nothing about the land, on first impression, that makes you think of Vietnamese. You see the effects of what Americans have done; you see the huge

Continued on Page 3

ANDY

CAPP

EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGEI THINK WE'D BETTER NIP ONE FIRST AN' DO
SOMETHIN' ABOUT OUR APPEARANCE - FIRST
IMPRESSIONS COUNT, Y'KNOW

TOO TRUE

GET A MOVE ON, CHALKIE. 'OW
LONG DOES IT TAKE 'I MAKE
YERSELF UNPRESENTABLE?

Alaska A-Test

Alaskan organization called
Save Our State, which is
fighting the tests.

"It's pretty well established that we've got bombs of any size, big or small," said Iserson. "The AEC wants to improve them but that seems rather academic at this point. The Russian mainland is only 650 miles from Amchitka. Suppose we caused damage in Russia. It could be a delicate problem."

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The island's remoteness was the deciding factor in the selection process, which began in 1966 when the AEC decided the Nevada test site "would not be adequate for certain anticipated higher yield tests." Only 100 miles away is Las Vegas, where high rise buildings rock and chandeliers jingle every

time another shot is set off at the test site. A test last Tuesday rattled dishes as far away as Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

The AEC says there was "venting," or leakage of radioactivity to the surface, in 14 of the 171 underground tests conducted by the United States since the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963 prohibited atmospheric or underwater testing.

While none of these ventings was sufficient to cause radiation hazards in populated areas, the AEC recognized that bigger shots in Nevada were out of the question. Industrialist Howard Hughes and others protested vigorously that the state's environment could be harmed from the tests, even when a supplementary test site was opened farther from Las Vegas, in central Nevada.

Amchitka had been eyed as a possible nuclear testing site since the early 1960s, when the late President John Kennedy learned of defence department studies leading in this direction. He abruptly vetoed the idea because he thought that testing so close to Russia might unnecessarily provoke that country.

Project Milrow, the initial shot in the new series of tests, will have a force of 1.2 megatons (1,200,000 tons of TNT). This will equal Project Boxcar, the Nevada test site explosion of April, 1968, that was the most powerful underground blast exploded so far by the United States.

The purpose of Milrow is to determine if more powerful explosions would be safe at Amchitka from the standpoint of humans and wildlife. The explosive device will be placed at the bottom of a hole 64 inches in diameter and 4,000 feet deep. The hole, which has already been drilled, will be filled with sand and gravel. The AEC points out that shots of the same strength in Nevada, buried at the same depth, produced no "venting" of radioactivity at the surface.

The opponents are not optimistic that President Nixon will delay the tests.

Autumn Offensive
Planned by Hanoiand appeared to be commenting
on possible withdrawals by
Asian nations.

U.S. officials disclosed that at the meeting none of the six Asian nations announced any decisions to reduce their troop contributions.

Meanwhile, in Saigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams told newsmen at a reception that Hanoi's new fall offensive would probably be accompanied by a change in fighting tactics.

"There are a lot of prisoners of war statements and other documents which indicate there will be a winter-spring campaign," he said.

NEW CAMPAIGN

Military informants said the new campaign would be aimed at holding down enemy casualties while inflicting maximum U.S. losses and disrupting government control of the countryside.

To implement this strategy, the sources added, the Viet Cong can be expected to rely primarily on shellings with rockets and mortars and ground assaults by small units and commandos.

Captured Viet Cong documents place greater emphasis on destroying the Saigon government's pacification program and less emphasis on attacks

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against large cities and assaults by large units, sources said. Co-ordinated and widespread enemy attacks are expected next month, as part of the current offensive.

Sources said the Viet Cong objective seems to be to put pressure on the United States for accelerated American troop withdrawals.

In today's U.S. bombing raid, five waves of Stratofortresses dropped up to 750 tons of explosives on troop concentrations, bases, bunkers and weapons positions, a military spokesman said.

ROCKPILE

The strikes were aimed 1 1/2 miles below the DMZ, northwest of the Rockpile, an area which is being abandoned by the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported a dozen shellings overnight, six of them causing casualties or damage. Only scattered ground fighting was reported across the country.

Saturday, an allied force on a reconnaissance sweep near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon - unobserved - what was described as a regimental-size

hospital complex and weapons cache built into underground bunkers connected by tunnels.

The soldiers found in one bunker an 18-foot-square operating room. Three-gallon cans stacked two deep along one of the walls were filled with penicillin tablets, bandages, syringes, ether, hard liquor, evidently used for anesthetic and assorted medical implements, spokesmen said.

Other bunkers contained rifles, automatic weapons, mortars and rocket launchers.

In Laos, the Communist regrouping was reported a reply to Laotian victories in which at least 1,000 Communist soldiers were said to have been killed.

AIR SUPPORT

Highly-placed government sources said Laotian infantrymen backed by American air support captured Pathet Lao strongholds in Khang Khay, Phone Savanh and the entire plain of Jars, including Khouangville, 110 miles northeast of Vientiane.

The sources said the Laotians seized 2,000 tons of ammunition and supplies, destroyed dozens of Russian amphibious tanks and captured four tanks in good condition.

Some Laotian troops were reported moving into Muong Soui, a stronghold which fell to the Communists in June.

'Vietnamizing' a War

American investment, you see
all the American personnel.

These scenes came to mind last week as one listened in the Pentagon to Defence Secretary Melvin Laird talking about the "Vietnamization" of the war. The American public has been led to believe this process means only the replacement of American troops fighting the war with Vietnamese troops.

In other words, there is the feeling that the term "Vietnamization" could be the cover for an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Laird knows this is not so. And in some little noticed remarks to reporters, he summed up the real meaning of the term "Vietnamization," this way:

"Vietnamization means progress and work being done on four fronts, not only the military but the political, the economic and also the police forces within the country in Vietnam.

"Vietnamization, to be successful, will mean a stronger government, a stronger economy, a stronger military force within the country and a stronger police force.

"I am sure that there are many people who don't understand that Vietnamization covers all of these areas."

As Laird expressed it, Vietnamization sounds curiously like the policies formerly pursued by Lyndon Johnson was carrying out in southeast Asia.

Vietnamization is not a formula for quick withdrawal. It is, instead, a formula for a long, continued American involvement there.

And it is a formula that, rather than make the enemy want to negotiate a quick solution to the war, would make them dig in and simply

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fight on and on and on for years. Take the matter of the stronger government and the stronger police force that Laird was talking about.

Police forces, in many parts of the world, are para-military organizations given the responsibility for ferreting out and destroying dissident political elements.

Political control rather than traffic control would be the primary function. And when Laird talks about a "stronger government," that must be viewed in light of the reorganization President Nguyen Van Thieu carried out a few weeks back. The reorganization was intended to broaden the base of the government. Instead, it succeeded only in making it more narrow, making it more responsive to the military leaders and giving nothing to the anti-communist, so-called loyal opposition to Thieu.

The stronger such a government grows, the less likely it will ever be willing to share its authority with enemy elements in a new government. Strengthening the Thieu government would appear, then, to run contrary to the idea of free self-determination, without domination or even influence by foreign powers, that President Nixon - and Laird - say is the United States' only condition for a negotiated settlement with the enemy.

The talk of economic Vietnamization seems the most difficult problem of all. Considering the damage to the country and all the lives lost and dislocated, it would seem

that even if the war were to end, the United States' economic involvement in rebuilding the land would go on for years and years.

Nixon - as did Lyndon Johnson - offered that many times, in fact. The latest offer came in Nixon's speech to the United Nations General Assembly Thursday. There

seems to be a basic contradiction between economic Vietnamization and offers of post-war American aid.

Massive amounts of American economic aid cannot be administered without a continued large American presence. Either this point has escaped the Nixon administration or it has deliberately chosen not to emphasize it.

When Vietnamization is looked at in this light, the policies forged by Nixon and his advisors take on characteristics similar to - if not the same as - those of the Johnson administration.

Vietnamization, stripped of all the new terminology, appear to be little more than carrying on and waiting for the light at the end of the tunnel. It offers little hope for progress at the Paris negotiations.

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From Page 1

Guarding the Arctic

the transport department,
Jameison said.

The second, broader unification being studied is to place all these units - there are associated light aircraft involved in either scheme - in with certain naval and air units of the armed forces under a defence department command.

An Arctic transportation investigating committee is being formed in the transport department, Jameison said.

"When you look at transport in the North, you can't look at sea, land or air transport individually. You must have a co-ordinated, interlocking system and that's what we intend to design."

But he emphasized the Arctic involvement was not the primary aim of the study. The intention, basically, is to find ways to increase efficiency, lowering costs without reducing effectiveness.

He cited use of navy minesweepers to help out with fisheries patrol duties as a possible example of better, all-purpose utilization of men and equipment that did not necessarily involve the Arctic.

Pollution control, including the dangers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, were areas involved in the study, he said. A fundamental idea was that Canada must assert her

claims to territorial waters, make them stick and then institute regulations governing such things as seaworthiness and pollution, Jameison said.

Jameison's announcement seemed to stop far short of the involvement of ground troops in actual development of the North, suggested by General Jean Allard, retired chief of the defence staff and Alvin Hamilton, Conservative minister of northern affairs in 1968.

Hamilton said Friday night: "We are spending the money already on military forces, so we should get the best value we can for it by using the forces in national development."

He cited use of the U.S. Army corps of engineers in harnessing the Colorado River as a precedent.

But Cadieux put the greatest emphasis on patrolling the North with planes, rather than soldiers, in his announcement Friday of reductions in armed forces' strength.

He said his department is "vitaly interested in studies now going on concerning use of the forces in the field of national development."

"Particularly, we are interested in such subjects as government maritime operations, government air transport activities and international economic aid."

Your Good Health

Try Calcium Supplement

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-year-old daughter has a past history of milk allergy causing eczema. When it flares up badly I take all milk away from her. I wonder if she should have calcium during these times? — Mrs. L.B.

A calcium supplement in liquid or tablet form would be in order. Powdered soy bean products (as soy bean "milk") contain nearly as much calcium as milk and may be used in cases of milk allergy. Pasteurized goat milk can be considered. Remember that calcium is obtained from other foods: leafy vegetables, nuts, meats, fruit, and vegetables.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have been thinking for a long time of

donating our bodies to a hospital when we die. Would you advise us what to do? My husband and I have nothing wrong with us and we are both in our mid-50s. — Mrs. E.G.

I would suggest that, instead of going to a hospital, you write to the dean's office of any of the large medical schools (which, of course, have related hospitals). Legal arrangements have to be made in advance, and the medical school people can guide you as to what papers are required in your state.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is an answer for the man who said you can't be an alcoholic on beer. Don't kid yourself. I only drank beer. First a few after work. Then came a few before. Then no work. But I finally got

help through AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). Now no beer and plenty work for 15 years. — U.T.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "carcinoma in situ" of the cervix? Also, total abdominal hysterectomy, and bilateral salpingo-oophorectomy? — Mrs. R.R. First term means cancer (carcinoma) of the cervix - that is, the neck of the uterus or womb. "In situ" means that it has been discovered early, and has not spread from the original site. Hence prospects of cure are very high.

Abdominal hysterectomy is removal of uterus by abdominal incision. The final term means bilateral (on both sides) removal of ovaries and Fallopian tubes.

The Weather

SEPT. 21, 1969

Cloudy with sunny intervals in the morning, and a few showers in the evening. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation .07; sunshine 3 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:29 a.m., and sunset 7:14 p.m.; moonrise 6:45 p.m., moonset 1:11 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island - Cloudy with sunny periods in the morning, and a few showers in the evening. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation .17; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island - Overcast with occasional rain. Winds southeast 20. Fore-

cast high and low at Tofino 58 and 48.

North coast - Cloudy with showers, winds westerly 20 especially in Charlottes region.

Five-day outlook - More than normal rainfall with normal temperatures.

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prep
St. John's	48	30	—
Halifax	48	30	—
Charlottetown	50	32	—
Montreal	50	32	—
Ottawa	50	32	—
Toronto	50	32	—
Winnipeg	50	32	—
Edmonton	50	32	—
Calgary	50	32	—
Vancouver	50	32	—
Seattle	50	32	—
Portland	50	32	—
San Francisco	50	32	—
Los Angeles	50	32	—
Phoenix	50	32	—
Las Vegas	50	32	—
Chicago	50	32	—
St. Louis	50	32	—
Memphis	50	32	—
New York	50	32	—

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prep
Calgary	47	41	Trc
Edmonton	48	38	Trc
Winnipeg	47	38	Trc
Regina	47	38	Trc
Saskatoon	47	38	Trc
Prince Rupert	47	38	Trc
Chetwynd	47	38	Trc
Fort George	47	38	Trc
Fort St. John	47	38	Trc
Fort Yukon	47	38	Trc
Fort Reliance	47	38	Trc
Fort Smith	47	38	Trc
Fort Resolution	47	38	Trc
Fort Simpson	47	38	Trc
Fort St. John	47	38	Trc
Fort Yukon	47	38	Trc
Fort Reliance	47	38	Trc
Fort Smith	47	38	Trc
Fort Resolution	47	38	Trc
Fort Simpson	47	38	Trc

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SAFEWAY

New Green Beret Tangle

Charge for U.S. General?

SAIGON (UPI) — Defence sources in the Green Beret murder case said Saturday Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, may be cited for the military equivalent of contempt of court for allegedly using his influence to bring the six officers involved before a court martial.

One source close to the defence said Abrams insisted during his recent trip to Washington, when he met President Nixon, that the men be tried.

"He wants to hang these people," the source said of Abrams without explaining motive.

The charge added another note of mystery to the already shadowy case involving the

death of a South Vietnamese man named Thai Khac Chauyen who has been identified in some reports as a double espionage agent.

Six Green Beret officers, including the elite outfit's former commander in Vietnam, Col. Robert Rheault, 43, have been charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in the case. Two enlisted men similarly charged have been granted immunity so they can testify in the trials of the six officers.

LIFE AUTOMATIC

Capt. John Berry of Sausalito, Calif., one of the defence attorneys, said the six men would receive automatic life sentences if found guilty.

"The army wants to lock these men up or the rest of their lives," Berry said. "Let there be no doubt about that."

Sources close to both the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency have indicated that Abrams played a primary role in the original charges being brought against the men.

Under military law, every decision in a case must be decided independently without any suggestions from a commanding officer. This is considered one of the basic precepts of military justice and has seldom been violated at a senior level.

In Chicago, the commander of the U.S. marine corps returned from a visit to South Vietnam

with a report that Saigon's army is "very good" and that the Vietnamization of the war would not imperil victory over the Viet Cong.

Gen. Leonard Chapman said, "If the North Vietnamese continue to fight skirmishes, rather than main force confrontations, the South Vietnamese will be able to offset the effect of the reduction of U.S. combat units."

He praised the South Vietnamese as "very good" combat quality troops and "excellent fighters."



Abrams

Direct Talks Only-Eban

Withdrawal of Israel Still Aim of Big Four

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Big Four powers Saturday reaffirmed a UN Security Council resolution of late 1967 that calls on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories occupied in the war of that year.

A statement by the four foreign ministers, issued after a three-hour meeting with Secretary-General U Thant, said such action is a prerequisite to Mideast peace.

The four also said they will resume efforts to work out a mutually acceptable peace formula despite a statement earlier in the day by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban that it is strictly an Arab-Israeli matter.

"DURABLE PEACE" In addition, the statement reaffirmed the right to existence of Israel and Arab states and urged a "durable peace" in the area.

Eban said Israel feels only direct Arab-Israeli negotiations will lead to permanent peace because all alternative solutions, such as Big Four talks, had failed. He said the best thing the Big Four can do is use their influence to get the talks started.

In the General Assembly, Israel and Iraq engaged in heated argument over the public hangings of accused spies in Baghdad.

Eban restated his condemnation of the executions, a statement that drew this rejoinder from Iraqi ambassador Adnan Raouf:

"It was natural for Mr. Eban to disown those Iraqis, Jews, Moslems and Christians who were found guilty of espionage."

India Religion Riots Bring Death to 15

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's army was called in to the western state of Gujarat Saturday, following three days of religious rioting in which officials say at least 15 persons have been killed, 64 wounded and 500 arrested.

Twelve persons were reported killed Saturday after police opened fire and used tear gas in repeated attempts to disperse mobs. A 24-hour curfew, first imposed Friday and extended to Monday morning, was ignored in outbreaks of looting, burning and stabbings.

It was described as the worst rioting in the state capital of Ahmedabad since Indian independence in 1947. Among the dead were two boys and a woman.

In one incident police opened fire as a Hindu mob pulled Mos-

lems from trains and beat them up at a station 12 miles from Ahmedabad. Three of five injured passengers died in a hospital. Later, armed guards were placed on all trains leaving Ahmedabad.

The rioting was touched off Wednesday when Hindus and Moslems traded insults outside a Hindu temple.

Israeli Skyhawk Down in Flames

From UPI

Egyptian ground gunners Saturday shot down an Israeli Skyhawk in the western Suez Canal area where they claimed they brought down three Skyhawks Friday, a military spokesman said.

Egypt now claims to have destroyed nine Skyhawks since the beginning of the year, four in the past two days.

A military spokesman said Israeli planes attempted to raid the same Egyptian positions on the west coast of the Gulf of Suez that they struck Friday.

According to the spokesman they were driven off. He said anti-aircraft downed the Skyhawk "which was seen falling in flames."

In Tel-Aviv an Israeli spokesman said Jordan bazooka and

mortar fire across the Jordan River ceasefire line wounded one Israeli soldier. Israeli troops returned the fire, he said.

An official army statement also claimed Israeli forces killed 59 Arab guerrillas in the first two weeks of this month.

Hearing Aids On Trial

VICTORIA: In the past a great deal of criticism has been leveled against the hearing aid industry. This has been due primarily to high prices, poor service and the fact that a free trial period was practically non-existent. In many cases a person dissatisfied with the hearing aid was unable to obtain either satisfaction or refund.

This situation has now been corrected by a company manufacturing hearing aids in Victoria.

By dealing directly with the manufacturer a saving of fifty per cent is realized on a high quality hearing aid with two weeks free trial, thus eliminating cause for dissatisfaction.

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Espionage Suspected

Viet Writers Held As Probe Launched

SAIGON (AP) — One of South Vietnam's best-known journalists and a second reporter are being held by police in a government investigation into Viet Cong espionage activity.

The arrests of journalists Phan Nghi, a well-known writer for several Vietnamese newspapers, and Cao Tran were confirmed by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The two men are being held while the investigation into their cases continues.

The president said Phan Nghi — whom he described as "a very good reporter" — had been

considered anti-Communist by the government, but that he "changed his tendencies" following a trip to France earlier this year.

After his return to South Vietnam, Thieu said, Phan Nghi was discovered to have connections with a Viet Cong "strategic intelligence cell" operating in the press. This apparently meant that he wrote articles which officials considered sympathetic to the Communists.

Cao Tran, a lesser-known journalist in Saigon, was a member of the same espionage cell, Thieu said. Both men were arrested in late August.

Youth Loses Tussle

Aides Free von Thadden

BONN (UPI) — Adolf von Thadden, leader of the extreme rightist National Democratic Party, was dragged from his speaker's platform Saturday when workers and students began battling his followers at a rally opening the final week of West Germany's parliamentary election campaigning.

Workers and students shouting "Siege Hell" and "Nazi Out" stormed through police lines and barbed wire barricades strung around a platform in Essen that was being used by von Thadden.

His opponents claim he and his party are neo-Nazi.

Police managed to contain the charge at the foot of the raised platform. But one young man burst through, ran up the steps, grabbed von Thadden and started pulling him down the steps.

Two of von Thadden's bodyguards jumped to his aid, freed



von Thadden

him and began beating his assailant, a 23-year-old computer technician named Lothar Plaga.

Three of four public opinion polls published Friday showed Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats running as much as seven percentage points ahead of Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's Christian Democrats.

If borne out on election day, that would mean a Social Democratic victory in a federal election for the first time since the republic was founded 20 years ago.

But wage demands by public employees could upset calculations.

The Social Democrats forced Kiesinger to schedule a special cabinet meeting for Tuesday to consider the wage demands, which Brandt's party thinks should be met.

Head of Irish Republic Tries to Ease Tensions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Protestant government of Northern Ireland is unacceptable to many Irishmen living there and the province should unite with the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch said Saturday night.

But he vowed his Roman Catholic southern government would not seek the overthrow of the Northern Irish government or Parliament by force.

The prime minister was speaking at Tralee in County Kerry and he said at the start that he hoped his words would "help to reduce those tensions in the North which arise from misunderstandings or apprehensions about our attitude or intentions."

"TERRIBLE EVENTS"

"The terrible events of the past few months have made it evident to all that, apart from disrupting the unity of Ireland, the 1920 devolution of powers — under which Northern Ireland remained linked with Great

Britain — "has not provided a system of government, acceptable as fair and just, to many of the people of Northern Ireland."

"I need not detail these events nor refer to recent objective appraisals of that system of government. But change there obviously must be."

REPUBLIC'S AIM

We are concerned that the grievances of so many of our fellow Irishmen and women be quickly remedied and their fears set at rest. We also have a legitimate concern regarding the disposition to be made by the British government in relation to the future administration of Northern Ireland."

Lynch said that, in seeking reunification, the republic's aim

was not to extend the domination of Dublin.

Meanwhile, in Belfast four civilians and a British army non-commissioned officer were wounded Saturday night by shotguns fired in a mixed Roman Catholic-Protestant neighborhood of Belfast.

Troops moved in and threw up a barbed wire barricade to hold back an angry crowd of about 20 bystanders. Army sources said the crowd dispersed.

The shooting came after the removal of most of the barricades in Belfast, thrown up during last month's riots.

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Former Nasser Ally Going on Hot Seat

CAIRO — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has decided to press disciplinary charges against a former close political ally, the pro-Soviet Ali Sabry, who had been secretary general of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

The move climaxes several days of intensive political speculation, which were marked by the dismissal of the army and navy commanders discussion about President Nasser's health.

and a swirl of rumors about a coup d'etat against Nasser backed by the Soviet Union.

Reliable sources here say party disciplinary charges will be aired Monday against Sabry involving his bringing into Egypt more than 4,500 pounds of furniture and carpets from Moscow after a visit to the Soviet Union last month.

Sabry, a former vice-president of Egypt, is also believed to have been trying unsuccessfully in recent weeks to strengthen his position in the Arab Socialist Union, reportedly with the aim of forcing Nasser to name him premier — a post that does not now exist.

Egyptian sources here say that this abortive political move may have given rise to the rumors that the Soviets were backing him in an effort to take over from Nasser.

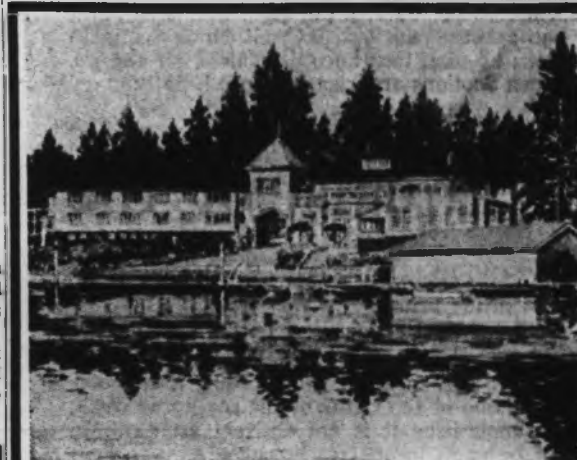


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Wrong Way to Compare Taxation

PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT is obviously right in his claim that a comparison of British Columbia taxes with those of the other provinces can be fair only on the basis of tax rates — not on the average tax total for each inhabitant.

The premier's remarks were directed toward a report from CCH Canadian Ltd., a tax-reporting organization, which calculated British Columbia's per-capita provincial tax burden to be the second highest in Canada, \$367 as against Quebec's \$375, the others ranging down from Ontario's \$366 to Nova Scotia's \$180.

To show how misrepresentative these figures are of the weight of the provincial tax burdens on those who must carry them, it is necessary only to refer to the comparative tables which have become a prideful part of Mr. Bennett's annual budget presentation.

This was the picture as of January, 1969, comparing British Columbia with the province where the per-capita tax total was lowest for 1968-69:

Gasoline tax: B.C. 13 cents, Nova Scotia 19 cents; diesel tax, B.C. 15 cents, Nova Scotia 27 cents; personal income tax, the same 28 per cent of basic federal tax for both; corporation income tax, the same 10 per cent; retail sales tax, 5 per cent for both; amusement tax, B.C. nil, Nova Scotia 10 per cent; hospital insurance premiums, nil and nil. Nova Scotians are, clearly, more heavily taxed

than British Columbians. But their lesser wealth produces a smaller sum per capita. To take it to the extreme, a 100-per-cent income tax in some parts of the world would hardly raise the per-capita revenue cited for British Columbia.

There are, besides, other considerations that reduce the validity of per-capita tax comparisons among provinces and among countries, and this may also be true of comparisons of tax rates.

It can be the case for instance that in one province or state the costs of services are not shared by the different levels of government — the different tax collectors — in the same way as in another. It may be that the sharing of the burden is entirely different as between corporate and personal taxpayers. A big, highly automated industry in a community with comparatively few residents, if we may switch to another field for illustration, may carry such a large proportion of the tax load that the per-capita figure goes spaceward.

Premier Bennett is on firm ground when he says, and shows with his charts, that on the basis of tax-rates British Columbia's provincial taxation is the lowest in Canada. A comparison of what the taxes pay for would be a desirable adjunct, if anything so complicated could be made simple. But the per-person portrayal of provincial tax loads seems quite irrelevant. It is the old question of how many oranges equal five apples.

'Equals' of the United Nations

THE "SOVEREIGN EQUALITY of all members" is a prime principle of the United Nations as set forth in the UN Charter, one of those upon which the organization and its members are supposed to act. In this vague wording it connotes the protection of the rights of the small and weak. But in application it is not entirely practical. In fact, it becomes in one respect absurd.

The most noteworthy application is in the General Assembly, where each member nation, from the largest to the smallest, has the same right to be heard and the same number of votes — one. This provision is defended as a balance for the veto which may be exercised in the Security Council by a great-power permanent member. But the one-nation, one-vote rule means for example that the 14 newly independent nations which have joined

the United Nations in the last five years, with a combined population approximately three-quarters of Canada's, together have 14 times the voting power in the Assembly. It means that the Maldives Islands, with fewer people than Victoria and Saanich, are the voting equal of the most populous nation. The 24th General Assembly which opened this week is expected to look anew at this situation. UN Secretary-General U. Thant has suggested that "micro-states" be given observer status instead of membership. The United States, however, is pressing for consideration of "associate membership" for the very small new nations: membership that would give them full access to the resources of the specialized UN agencies, but that would cost them little and limit their political role. Common sense dictates that one plan or the other should be adopted.

OTHER PAPERS WRITE . . .

Experts Say Cassius Worth More Cash

The Province, Vancouver

It has taken more than 2,000 years to discover that Julius Caesar was really a lousy chief executive.

As anyone who has read Shakespeare's play knows, Julius liked plump fellows on his executive team.

"Let me have men about me that are fat."

"Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep a-nights."

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

"He thinks too much: such men are dangerous."

Now a New York study of more than 5,000 executive posts across the U.S. shows that more and more big companies prefer a lean and hungry look in middle and top management.

Not only do they like them lean and hungry but they pay more for them that way. The study shows that being overweight can cost an executive \$10,000 a year in salary. Only 10 per cent of the executives

earning \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year were more than ten pounds overweight. Thirty-five per cent in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range were overweight.

"The traditional pot-bellied, pudgy-jawed caricature of financial managers is a thing of the past," said a spokesman for the survey. "The difference between the trim top-dollar man and his overstuffed, lower-paid colleague may be measured at so much a pound."

If Big Julius had been a better assessor of men he might have recognized Cassius as a real "comer," given him a top job on the Roman team and avoided that nasty backstabbing affair with the Brutus crowd.

Mr. Schreyer's charges did serve, however, to focus attention on the threat to democracy which is posed by our present method of financing political parties. No one pretends that the Liberals and Conservatives pay for their activities by passing the hat at public meetings. Most of their funds come in the form of substantial contributions from business firms. Some of these contributions may represent nothing more than an enlightened sense of civic duty on the part of the contributors. But there are few businesses nowadays which could not benefit from the kindly attentions of government, and the bagmen who solicit the contributions would be less than human if they did not at times hint that the gifts should represent thanks for favors received.

The whole business of party financing is going to remain a source of suspicion as long as the parties persist in treating fund-raising as a dirty secret. Since neither of the old parties is likely to risk frightening off contributors by opening its books, the only way to expose the business to public gaze is to pass a law requiring it.

Just such a step was urged by

La Presse, Montreal

The hard realities of the Vietnam conflict will not disappear with the waving of a magic wand.

Far from becoming brighter, the international panorama becomes more confused and darker day by day. It seems, in the Middle East, for example, the outlook is far from an improvement in relations between Israel and the Arab states.

It is known that, after taking into account these two conflicts, there are still 11 other countries where men by the hundreds — by the thousands, in fact — die each day with weapons in their hands?

In the present course of things, the peace promised to men of good will is not a certainty for tomorrow.

Let's See Bagman's Secrets

The Gazette, Montreal

Ed Schreyer got off to a bumbling start as premier of Manitoba with his ill-timed charges of political kickbacks from firms that did business with the province's previous Conservative government. He let the charge slip out while campaigning in British Columbia and eventually had to apologize to the former premier, Walter Weir, for suggesting that Mr. Weir knew about the situation.

Mr. Schreyer's charges did serve, however, to focus attention on the threat to democracy which is posed by our present method of financing political parties. No one pretends that the Liberals and Conservatives pay for their activities by passing the hat at public meetings. Most of their funds come in the form of substantial contributions from business firms. Some of these contributions may represent nothing more than an enlightened sense of civic duty on the part of the contributors. But there are few businesses nowadays which could not benefit from the kindly attentions of government, and the bagmen who solicit the contributions would be less than human if they did not at times hint that the gifts should represent thanks for favors received.

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A year ago, Prime Minister Trudeau promised that election expenses would be a top priority issue in the new Parliament. He hoped Mr. Trudeau was not simply the latest in the long line of politicians whose devotion to reform in this area never gets beyond lip service.



Colors of Fall

Diane Sabourin, 11, of 508 Springfield St.

Photo by W. E. John

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Big Spenders Watched by Sharp-Eyed Sharp For Any Inflation of Department Budgets

IF and when the federal government gets down to the job of tightening the nuts and bolts on federal spending, the wrench will be in the hands of the five men of Prime Minister Trudeau's powerful "inner cabinet."

It's the special committee on "Priorities and Planning."

It exercises the supreme authority of the veto — and, of course, the stamp of approval — of every one of the federal government's projects and programs.

It has the final decision on how much is to be spent on what.

This is the charmed circle of the "inner government," a cabinet-within-the-cabinet.

Its chairman is, of course, "Himself," the prime minister, who, alone, more than any Man-in-the-East-Block since Mackenzie King, rejoices in the unquestioned power to give or take away.

Around him, in this inner core of command, are such key men as Finance Minister John Edgar "Ben" Benson, Treasury Board President Charles Mills "Bud" Drury, Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean "Little Napoleon" Marchand, Privy

Council President Donald Stovel "The Big M" Macdonald, and External Affairs Minister Mitchell William Sharp. (What's HE doing in that kind of company?)

Likeliest reason for Sharp's inclusion is not just that Pierre Trudeau seems to think he still owes him something for his support in the leadership race and insists he's "great."

It's simply that "Sharp Mitchell," as they once called him, of all the members of the cabinet, best knows where the departmental deputy ministers have their administrative bodies buried.

He was a mandarin himself once, for eight years the deputy minister of trade and commerce schooled by the autocratic old master-of-all-departments, C. D. "Trader" Howe.

Sharp, as an old deputy himself, will be, quick-like-a-fox, onto the tricks and slick administrative sleight-of-hand that the mandarins use to slip their swollen spending programs by the treasury board and the special cabinet committee on "Priorities and Planning."

There's nothing, but not a single thing, any power-loving pension minister Jean "Little Napoleon" Marchand, Privy

much as he thinks his best possible of all departments should.

Because, if you're a mandarin and not a Big Spender, how on earth are you going to build a big departmental empire?

No way, man, just no way.

Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson, also an ex-deputy, routinely engaged in these cut-backs, phase-outs, and assorted lop-and-chop exercises in the sacred name of government economy in which Pierre Elliott Trudeau currently insists he's vigorously engaged.

But Lester Pearson never managed to pull it off, simply because he didn't really believe it could be done.

So despite all the pious dedication to cutting down spending, nothing happened — except that government costs went up and up and up, dragging along the cost of living and pulling down the value of the dollar.

In a rare moment of utter candor — and not often do deputies tell it the way it is — Lester Pearson revealed how the Big Spenders pull the wool over the eyes of the cabinet and all its committees.

You have your heart set on

spending, say maybe \$300,000,000 on your department, so you put in for a program of \$400,000,000, he related in his revelations of what makes government tick.

The treasury board and cabinet together may, if they're perceptive AND enormously lucky, cut you back to \$350,000,000, and you're still \$50,000,000 to the good.

You've got your basic 300 and the other 50 is to play with. Empires are built that way.

He told it with a grin and who-cares-shrug at a press conference, as a sort of lesson in government psychology.

It's simple. You just "stuff" your departmental spending program with some projects you don't really want and definitely don't need — and you make the treasury board and those cabinet committees feel really good when they kill the sacrificial dummies and think they're saving millions.

With Sharp keeping a we're-wise-to-you-guys sharp eye on the Big Spenders, Pierre Trudeau's special cabinet committee on "Priorities and Planning" just might be in the business of economizing.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

I Beg to Differ . . .

By FRANK LOWE

Happy Veterans of 11-Year-Old Marriage Merit News Status in Television Show

IT was bound to happen, what with the way things are going these toasty-turkey days. I mean, the other night on TV a couple was introduced and interviewed at length.

Why? Because they were newsworthy, that's why. As the moderator explained, this couple had been married for a total of 11 years, had three children and still claimed to be happy.

As I said, this is news, and worthy of TV coverage.

It also heralds a new day in reporting. For years now people have complained that newspapers, radios and TV did nothing but cover the sensational news. People were mentioned only in connection with divorce, murder or gruesome sudden death.

Or so the plaint ran.

Now, however, this may well change. Two people who remained married to each other for 11 years are news.

Mind you, it was obvious from this interview that newsmen are not quite ready to handle this

new-type human interest. The moderator hardly knew how to conduct a conversation with this man and wife.

He nervously asked if they meant it when they said they were still happy together. When they said this was the case he kind of shrugged helplessly, and directed a somewhat apologetic smile at the TV audience as if saying:

"Don't blame me for having a couple of kooks on the air — blame that crazy producer."

However, he recovered bravely and went on to try to discover how in the world they possibly could be happy. He asked how they could still be close when they had three children to contend with.

What the moderator obviously did not realize was that any couple with three kids has to be close. The father and mother have to stand firmly together, back-to-back, to make sure one of the kids doesn't launch an attack from the rear.

Then, probably to assure his guests that he really wasn't against people who were happily

married, the moderator revealed that he too was married, with children.

However, he said he found it very difficult to find time to talk with his wife because "the children are always competing for our attention."

The married guests were too polite to look more than mildly astonished at this remark, and kindly refrained from comment.

But sitting in my living room it occurred to me that the moderator had a lot to learn about how to live with a family.

One of my best friends, for instance, has five boisterous kids. But at the dinner table, when he decides there should be a little adult conversation heard, he gets his way by bellowing:

"QUIET!"

And the first kid who interrupts the ensuing adult conversation, except to ask politely and quietly for somebody to pass the butter, gets a hit on the head.

It is one of the pleasantest humes to visit I know of. And my friend and his wife have plenty of time to talk with each

other, and their guests, in a civilized, adult way.

The moderator, of course, was a true reflection of what is going on today.

A happily-married couple, at least in our society as it is popularly portrayed, is sufficiently odd to warrant TV coverage.

And, unfortunately, the moderator's approach to the children problem is also typical.

How in the world, everybody seems to wonder, can a husband and wife have time for themselves when they have children?

They forget that for years husbands and wives handled that particular problem very easily. In fact, it never used to be a problem.

The husband and wife realized the home belonged to them. Children had certain rights — but adult rights came first.

That orderly day seems to have vanished. Now we are in the great new era when a person can ask how parents have a chance to talk together when there are children in the home. And it is news.

Everyone's Aim: Bury NDP

Bennett Plans to Woo, Clobber Liberals

The so-called "free enterprise" political parties in B.C. are rushing these days to bury the NDP.

Premier Bennett, fresh from his sweeping win at the polls last month, boasted that Social Credit had "stopped socialism in its tracks," which it certainly did in this election.

But the premier zeroed in on what he called the socialist menace precisely because he knew that was where the chief threat to his 17-year administration lay.

Liberal leader Patrick McGeer also interprets the election result as an "overwhelming rejection of socialism."



IAN STREET

There does, however, seem to be a basic difference in attitude between the two party leaders. Mr. Bennett regards the NDP as an opponent who has been felled but will rise again into

contention. Whereas Dr. McGeer is already writing the NDP's obituary.

The Liberal leader says, "This election has surely proved the NDP will never form a government in British

Columbia. So let the NDP move to that position where it is most comfortable — as a voice of radical reform crying in the wilderness."

He ignores the fact that the NDP popular vote has remained consistent in recent elections and, in fact, this time increased by about 1 percentage point to 34 per cent.

Meanwhile, also ignored, is the drop in the Liberals popular vote from about 20 per cent to 19 per cent.

Ah yes, Dr. McGeer says, but the NDP has taken a sharp turn to the left. Where have we heard that before, and why do opposition politicians in this province keep fighting Social Credit with weapons from past elections?

"Let the five NDP MLAs who signed the far-left Watkins manifesto take their party where they know it should be," the Liberal leader says. "In a position where its voice can be heard with interest, but where it will not be faced with the realism of forming a government..."

Prof. Melville Watkins, a University of Toronto economist, was the author of a 1968 report to Lester B. Pearson's Liberal administration on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

The professor popped into the public eye again about three weeks ago as one of several spokesmen for a group within the NDP which issued a 2,000-word manifesto labelled "For an Independent Socialist Canada."

Among the 95 who signed the document were five NDP members from this province, Dave Barrett, Gordon Dowling, Eileen Dalby, Alex Macdonald, Jim Lorimer, and Norman Levi who lost his seat Aug. 27 in Vancouver South. Interestingly enough, although Prof. Watkins and his colleagues in Ottawa de-

clared the manifesto was an attempt to move the party further to the left and build a "socialist base" among Canadians, talk of radicalizing the party was played down in B.C.

Mr. Barrett, who must be regarded as the most likely

man to replace the defeated

Tom Berger as provincial

NDP leader, was vociferous in his denials of a left-wing tag.

It's no secret, however, that he disagreed with the essentially moderate approach by Mr. Berger to the recent and, for the NDP, disastrous election campaign. Privately, Mr. Barrett has been heard to say that Mr. Bennett won because he was the most radical leader, and to vow that if he becomes leader the next election will be fought and won by the NDP on radical lines.

This would fit in with the premier's theory that provincial politics is moving further away from federal politics and that B.C. is headed for a two-party system.

For the foreseeable future, according to Mr. Bennett, that means Social Credit vs the NDP.

The record of the past 17 years substantiates this claim. The NDP, then the CCF and so close to victory in 1952, has had its ups and downs and now, with only 12 out of 55 members in the legislature, faces a long uphill battle. The Liberals have never really been in contention and the Conservatives haven't held a seat in more than a decade and half.

But the premier knows that Social Credit's chances of continued success at the polls depend upon the marshalling of as much non-socialist support as it can in future elections.

Like death and taxes, he figures, there are always going to be socialists around. Mr. Bennett has no real fear of losing an election to the NDP, provided he keeps stealing some of the best planks from the socialist platform.

So, with the Conservative party talking about merger with Social Credit, he is ready

to turn his attention once more to the Liberals. He'll no doubt continue to woo the party's supporters, but just to make sure there is no revival of party hopes he'll try to clobber the five Liberal MLAs at every opportunity.

Problem On Your Hands?

We use our hands in many different ways, it is important that they always make a good impression. That's why PROTEINAIL has made such a name for itself in a very short time. Made originally in Hollywood, for beauticians, it is a quick, high-potency organic protein lotion that helps revitalize and seal, brittle nails, splitting and peeling nails. PROTEINAIL massaged under and around the nails twice a day (without removing or damaging nail polish) is guaranteed to show quick results and to give you fast-hard nails within three weeks. It is an excellent hand cream too and is ideal for softening skin on elbows and feet. \$1.75 a tube (3 weeks' supply) at drug and cosmetic counters everywhere; if you hurry you may still be able to get the special offer of Economy size bottle and pump size tube, regular \$2.95 value for only \$2.95.

WHY ARE SO MANY HEARING AID USERS DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR HEARING AIDS?

by Rudolph G. Hahn

VICTORIA — Yes — why do so many owners of hearing aids complain that the instruments they bought are of little or no value to them? The reasons for this are manifold. To fit an aid to the individual requirements of a person with defective hearing, a variety of tests must be carried out in addition to the elementary audiometric examination. Although the test with a pure-tone audiometer is fundamental, the test alone is inconclusive and does not allow the correct one has been provided by a hearing aid. It simply tells the story of the kind of hearing loss (conductive, sensorial, or a combination of both) the hearing handicapped is suffering. It does not tell a hearing aid user is going to respond to the hearing correction that takes place the moment the aid has been fitted.

Since hearing losses are as different as fingerprints, it is obvious that the hearing aid dispenser must be an expert in his field in order to cope with the numerous fitting possibilities he — owing to the tremendous advances made in electronic science — has at his disposal, and which, provided the correct one has been chosen, are to result in utmost hearing satisfaction of his client. This is particularly true in cases of sensorial neural loss (nerve deafness) which, by the way, is the most common one today. In most instances, hard-of-hearing folks wish to discriminate speech and just to hear sounds made louder by the hearing aid. Thus, before the final selection of the aid is made, the hearing aid dispenser is compelled to administer further tests. How much sound pressure (output) can the deafened person comfortably tolerate? How large is the gap between bone-threshold and air-threshold (the means to measure the severity of a sensorial neural loss) and how far apart lies the pain-threshold from the threshold of hearing? Since the configuration of the hearing-threshold plays an important part in the fitting procedure, the precise frequency response of the hearing aid must be determined so that an over or under-fitting can be avoided.

Beltona Hearing Service, 613 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Telephone: 522-2224

Quotes!

Most of the great writers (and I don't imply that I'm great) did a hell of a lot of work. — J. B. Priestley.

There always has been, and in some ways it is even more striking now, a yearning among the mass public for some sort of messianic demagogue who is going to lead the public out of the wasteland into the promised land. — Russell Johnston, MP for Laverne.

There is nothing wrong with pop music. From the point of view of creative work it is sometimes of a very high order. — Edward Heath.

Mild Parks Official Tiger When Roused

Herb Warren is not a large man and the face he presents to the world is that of a diffident, even shy, official who has been around City Hall for a long, long time.

But all this changes when there is any threat of encroachment or violation of his beloved parks. Then the administrator of Victoria's green areas turns into a veritable tiger.



PAT MURPHY

The man who has been with the city 39 years and who retires next July, is a deadly fighter and a formidable opponent when it comes to conservation of parkland. He is well known in City Hall circles as a ruthless competitor for budget allocations when the annual blood-letting is done each spring.

At that time department heads set their spending estimates and aldermen, in the meritorious interest of keeping the tax rate down, try to pare the estimates to the bone.

It's a matter of assault by the department and defence by the aldermen and council and to these battles, Herb displays all the guile of a fox and, when needed, the blunt power of a grizzly. He usually comes out bleeding a little but more or less unscathed while less experienced department

heads find that a lot of their pet schemes have been emasculated for lack of funds and the public good.

Mr. Warren is disturbed these days about the ever-increasing public use of parks. Not that he would deny parks to the public — far from it. He acknowledges that public use is the very reason for their existence. But he would like to see some of them, and particularly Beacon Hill Park, denied to automobiles.

The parks have been heavily used this summer and the results are evident in erosion and the ever-increasing distribution of litter and trash of all kinds.

It is costing more and more, says Mr. Warren, to keep up with public carelessness and lack of manners. People who would not dare drop a used paper tissue on the floor of their own home

think nothing of spreading rubbish through the park.

Cleaning up takes time and money, and staff which would be occupied in maintenance and improvement has to be directed to this mundane chore.

This, of course, means that a greater portion of the budget has to be spent on maintenance and upkeep and less on capital projects. Each year a section of the budget is devoted to improvements and, even, the acquisition of new parks and the amount allocated for this is less and less and the cost of maintenance goes up and up.

The parks administration has had a long-time ambition and that is to make Beacon Hill Park a pedestrian area. If automobiles were barred, he argues, the clutter and litter and, at times, overcrowding would be cut down

considerably. There would be an air of expansiveness and freedom of action within the park which would enhance the whole facility. This would mean parking lots around the perimeter and that might be difficult. There are parking areas there now but they are nearly always filled with the cars of people who live in the high-rises which are gradually encircling the park.

Reason for that, of course, is that the high-rise buildings have not allocated enough parking space for their residents. Responsibility for allowing this condition ultimately evolves on the city.

However, says Mr. Warren, the cars must be banned from Beacon Hill Park if the facility is going to maintain the freshness, the beauty and the expansiveness which has made it such an attractive part of the Victoria vista.

The administrator and other city parks officials are highly enthusiastic about the regional parkland acquisition program and one of the reasons they are is that regional parks spotted throughout the district should take some of the pressure off city facilities which have, for years, been serving the whole of Greater Victoria and beyond.

Education Decisions Pile Up How Long Must Public Wait?

An erosion of confidence in Education Minister Brothers is bound to become evident, soon unless the minister gets on with a lot of urgent business that has been piling up.

Decisions that will affect the education system from kindergarten to university await action by the minister. But in half a dozen areas there is a sense of suspended animation as educators mark time waiting for long-overdue pronouncements by Mr. Brothers.

A lawyer by training, member for Trail and former mines minister, Mr. Brothers replaced Leslie Peterson in the education department in May, 1968.

He made no great splash at that time, taking the sensible attitude that he had much to learn before asserting himself. Mr. Brothers gained marks in this corner for his obvious determination to familiarize himself with his new department.

Five months later, at the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, he was still asking for more time to work into the job. Trustees grumbled.

Almost another year has gone by, and still Mr. Brothers hasn't created any image of firm and imaginative leadership. The case of the proposed Greater Victoria community college is a prime example.



BILL STAVDAL

response. This fall there's an anticipated daytime registration of 700, compared with 546 last winter. Evening registration already has reached 755 in Grade 12 courses and 155 in senior matriculation (first year university).

Three new university-level courses offered for the first time have been so heavily enrolled that limits are being imposed.

The school board last spring began initial planning to convert the institute into a two-year college like the regional colleges developing across B.C.

It was necessary to hold a fall plebiscite (a non-money vote of approval) before moving ahead with staffing plans. Without an affirmative plebiscite this fall it would be impossible to open as a college in the fall of 1970, trustees were told by adult education staffers.

The probability of an early plebiscite is now remote. Mr. Brothers has refused permission on grounds that his department is conducting a study of the merits of co-ordinating regional colleges and vocational schools.

No solid reasons for suspending college planning have been given to the school board, and it's difficult to think of any. The impression has been created that Mr. Brothers is blocking local

initiative because it's safer to do nothing.

In fairness to the minister it must be said that his idea of co-ordinating vocational schools and regional colleges makes immense good sense. It was the first original proposal that Mr. Brothers took a firm public stand on, but so far it has been the only one.

B.C.'s badly-outdated school regulations are being revised. A source within the department tells me that the rewritten Rules of the Council of Public Instruction were on the education minister's desk as long as two years ago. Another source says they went before the cabinet for further examination right after the Aug. 27 election.

Why is there not even a hint from the minister as to what changes we can expect? Why this jealous hoarding of secrets?

Since early this year Mr. Brothers has had on his desk a completely new program of basic sex education for the elementary schools. The general nature of the course has leaked out but Mr. Brothers hasn't said a word, despite requests for such a course from teachers, trustees and the Parent-Teacher Federation.

In October, 1967, then education minister Leslie Peterson announced that he was

forming a committee to study better utilization of schools. Greater community participation and possibly a revised school year were to be investigated.

That was two years ago. So far, not a word of the result.

Justifiably worried at the soaring cost of school construction, Mr. Peterson also appointed a committee in the summer of 1967 to look into the problem and make recommendations. Last spring the committee was quietly disbanded without any public announcement of the conclusions it reached or changes in department policy that could be expected.

The most astonishing aspect of this particular matter came to light last week when the B.C. School Trustees' Association reported to school boards on a meeting with the education ministers.

The BCSTA executive had assembled in Victoria to hear Mr. Brothers' verbal answers to resolutions passed 11 months ago. Three of the resolutions dealt with school construction.

Mr. Brothers' reply, as reported by the BCSTA, was this: He proposed "a working committee be set up during the course of the year to study school construction methods and costs, to determine how implementation of more economic systems can be effected."

What on earth is going on here?

A strange game of cat-and-mouse is going on in the matter of school district amalgamation. The department has made it known that it favors a reduction in the number of districts. There are specialists in the department who can point to economic absurdities being perpetuated in the name of local auto-

nomy, and they make an excellent case.

Yet, the BCSTA and individual school districts are rebuffed when they attempt to discover just what the department has in mind. They simply can't get information. The atmosphere surrounding the district amalgamation question is pure Alice-in-Wonderland.

The greatest non-answers, of course, lie in the field of higher education. A committee headed by deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry was appointed in May, 1968, to investigate the co-ordination of the universities and examine ways to eliminate overlapping through better planning.

Education Minister Peterson said at the time that he hoped Dr. Perry's report would be handed in in time for the 1969 legislative session. It arrived on Mr. Brothers' desk last spring.

Once again, silence. No hint of the contents, nor even any word on whether the report will be made public. Only word so far from Mr. Brothers is that changes in the Universities Act can be expected in 1970 or 1971.

The day-to-day work of the department goes on, and many valuable services are performed. Departmental officials scrutinize school spending and impose rigid controls. Revisions to outwork curriculum continue.

These are the housekeeping functions which the civil service is expected to carry out. What is needed of B.C.'s education minister is clear statements of government intent in areas where decisions are needed, for an end to the obsession with secrecy, for a sharing with the public of vital educational issues. How long must we wait?

THE ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION — GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD OFFERS A VARIETY OF INTERESTING FUN COURSES FOR OLDER CHILDREN, YOUNG ADULTS AND ADULTS

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and continue thereafter for 10 consecutive Saturdays finishing December 6, 1969. *Average fee for courses—single registration \$10.00, two registrations from same immediate family \$18.00 and for three or more from same immediate family \$25.00. Family participation is strongly encouraged.

*Exceptions—Better Cooking and Defensive Driving.

Location legend: O.B.J. — Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. V.S. — Victoria Senior Secondary School, 1260 Grant St., Cor. Fernwood.

I.A.S. — Institute of Adult Studies, Cor. Richmond and Lansdowne Roads.

Forward your name, address, telephone number, fee and course of your choice to: ADULT EDUCATION, P.O. BOX 708, VICTORIA, B.C.

or, for information telephone 592-1211, local 258. Make cheques payable to Greater Victoria School Board.

COURSES PROGRAMMED

COURSES	SCHOOL	ROOM	TIME	SESS.	FEE
Badminton "A" (beginners)	O.B.J.	Gym	9:30-10:30	10	\$10.00
Badminton "B" (beginners)	O.B.J.	Gym	10:45-11:45	10	\$10.00
Ballet (elementary)	I.A.S.	Gym	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Better Cooking	O.B.J.	105	9:30-11:30	10	\$12.00
Clay Modelling and Sculpture	O.B.J.	110	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Defensive Driving	V.S.	210	9:30-11:30	4	\$ 8.00
Drawing and Painting (elementary)	V.S.	Art	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Dressmaking (elementary)	O.B.J.	104	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
French Conversation (elementary)	O.B.J.	116	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Guitar and Folk Singing "A"	V.S.	Music	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Guitar and Folk Singing "B"	V.S.	Music	10:45-11:45	10	\$10.00
Japanese Conversation (basic)	V.S.	212	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Judo for Self Defense "A"	V.S.	New Gym	9:30-10:30	10	\$10.00
Judo for Self Defense "B"	V.S.	New Gym	10:45-11:45	10	\$10.00
Painting—oil and water colours	O.B.J.	309	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Public Speaking	O.B.J.	115	9:30-10:30	10	\$10.00
Reading Improvement (Speed Reading) "A"	O.B.J.	114	9:30-10:30	10	\$10.00
Reading Improvement (Speed Reading) "B"	O.B.J.	114	10:45-11:45	10	\$10.00
Tennis "A" (beginners and intermediate)	V.S.	Old Gym	9:30-10:30	10	\$10.00
Tennis "B" (beginners and intermediate)	V.S.	Old Gym	10:45-11:45	10	\$10.00
Typing Refresher "A"	O.B.J.	210	9:30-10:30	10	\$10.00
Typing Refresher "B"	O.B.J.	210	10:45-11:45	10	\$10.00
Woodworking	O.B.J.	111	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00
Yoga	O.B.J.	Gym & 106	9:30-11:30	10	\$10.00

ADULT EDUCATION EVENING COURSES

THERE IS STILL SPACE AVAILABLE IN SOME OF THE INTERESTING EVENING COURSES NOW BEING OFFERED. A BROCHURE OUTLINING FULL DETAILS OF ALL COURSES AVAILABLE WILL BE MAILED ON REQUEST OR TELEPHONE 592-1211, LOCAL 258, FOR INFORMATION.

AN EXPERIMENT IN HOUSING

By
**Victoria's
Pemberton Holmes
Ltd.**

We call it "Operation Re-Creation" — we call it an experiment in housing!

But well you may ask what all the fuss is about. What is so novel or different about house renovation?

The differences are in the motivations and objectives; in the degree of change; and in this being wide open to the public.

Renovation is usually an updating of an obsolete kitchen, bathroom, wiring, plumbing, and so on. On that basis alone the experiment is entirely dissimilar, but more important are the motivations behind "Operation Re-Creation." These are socio-political.

Here, briefly, is how the story goes:

A residential community is born, land bought, subdivided, built on and sold. Proud owners plant gardens, boulevards are landscaped and maximum desirability is reached.

As the homes get older, changes in the manner of living and acceptable standards cause obsolescence and lack of improvements, with the wearing out of home components compounds the problem. Resulting decrease in desirability breeds outright neglect in specific properties, and the bad influence spreads outward like a rotten apple in a barrel.

The once proud district accelerates downhill, and so does the value of both land and the homes on it.

If this process, this cycle, reached a uniform and rapid conclusion, all might be well, because the old buildings could be razed and the land redeveloped — even though the results were wasteful and costly in economic terms. But it doesn't happen that way; the life of the old area lingers on for many years, with the market value of the old house remaining above the value of the vacant land if the improvement were bulldozed out.

Naturally a few areas are rezoned for a higher value land use, as for apartments or commercial developments, but this happy situation cannot and does not apply to the majority of areas.

Now the municipality involved is also suffering. Assessments must reflect value, and if the tax mill rate is not continually increased municipal revenue declines at a time when services need renewing and the municipality should be trying to recover the desirability of the district through updating all public amenities.

The result of this is that better housing and commercial districts have to pay excessive taxes to subsidize the substandard tax revenue areas of worn out housing. This too is self generating, self aggravating situation which causes increasing problems.

There is always present a degree of correcting influence. Some owners improve their homes by redecoration, modernization, renovations, and this elevating influence spreads surprisingly quickly and surprisingly far. But it's an uphill battle, though most worthwhile.

This, then, is the story of older residential problems all over Canada, from Victoria to Halifax. It is accentuated by increasing standards of acceptability in housing, by a shortage of acceptable housing, and by spiralling municipal costs including community amenity requirements.

So what are the answers, or one answer, when an old residential area is not ready for redevelopment, and for old, sad and unacceptable housing which is tending to blight desirability of an otherwise good area?

Our experiment, we hope, will demonstrate several interdependent points:

1. Standards of desirability in housing have changed too radically for mere superficial facelift of an old house to suffice.

2. It is possible, practical, economically viable and justifiable to re-architect, to imaginatively re-create an old house into an acceptable modern home.

3. That this process should be and can be demonstrated to a public which is looking for solutions to its housing problems. The costs and technique of such a demonstration are also needed.

This is what we have attempted in our experiment at 2238 Windsor Road.

4. That the traditional and rapid deterioration of a district is grossly uneconomical and wasteful from the point of view of the home owner, the municipality and indeed the country.

5. That it is in the keenest interest of society that the enormous number of older homes be re-created into a better standard of housing. The building industry is awakening to this enormous potential, and the architect will accept the challenge.

6. That the major upgrading of a number of houses in any district will be the effective and infectious cause of a natural recapture of desirability and hence progressive and accelerating improvements and value over a wide area.

7. That in fact space requirements of many Canadian families can best be found and satisfied in re-created old housing.

8. That in the rehabilitation of large areas of older housing lies the quickest, least expensive and most sensible solution to the financial problems of a great number of municipalities. Simple arithmetic involving the number of old homes multiplied

by potential assessment increase from improvements, times mill rate, will produce startling revenue.

9. That adequate, practical financing of such recreation must be available to encourage homeowners who wish to follow such a program and that it is of the utmost importance to municipalities and provinces that this is so.

10. Finally we strongly recommend the Province introduce legislation which will permit or better still, require municipalities to encourage homeowners to follow such a program by tax incentive rather than the tax 'penalty' of which so many owners are apprehensive. A system of deferred re-assessment for major improvements seems simple and logical, and would have far reaching beneficial effects for all concerned.

We believe we have successfully re-created a good home from an old house that was almost totally obsolete for modern living. In the re-created interior only two spaces have the same use as they had before the carefully photographed and costed re-creation started. The interest and reaction of the public and municipal officers to the four successive "Open House" stages from "AS IS" to "HOME SWEET HOME" have far exceeded even wildest expectations.

Through the demonstration it is our wish to make a constructive and positive contribution to the community to which we owe our successful existence as a real estate company for 32 years and through four generations.

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Sing-Out Victoria group in Bastion Square show Saturday

—Jim Ryan

Up With People Concert:

Enthusiasm But No Polish

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

There are two ways to look at the Up With People performance Saturday night at the McPherson Playhouse.

One leads recklessly to the other, because the musical half of Sing Out Victoria would never be able to sustain a full house through some 33 numbers, if the house consisted of your normal everyday music-loving public.

With the exception of perhaps two of the soloists — the drummer, whose name is not given in the program, and a girl named

Trudy de Goede — there was little in the way of polished performing.

When most of the singing by soloists is of-key, when the instrumental volumes are way out of balance, when the amplification system squeals and hums regularly, and when the same choral gimmicks like shouts and handclaps have long since begun to grate on the ears, there can be little defence for the concert as a musical experience.

Which leads relentlessly to the other things: Why are they up

there shouting out songs like Design of Dedication, I Want to be Strong, New Tomorrow, You Can't Live Crooked and Think Straight, Gee, I'm Looking Forward to the Future?

Quoting from the program: "These people are not here to tell you more about the crisis of the world but to proclaim a new, workable answer that could sweep the earth and all its people." But they never quite proclaimed it.

Certainly well-intentioned and innocently conceived, the Up

With People movement has about as much hope of sweeping the world as the Edsel, because it seems oblivious of the world.

What it appears to be saying is, "There is no world crisis" no population explosion, racial upheaval, Vietnam or Middle East war, nuclear terror balance and so on.

While the folk and rock music movement are perhaps looking on the dark side of things, they are at least abstracting the human condition and putting the dark side in perspective.

Names in the News

White Judge Raises Cain

SAN FRANCISCO — Municipal court Judge Albert Axelrod fined 25 Filipino-Americans for playing in a card game, then dressed down police and the district attorney's office for not cracking down on gambling by whites.

Said he: "In the 13 years I've been a judge here, there hasn't been a white man brought before me for gambling." Assistant DA Robert Sheridan said his office "will be happy to investigate any complaints of gambling your honor might have." Axelrod snapped back: "You'd probably have to arrest some of your own friends."

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Steve McQueen won an industry honor that takes second place only to an Oscar: The National Association of Theatre Owners called him the star of 1968 because his movies made the most money.

NAPLES — Dried blood said to have come from the body of St. Januarius, Naples' patron saint, was reported to have liquefied, thus convincing thousands of the faithful he retains his miraculous powers despite "demotion" by Pope Paul. The saint, reputed to have been a

fourth-century bishop martyred by the Roman Emperor Diocletian, was downgraded from obligatory to voluntary veneration in May.

ROME — Pope Paul conferred with Nigeria's chief peace negotiator in another



McQueen

Hairy Hippies Bask In the Noonday Sun

LONDON (AP) — About 800 if any of the squatters applied for government handouts they were to be sent packing. He told a political meeting he 100-room mansion in the shadow of Buckingham Palace for the sixth day Saturday after a brief clash with police.

They sunned themselves on the ornate balconies of No. 144 Piccadilly before a large crowd of spectators, and displayed the arsenal of plastic balls filled with water.

David Ennals, minister of state for health and social security, told a political meeting he had left strict instructions that

The hippies claim their takeover of the classical style mansion is a protest against the number of vacant premises in London while thousands are homeless. They have said they want to set up a new revolutionary community and centre for underground culture.

papal bid to promote settlement of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war. But Information Minister Anthony Enahoro indicated no significant progress had been made.

TOLUCA LAKE, CALIF. — Harry Goldwater Jr., 31, who won election to the U.S. Congress as a Republican in a recent by-election, and aide William McCham, 22, escaped with bruises in a crash of his light plane. Goldwater, who got the flying bug from his senator-father, was returning home from a political speech when an engine quit and the plane hit wires and then a car in a suburban driveway.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. justice department cleared North Carolina Judge Clement Haynworth, nominated by President Nixon to the U.S. Supreme Court, of any conflict of interest in a stock purchase. Haynworth bought \$16,000 worth of bowling company stock two months before his court disclosed a ruling in the company's favor. He did not sign the ruling and it could not have increased the value of the stock.

PARIS — Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned to Paris for the first time since he resigned as president April 28.

TOKYO — Princess Margaret arrived in Japan for a six-day royal visit, followed by three days of helping promote British exports to Japan. Lord Snowdon is with her.

NEW YORK — Entertainer Tiny Tim agreed to marry his

fiancee, Vicki Bodinger, 17, on the Johnny Carson TV show Christmas Day. Carson assured him "everything will be in good taste."

OAKLAND — Warren Wells, 26, star pass catcher of the Oakland Raiders football team, pleaded guilty to attempted rape of a 32-year-old woman. He was freed on \$2,500 bail pending sentence Oct. 17.

PRAGUE — Hardlining Czech education minister Jaromir Hrbek became the first cabinet minister to give public thanks to the Soviet bloc nations that invaded his country last year. He said the intervention "came in time to again help us keep our freedom, independence and perspective."

DAR ES SALAAM — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania pardoned all prisoners serving sentences for failing to pay their local taxes. The pardon followed the recent budget in which local taxes were abolished throughout the country.

W. E. BECK, O.D.

Optometrist

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Fourth Floor, 382-7141

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

REGISTER NOW

FOR

1969-1970 LIST OF ELECTORS

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1969-1970, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. This may be done immediately, but must be NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969. All Electors must be Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, of the full age of 21 years.

RESIDENT ELECTORS—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owners-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the declaration of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners-electors or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a Canadian Citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names other than property owners or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary declaration will be carried forward from last year's list.

Declaration forms are available at the Municipal Hall, 1087 Oak Bay Ave.

E. R. RATT, Municipal Clerk

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To Attack or Not, That Is the Question

Kremlin Doves, Hawks Debate China

By **ROBERT S. ELEGANT**
From Hong Kong

The Russian minister in a major Western capital recently buttonholed his Japanese counterpart to urge that Japan join the collective security agreement proposed for Asia by Russian Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Pressed for details, the Russian said: "We must all join together to insure security against the mad Chinese Maoists, who want war. We Russians will be the father. You Japanese and the Indians will be the big sons, while the other Asian countries will be the little sons. As one big family, we will block Chinese imperialistic expansion — and prevent war."

"What?" the Japanese asked. "Are we to be only sons, not even your little brothers?"

The Russian rolled his eyes, but soon brightened. "After all," he drawled, "one loves one's sons more than one's brothers."

Their tactics are heavy-handed and their purposes still unclear. The Russians are, nonetheless, seeking to fill the power vacuum being created from Afghanistan to Korea by British withdrawal and American disengagement. Their avowed object is containment of Communist China, a decade ago their favorite "little brother."

Today Russian publicists and diplomats warn the world

THE PICK OF PUNCH



"... or, again you could hitch a lift to London Docks, stow away on a banana boat and spend three glorious weeks beach-combing in the West Indies..."

that "Chinese ambitions" could result in war — either along the 3,400-mile-long Sino-Soviet border or in Southeast Asia.

Differing on all else, Chinese and Soviet public pronouncements agree on one point: It is more than likely — indeed all but inevitable —

that any local conflict would escalate into a nuclear war, engulfing much of mankind. The two Communist regimes apparently disagree on a major point. The Russians fear an uncontrollable nuclear war, while the Chinese almost welcome it — if war is inevitable.

Their differences are so acute that China and Russia are now the antagonists most likely to ignite the war which "would not leave a single continent untouched" and could result in the death of "one-third — or, even, one-half" of humanity.

Sustained morally by the political testament of President Ho Chi Minh, which condemned "imperialist aggression" recently prevailed upon the Russians and the Chinese to meet at the ministerial level — for the first time since 1965. The brief discussion at Peking airport Sept. 11 between Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chou En-lai included the many issues outstanding between their two countries, including the volatile border conflict and the war in Vietnam.

They did not even approach a meeting of minds. The subsequent Sino-Soviet communiqué was frigid and Chinese propaganda attacks on Russia continued.

Publicly and privately, the Russians assert that China is still ruled by rabid Maoists who are determined to expand northward and southward — whatever the cost.

China is actually undergoing enormous changes, internal and external, and her ultimate policies will be determined by intervening events. But the Russian conviction that Peking is still controlled by



"Well, at least I don't have to worry about my son's future, he's selfish, dirty-minded, mean, and heartless."

Maoism, heightened by mutual Sino-Soviet fears, could prove that conviction.

China's present comparative military weakness — and her potential, conventional as well as nuclear — pose a dilemma for the Russians.

Since March, 1969, the Sino-Soviet border has known violent turmoil.

The Chinese have attempted, without remarkable success, to utilize the Russian threat to mobilize a divided country and restore Peking's effective authoritarian rule.

The Russians have utilized the clashes to mobilize Soviet opinion and to blacken China's name abroad. The armed clashes have also been offered as evidence that an immutably Maoist China is a major threat to world peace.

The stage has been set for Russian intervention to quash that Chinese threat — as the

ported by admittedly external "liberation forces."

Escalating somewhat, the Russians could brush the Chinese air force out of the sky and direct massive conventional bombing raids at China's nuclear plants and weapon sites.

Finally, the Russians could use ICBMs and-or manned bombers to take out China's nuclear sites with nuclear weapons.

The Russians obviously are not advertising their intentions. Although conditions are ripe for a preemptive strike of some kind, the Russians appear undecided.

While doves and hawks in the Kremlin debate their next move, the essentially "collective" nature of the Soviet leadership weighs against any major action. Committees have a hard time making up their minds.

But frightened Russians are less likely to be deterred by world opinion or morality than was Washington weighing a pre-emptive strike against Soviet nuclear facilities in the late 1940s.

Denied access to the councils of the Kremlin, outsiders can only judge that the odds are slightly against significant military action. But even outsiders can see how delicate the balance is.

While the Russians consider their options, the peace of the

world quivers on the razor's edge.

Peking is determined to turn the entire world into a sea of flames if the Russians attack — not just China and the Soviet Union. While the Chinese could hardly succeed, they could cause major disturbances.

Peking and Moscow are right: A Sino-Soviet war is most unlikely to prove amenable to containment.

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LEARN IN YOUR LEISURE

Stamp Packet

Market Strong in BNA Material

By **FAITH ANGUS**

In mid-September, Volume 1 of the 1970 Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, now in its 102nd year, appeared with 29,020 new prices listed in its 924 pages. Of these prices, 390 are for Canada's stamps, 290 in the Newfoundland listings, and more than a score for pre-Confederation issues of the provinces.

Almost without exception they show increases, many of them modest but still demonstrating the strength of the market for British North American material. Canada's 3p Beaver of 1931 No. 1, moves to \$2,250 unused and \$150 used. No. 2 is \$10 higher used than last year. No. 3 advances to \$15,000 unused from \$12,500 and used goes to \$8,000. The watermarked variety of the 4c black of 1968, No. 21b, is \$300 higher mint or used, for quotations of \$3,500 and \$1,750 respectively. The 16 stamps in the 1957 set of Jubilees have a total catalogue value of \$1,125 unused and \$732.25 used which is a \$115 increase for unused and \$34.50 for used copies.

Although most of the increases are in listings of earlier issues, the majority of Canadian stamps of 1969-1970 unused have higher prices. The 50c Bluenose of 1929 (No. 158) lists at \$20 unused, a boost of \$7. Price increases for classic issues of Newfoundland reflect in many instances realizations in last season's auctions of Dale-Lichtenstein holdings of B.N.A.

New prices for classics of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island also show the influence of the auctions.

There are 5,037 price changes in the approximately 10 percent of Volume 1 listing stamps of the United States and its possessions and the United Nations; 18,143 for Great Britain and British Commonwealth countries, 5,840 for Latin America.

Imperfector pairs unused, are shown for the four high values No. 174-177 of the 1930-31 series. Imperfector pairs have been added to listings of C.E.I. and C.E.Z. and imperfector pairs of two special delivery stamps are priced at \$100 for E5 and \$150 for 6a.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Volume 11 is scheduled for publication early in October and Scott's Specialized United States Catalogue about October 15.

Eisenhower Honored

U.S. Post Office has issued this design of postage stamp honoring late president Dwight D. Eisenhower. Six-cent stamp will go on sale Oct. 14 at first-day ceremonies in Abilene, Kan., where Eisenhower spent his boyhood and where he is buried.—(AP)

Hearing Put Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Preliminary hearing for 39 persons accused of taking part in the Sept. 10 school language riot in suburban St. Leonard was postponed until Oct. 6.

Labor Miffed At Peterson

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor said the fact that Labor Minister Les Peterson did not attend an Ottawa conference on labor relations shows the B.C. government gives "low priority" to improving labor relations. Deputy minister Bill Sands attended.

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U.S. Official Given Bid to Siberia

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP)—U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said Saturday he has been invited to inspect a Soviet oil drilling area in Siberia, making the announcement on board the icebreaker Manhattan off Alaska's northern coast.

Hickel travelled on the converted tanker during the final leg of its historic voyage through the Arctic Circle.

The former Alaska governor said the invitation was to view the Soviet Siberian equivalent of

the drilling activity on Alaska's North Slope, where oil and gas leases on state-owned land in the Prudhoe Bay area drew about \$900,000,000 in bids Sept. 10.

"I have no idea why I was invited," Hickel said, adding he has not decided whether to accept the invitation.

The Manhattan is due Sunday at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Alaska's present governor, Keith Miller, presented a gold-painted barrel of oil Friday to

Capt. Roger Stewart, skipper of the Manhattan, as the vessel stood at anchor off Prudhoe Bay, centre of the oil strike.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. tanker began the voyage Aug. 24 at Chester, Pa., in an effort to determine the feasibility of carrying North Slope oil to eastern refineries through the Northwest Passage.

The symbolic barrel of oil was flown to the Manhattan by helicopter and will be carried home on the return trip.

Coast Guard divers examined the Manhattan's hull and reported her in good condition.

Gen. Mgr. T. J. Fuson of Humble's Marine Division said evaluation of the project may take months. The results will be known, he said, only after the vessel retraces the route next spring when the ice is expected to present greater problems.

Canada also anticipates problems from the opening of the passage. Transport Minister Don Jamieson said in Toronto the use of the route would cost his government \$1,000,000,000 for the new navigational aids and at least four more icebreakers.

"CHALLENGE OF THE SEA" by MILES SMEETON

Miles and Beryl Smeeton are among the great yachtsmen of the world. Miles Smeeton in his interesting and fascinating way will talk of the last 14 years of their lives sailing in "Tzu Hang" over 130,000 miles, and show slides of their recent cruise around the coast of Iceland, and their third and successful attempt at rounding Cape Horn. "Tzu Hang" is the first Canadian yacht to double the Horn from east to west, and the third only in the world.

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Talks by Reds May Resume

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union and China soon will resume border talks in Moscow, according to reports circulating among diplomats. There was no official confirmation.

LEARN THE BAGPIPES

Men aged 12 to 15 years can learn the pipes in the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps. Be at the Armouries Wednesday or Friday night.

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What it takes to be a Volkswagen.

Amazing things happen to a Bug, even before people get them. After they get them, even more amazing things happen.



A Volkswagen starts life unlike any other car in the world.

Which may help a little to explain why it doesn't look or act like any other car in the world.

From the moment its first two parts (of an eventual 5,115) come together, it starts to be poked, eagle-eyed, tested, re-tested, inspected and re-inspected by a group of the most uncompromising people in the world.

The 8,400 VW inspectors.

And as if that weren't enough, their work in turn is inspected by 562 inspectors who do nothing but inspect inspectors.

Example: A spanking new Bug body has made its way, piece by piece, through the gauntlet of body inspectors. To the human eye, it's perfect. But the trained, almost inhuman eye of a chief body inspector



Each Bug is inspected 16,000 times.

Notices a small scratch. He marks an X on the spot. And the whole car up to that point is scratched.

A little farther along the line is the unique water test area.

Here, a car has all the air sucked out of it by a vacuum.

Then, powerful jets of water are driven at it, top, bottom, front and back.

We actually try to suck water into the car. If it stays dry through here, it'll stay dry anywhere.

Some Volkswagens run on water.

In fact, the legend that surrounds the air- and watertight construction of the Bug has been put to the test many times.

Notably: In Homasassa Springs, Fla., witnessed by members of the press, a Bug with its windows rolled up and its doors shut, was driven into 12 feet of water. It stayed afloat for 29 minutes, 12 seconds.

Then there's the man in Sydney, Australia, who equipped a Bug with a 10 inch propeller and a snorkel fitted to the exhaust, and proceeded to make 4 trips across Kogarah Bay, a distance of 2 miles!

Fortunately for him, the legend, and not the car, held water.

Meanwhile, back at the factory (which by the way, is the largest and most modern under one roof in the whole world) some strange things are going on in the gigantic destruction test laboratory.

The VW House of Horrors.

Metal parts are being subjected to several lifetimes of use in a matter of hours.

For example: Keys are actually turned in locks 25,000 times.

Brake cylinders are made to perform 250,000 panic stops.

Shock absorbers are made to absorb an actual 3,000,000 shocks. (If they lose more than 10% of their "spring," the entire shipment being tested is thrown out.)

And on and on it goes.

Part after part. Torture after torture.

Only by insuring that every part of every Bug we make will keep going and going, can we be certain that every Bug we make will do the same thing.

Mrs. Carson Brooks of Oxford, Alabama, however, had ideas of her own.

She actually drove her '59 VW 605,438 miles. Averaging 310 miles a day, 5 days a week.



Like driving to the moon 3 times.

Other than two understandable engine transplants, her Bug is still going strong, and shows no signs of slowing down.

Mr. Paul Loofs of Trail, British Columbia, did her even one better.

He drove the same Bug (Serial #903847) a total of 7 times around the world, literally.

He travelled on 5 continents and over terrain



This desert had no water holes. Paul Loofs' Bug didn't mind.

It doesn't have a water hole either.

ranging from the roadless rain forests of the Amazon to the vast Gobi Desert. Equipped with only a built-in bed and camping gear, he and his Volkswagen braved the most savage driving conditions the world has to offer. (Not to mention various and sundry revolutions.)

On his return from trip No. 2 (Africa and Australia) we asked him how he felt after such an incredible, rough journey.

"No complaints," he said.

And since he continued driving the same VW, it obviously felt the same way.

Continuing on our own journey however, we next come to an amazing painting technique, invented by Volkswagen.

First, we paint the Bug. Then we paint the paint.

We had to be certain that the outside of a Bug would last as long as the inside.

So we found a way to do it.

Simply, it amounts to electroplating paint on the body. (It's so effective that we can apply 3 1/2 times as much protective primer this way for instance, as other people can with just an ordinary dip.)

During this step, the car is never touched by human hands. Machines get in on the act.

Then, after this electrifying treatment and another coat of paint, yet another final coat of paint is applied.

Naturally, there are inspectors at each step of the way, inspecting both the work done by people and the work done by machines.

Gradually, each perfect, inspected part joins another perfect, inspected part, and a perfect Volkswagen is created and shipped off, right?

Wrong.

The test to end all tests.

The most important test is yet to come.

Every fully completed Volkswagen is moved onto a fantastic device, called the Funktionsprüfstand. (Funk'shun-pruf-stand). Here, the entire car as a unit is minutely tested.

Engine, transmission, paint, the way the car sounds, you name it; it's gone over here. We might also mention that while here, each Bug is individually tuned—by hand.

(Incidentally, the highly trained men who perform this final test must themselves be tested regularly with eye and ear examinations.)

If a Bug makes it through here, it joins thousands of others who make their way to almost every part of the world.



Once, they even caught a speeder.

Some go on to become police cars. (Car No. 117 in Saint John, New Brunswick is a Bug.)

Some go on to become airplanes. Or racing cars. (A number of small planes and all Formula V racers are powered by VW engines.)

Others become huskies. (A VW was chosen to be the car of the Australian Antarctic Expedition to the South Pole.)

But most of them just go on to become what they were intended to be. Indestructible.



Ottawa's Wasteful Rollover Is Here Again

The annual wasteful nonsense of the Canadian Savings Bonds campaign is at hand again.

This year the bonds are the most attractive to date. Their yield to maturity is 8 per cent, and they will double themselves in nine years if no interest is collected before maturity.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson expects them to sell very well. No doubt he is right. Everyone who holds Canada Savings Bonds in any previous denomination will want to cash them in and switch to the new.

TERMINAL ROLLOVER

As Canadians own more than \$5,600,000,000 of Canada Savings Bonds of earlier issues the rollover this year will be terrific.

What's worse this rollover business has been continuous for the last five or six years.

Was there ever a more ridiculous method of financing? Only bureaucrats could think up a system like this.

Some experts say that in rollovers alone the government is paying out about \$10,000,000 a year in unnecessary commissions, legal work, printing, clerical and other costs.

RICH FEAST

For the banks, the trust companies and the investment houses the annual CSB bonanza is a dripping roast. It is patronage to them in the grand aristocratic manner.

Why doesn't the so-called "gutty" finance minister do something about it?

Why doesn't he take a leaf out of the books of the finance ministers of the provinces of British Columbia and Quebec? These provinces have their own varieties of savings bonds, but they operate them in the way a sound business company would do.

SIMPLE METHOD

Both British Columbia and Quebec use a simple way of cutting out the highly expensive business of the rollover. They make the interest payments on all outstanding bonds the same. If the new issue will not sell at the same interest rate as earlier issues, then the interest rate is raised, and it is raised simultaneously for all previous issues as well.

Rollovers are dead ducks.

You may say, if the interest rate is raised for all earlier issues, it is going to cost a lot of extra money.

NO WASTE

Certainly it is. But the way the provinces do it, they do not have to pay new commissions, new certificates and redemption charges, on the old bonds. As well as higher interest it is a clean no-waste method.

What happens in Ottawa when a new savings issue is rolled over is that most of the old bonds are cashed-in and the government has not only to pay

Business Topics by Harry Young

Interest on the new rate but to face all the expenses of the conversion.

We are not knocking Canada Savings Bonds. They are an excellent savings media, particularly through the payroll deduction plan, and the finance minister is quite right when he says they provide a convenient savings plan for the growing body of Canadian who want to put something away for the rainy day.

They are also an excellent method of breaking down the "inflationary psychology". In fact we are all with them.

But the way they are operated at Ottawa is just nuts.

Nobody Will Gain

Nobody is likely to benefit if the Canadian government proposes to institute a capital gains tax in its tax reform white paper due next month.

The comment is made in the

current news letter of the Pemberton Securities of Vancouver.

"It is doubtful whether the tax revenue that will accrue to the government will exceed the administrative costs", the company says.

"Thus, one of the basic ground rules for taxation — to raise revenue — is negated."

On the other hand, it fears the amount and availability of private capital would be reduced if capital gains tax is imposed.

If the capital gains tax does come, Pemberton forecasts it may be more on the U.K. and U.S. lines than on those suggested by Carter, which held that all income regardless of source would be treated alike for tax purposes.

But even if capital gains tax is imposed the company feels it would have, except at the start, no lasting effect on stock prices.

TAX DEPRESSING

So far as bonds are concerned the taxation of the discounted portion of bonds would depress that type of security from even its present depressed levels.

Among the advantages to the investor of a capital gains tax is that it would discourage the taking of quick profits, overtrading and refusing to take losses.

Pemberton says these are three major contributions to poor investment policy. In particular the taking of losses not only weeds the duds out of the portfolio but provides an offset to capital gains made elsewhere.

BEATING INFLATION

Canadian Investment Fund is using a neat comparison to show that people who invest in its mutual fund are beating inflation.

CIF has reproduced an old diary account dated 1940 that itemizes a household bill for milk, cheese, butter and eggs. The sum total is \$3.66.

The same goods purchased today would cost \$7.88, an inflationary jump of 116 per cent.

But, the people who bought CIF shares in 1940 paid \$1.25 a share against a recent price of \$4.28. Its annual dividend in 1940 was 5.5 cents and in 1968 it is 16.5 cents.

Work that out and you will find it represents an increase in capital value of 240 per cent and an increase in annual dividend income of 200 per cent.

"If you are having trouble with your grocery bill, don't blame us," says CIF.

NO RELIEF SEEN

The problem of finding mortgage money is bound to get still

worse according to the mortgage controller for Canada's largest bank.

W. Peter Carter of the Royal Bank of Canada told the Society of Real Estate Appraisers in Vancouver this week that the banks and other approved mort-

gage lenders simply did not have the funds to keep up with the pace.

Because of this he forecast that construction of urban homes in Canada in 1969 will fall substantially below the generally accepted minimum goal of 200,000 units a year.

Atlantic Carriers

Airlines Will Discuss Alitalia's Reduction

GENEVA (UPI) — The International Air Transport Association said Saturday it is organizing a new North Atlantic conference to discuss Alitalia's plans to reduce round-trip, tourist-class fares between Rome and New York from \$405 to \$299.

LATA spokesmen said representatives of perhaps all 103 member airlines — but especially the 20 member airlines that fly North Atlantic routes — will meet on or around Sept. 30.

Award Won

William Awmack, 17, of 3913 Olivia Place, has been awarded the \$300 Hiram A. Carney Scholarship by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association. The recipient is a first-year science student at the University of Victoria.

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Industrials, Mines, Oils

Week's Vancouver Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange			
INDUSTRIALS			
A-1 Steel A	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan A	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan B	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan C	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan D	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan F	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan G	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan H	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan I	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan J	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan K	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan L	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan M	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan N	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan O	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan P	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan Q	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan R	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan S	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan T	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcan U	28 1/2	28 1/2	28

Oakland Club Offers Punch Job as Scout

OHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A man who worked for eight years under Punch Imlach now wants to hire him as a scout for Oakland of the National Hockey League—and Imlach is giving it some thought.

Imlach, dismissed as coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs earlier this year, has been offered the job by John Anderson, scouting director of the Leafs.

"I'll consider it," Imlach said. "I might even try it. I'll have to think it over."

Anderson says he met Imlach at the Leafs' training camp here. They plan to get together again this week, Anderson says. "Because we haven't reached a salary agreement."

Lawyer Claims Referees' Strike Settled Charges Campbell with Stalling Tactics

TORONTO (CP) — A dispute in which 20 officials are seeking recognition for their National Hockey League Referees' and Linesmen's Association might be resolved soon if some of those involved knew who to negotiate with.

Joe Kane, lawyer representing the 13 referees and seven linesmen, says the NHL governors wanted the dispute settled and he had arranged "a satisfactory deal" with them.

Kane said: "Last time I talked to Campbell, Aug. 27 I think, he said he had no right to deal with us, that he was just an employee of the NHL. He said it was up to the governors, that it was out of his hands."

He said the deal was stalled Friday when league-president Clarence Campbell and referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison became angry because they were not included in the negotiations.

Kane said: "I'm not sure if they plan to get together again this week, Anderson says. 'Because we haven't reached a salary agreement.'"

"So, we phoned the governors and got a satisfactory deal. Now Campbell says he is in charge of negotiating."

Kane met Thursday night with Charles Mulcahy, vice-president of Boston Bruins, to talk over the referees' and linesmen's complaints.

"It's too bad Mr. Mulcahy's unofficial visit leaked out. This may have strengthened

Campbell's hand. All the governors want this thing settled but he's holding back."

The 20 officials walked out of a training camp in Brantford, Ont., Monday demanding official recognition for their association, an improved contract system, increased salaries and pension and health plans paid for in full by the NHL.

The officials have been working under a contract system which guarantees them only a certain percentage of their previous season earnings.

The walkout left only five of the 25 officials from last season's staff in the Brantford camp along with 14 newcomers. The holdouts include

veterans Bill Friday, Vera Buffey and Bruce Hood.

Kane said Friday he would also attempt to bring the dispute to the attention of the House of Commons because he contends that the referees and linesmen have a legal right to form an association which should get official NHL recognition.

Campbell said earlier that the governors had decided against recognition of the association because the nature of the referees' work required that they stay free of the influence of such an organization.

Conacher Signed

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terrorists of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series today announced signing of Brian Conacher, former forward with Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Conacher, 22, will join the club as left wing for its next training session Monday night at York University in Toronto.

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At Exhibition Park

Results and Entries

VANCOUVER — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park with entries for Monday:

First Race — \$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Second Race — \$1,700 claiming, two-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth furlongs. (Time 1:50.34)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:50.34

Third Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Sixth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Eighth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Ninth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Tenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Eleventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twelfth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Thirteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Sixteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Seventeenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Eighteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Nineteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twentieth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-first Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-second Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-third Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-fourth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-sixth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-eighth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Twenty-ninth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time 1:40.4)

See Hag (Kilborn) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.50
 Kathy Ann (Barbory) 6.00 4.00
 Rage N' Wind (J. Arnold) 4.00
 Also ran: Whang Leather Wagon, K. Valor, Royal Dress, Sun Topper, Trino, Arraure, Time 1:40.34

Thirtieth Race — \$1,0



Night to Remember at Gorge Vale

Saturday night was a big night at Gorge Vale Golf Club, where members gathered to watch the burning of the mortgage. They purchased the 149 acres from Hudson's Bay Co. on July 9, 1950 for \$50,000, paid \$10,000 down and agreed to pay balance at \$250 a

month. Last payment was made last month. Toasting the occasion as burning goes on are, from left to right: past-president John Carlow, club-captain Ab Robertson and president Hugh Reid. (Photo by Eric Joe)

Mets in News Again As Victims of No-No

Bob Moose, a 200-pound right-hander three weeks away from his 22nd birthday, pitched the sixth no-hit, no-run game of the major-league baseball season Saturday but he couldn't keep New York Mets out of the headlines.

It was the Mets, using for the third straight time as they show their first sign of cracking, who were the victims in the 3-0 Pittsburgh win.

But it didn't cost them much more than embarrassment. St. Louis Cardinals defeating the second-place Chicago Cubs, 4-1, to keep Mets four games ahead in the National League's Eastern Division.

CATCH HELPED

Moose struck out six, three in the eighth inning, allowed three bases on balls and had his no-hitter saved in the sixth inning when Roberto Clemente made a spectacular catch in right field to rob Wayne Garrett.

It was the first time Mets had been no-hit since 1965, when Jim Maloney stopped them for 10 innings. But they won that one, 1-0, when Johnny Lewis hit an 11th-inning home run.

Moose, now 12-3, is the first Pirate pitcher since Harvey Haddix hurled 12 hitless innings in 1959 to pitch a no-hitter. Haddix lost, 0-1, in the 13th inning.

GETTING CLOSER

Victory left the Pirates tied for third place, nine games behind and in a position where two New York victories would be enough to eliminate both clubs. The "magic number" for the Cubs was reduced to six.

The Cubs continued to have the jitters, erring twice in the eighth inning to set up a four-run rally which wrecked a fine pitching performance by Bill Hands.

Ahead, 1-0, on Jim Hickman's second-inning home run, the Cubs had ground balls booted by Ron Santo and Glenn Beckert. Santo's error allowed the tying run to score. Beckert's loaded bases to make a single by Joe Torre good for two runs.

ONLY TWO

Saturday brought the first break in the tight Western Division, where San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves are bidding to make it a two-team race.

Juan Marichal, becoming a 20-game winner for the sixth time, kept the Giants out front by a half game by going the distance in a 5-4 win over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Giants did all their damage in the fourth inning. Willie McCovey singled and Bobby Bonds doubled to get things started. A one-out base on balls loaded the bases, Hal Lanier singled to tie the score at 2-2 and three more runs followed on singles by Tito Fuentes and Willie Mays and a wild pitch.

BIG MISTAKE

A ninth-inning throwing error by centre-fielder Clarence Gaston enabled the Braves to squeeze by San Diego Padres, 3-2.

Braves tied the score in the eighth inning with the help of another error. It put pinch-hitter Felipe Alou on base to score on singles by Felix Millan and Tony Gonzales.

Houston's fifth-place Astros, righted again after a disastrous skid earlier in the month, kept trying by bumping off Cincinnati's slipping Reds, 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	10	6	.625	0
Chicago	9	7	.563	1
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	2
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	2
Montreal	5	10	.333	5

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	10	6	.625	0
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	1
Atlanta	8	8	.500	2
Houston	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	4	10	.286	6

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	0
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	1
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2
San Francisco	7	9	.438	3
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	4
Atlanta	5	11	.313	5
Houston	4	12	.250	6
San Diego	3	13	.188	7

Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	9	7	.563	1
Atlanta	8	8	.500	2
Houston	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	4	10	.286	6

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Seattle-Kennedy	13th
Washington	010 001 000 003-5 10

Jacklin Creates Tie By Sinking Long Putt

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (CP-AP) — United States captain Sam Sneed called it "one of the most exciting and magnificent golf finishes I have ever seen" as the U.S. and Britain wound up this year's Ryder Cup pro matches Saturday in a history-making deadlock.

The two teams collected 16 points apiece by each winning 13 matches and halving six others during the three-day biennial tournament, played over the par-74 Royal Birkdale Course by the Irish Sea.

It was the first time since the Ryder Cup first went up for grabs in 1927 that the event ended in a draw. The U.S. winners of 14 of the 17 previous matches, retained possession of the trophy, but British captain Eric Brown vowed "to bring the cup home" from the United States in two years time.

For the British team, mostly young and developing, the tie was a victory for national morale, since Britain has not had a win since 1937.

They led 13-11 halfway through Saturday's 16 singles matches by taking five of the eight games in the morning round. But the Americans came back in the afternoon, as they did on each day of the classic to win four and halve two.

The points were divided at 15½ each as the last pair came home on the back nine, and the gallery shifted to watch veteran young Tony Jacklin, British Open king, battle through the crucial final holes.

Nicklaus was 1 up teeing off on the 17th, but Jacklin tied it up by sinking a 35-foot putt for an eagle. The American had to settle for a birdie, and the match put an unprecedented tie into the Ryder Cup record books when the two pros halved the 18th for a match draw.



Nastase concentrates on shot

U.S. Team Keeps Cup In Edgy Tennis Final

CLEVELAND (AP) — A pair of young Californians, Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz, crushed Romania's Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac in a little more than an hour of doubles today and clinched the Davis Cup for the United States. The score was 6-6, 6-1, 11-9.

MEANINGLESS

The victory gave the American team a 3-0 lead going into the singles Sunday, when Smith will play Nastase and Arthur Ashe, the top-ranked U.S. ace from Richmond, Va., will face Tiriac.

The triumph marked the first time since 1949-50 when the United States had won the trophy two years in succession.

The doubles match was marred by a 20-minute delay because of a light shower and a demonstration by a group labelling themselves Students for a Democratic Society.

can attached the player for victims in Friday's opening singles, marked by a demonstration and a fistfight at court-side, repeated reversals of line calls and complete confusion among tennis officials.

Tiriac and Nastase were the

Brewer, Casper Alcan Favorites

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Gay Brewer and Billy Casper are among the favorites to win the Alcan Golfer Of The Year tournament — but not because of their performances this year on the U.S. pro tour.

Brewer, who is not having one of his better years, has won the previous two Alcan tournaments and as one of the tournament promoters put it, "If he wins again we'll have to change the name."

LIKES COURSE

Casper won three Portland Open titles in 1959-60-61 and all were played on the Portland Golf Club course where the Alcan will be played next Thursday through Sunday.

But Casper and Brewer face tough competition from 11 fellow American golfers and 11 qualifiers from elsewhere in the world in the \$139,000 tournament which has the richest first prize in golf — \$55,000.

The 6541-yard course, which is par 35-37-72, is in top condition. Despite a two-month dry spell.

Weather was a problem in the Alcan last year, when it was played at Royal Birkdale in Southport, England. It rained continuously for 16 days, including the first three rounds of the tournament.

Players in the Alcan are determined by a series of qualifying tournaments in various parts of the world. Thirteen of the qualifiers are from the U.S., six are from Britain and the others qualify from Canada, Australia, Asia, Europe and South Africa.

American qualifiers are Brewer, Casper, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Gene Littler, Deane Beman, Lou Graham, Bert Greene, Grier Jones, Bob Lunn, Dan Sikes, Lee Trevino and Kermit Zarley.

Classic Opener On NFL Slate

By Associated Press

All the ingredients will be there — Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams, Johnny Unitas and Deacon Jones — for one of those key, late-season National Football League games.

The only difference is Baltimore Sunday will be the game to a season opener as the NFL launches its 50th campaign.

The Colts-Rams game is the big one on a full schedule which also will have Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers in the NFL's oldest and one of its most bitter rivalries. St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys, and Washington Redskins at New Orleans Saints in Vince Lombardi's official debut as Redskins coach.

In other action, Cleveland Browns visit Philadelphia Eagles, Minnesota Vikings are at New York Giants, Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons.

The American Football League continues its second weekend of league play today with four games.

Houston Oilers play the Bills in Buffalo. Kansas City Chiefs are at Boston against the Patriots. At Denver Broncos play host to New York Jets and San Diego Chargers invade the Cincinnati Bengals.

Club Champion

Phyllis Mearns, winner of the Alexander Vase for low net in the qualifying round, won the ladies' championship at Victoria Golf Club during the past week by defeating Dalma Mann.

WINS TWO

In other afternoon matches, Dave Hill scored his second victory of the day by defeating Brian Barnes by 4 and 2, Miller Barber whipped Maurice Bernbridge by 7 and 6, Dan Sikes scored a 4 and 3 win over Neil Coles and Gene Littler downed Irishman Christy O'Connor, 2 and 1.

For Britain, 20-year-old Bernard Gallagher trounced Lee Trevino, 4 and 3, and Peter Butler bested Dale Douglass, 3 and 2.

Billy Casper and Brian Huggett played to a draw, leaving it up to Jacklin and Nicklaus.

EARLY SUCCESS

In the morning, O'Connor trimmed Frank Beard by 4 and 3. Jacklin won a 4 and 3 decision over Nicklaus. Coles stopped Tommy Aaron by a 1-up score and Bernbridge and Butler had the same margin over Ken Still and Ray Floyd, respectively.

Casper, 1-up winner over Barnes, Trevino, 2 and 1, conqueror of Peter Allis, and Hill, 5 and 4 over Peter Townsend, scored the U.S. victories.

Gulls Try Eagles In Opening Tests

There will be added pressure on the veterans today and Monday when San Diego Gulls meet Salt Lake City Golden Eagles in Western Hockey League exhibition games.

Under the new league rules, each club must carry at least two rookies on their 18-player roster for the season and that means disappointment for at least four of the 20 veterans in the 26-man training camp roster.

CHEMAINUS TODAY

Max McNab, San Diego manager-coach, has returned from the Detroit Red Wing camp for the games today at 2:30 p.m. at Fuller Lake Arena near Chemainus and Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

He plans to go with four of the five lines available in each game, giving the newcomers and amateurs a close look.

The six qualifying as rookies are centre Adrian Blais, John Haines and Sandy Fitzpatrick, goalkeeper Gary Simmonds and right-wingers Kevin O'Shea and Butch Morris.

and Jack Evans. Defencemen Irv Spencer, with Fort Worth of the Central League last season, and Al Lebrun, at Memphis, are also experienced players.

Warren Hynes and Alex Faulkner, ending his short retirement, are the returning centres and are joined by veteran Ross Perkins from Fort Worth.

FIVE IN SCRAP

Former Victoria players Al Nicholson and Bruce Carmichael are joined by Fred Hills, Len Ronson and Dave Richardson in a tough battle for a left-wing spot.

Returning right-wingers are Willie O'Ree, John MacMillan and Ed Ehrenverth.

WILCOX WITH EAGLES

Salt Lake City is playing its first season in the WHL and is coached by former-Seattle star Ray Kinasevich. The lineup includes former-Victoria Maple Leaf Rollee Wilcox, Bobby Schmautz, who played last season with Chicago Black Hawks of the National League, and long-time Vancouver star Billy McNeill.

Last-Minute Touchdown Sinks Argos in Thriller

TORONTO — Ottawa Rough Riders, who won by 25-23 a week before when Don Sutherland kicked a last-play field goal, again beat Toronto Argonauts in the last minute of play on Saturday.

This time it was quarterback Russ Jackson who got the winning points. He broke a tie with 43 seconds left by going over for a touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Sutherland's kick made the final score 34-27.

Victory moved Ottawa back into first place in the Eastern Football Conference, one point ahead of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Jackson went about it a bit differently this time. In the first game between the two clubs, he completed three passes in the desperate march to get Sutherland within field-goal distance. This time, he ran the ball himself.

He picked up 60 yards in three carries to get within three yards, then went over on a third-down play.

It was a disappointing first for the capacity crowd of 33,135, which had seen Argos take 7-0 and 13-7 leads in the first half, then come from behind to tie midway through the final quarter after establishing a 20-10 lead in the third.

CROWD PLEASER

But it was again a spectacular game between two scoring machines. Action started early with Tom Wilkinson and Bobby Taylor combining on a 37-yard touchdown pass and Dave Mann kicking the convert to put Argos ahead, 7-0.

It was just the start of wide-open play in which the combined net offence was 948 yards in a game which produced 46 first downs.

Sutherland missed field goals from 33 and 32 yards before Ottawa pulled even on a 41-yard march which ended with Vic Washington going over from two

yards and Sutherland kicking the convert.

But Argos had a 13-6 lead at half-time, Wilkinson scoring from 11 yards to clinch a 99-yard march which took six plays.

WILKINSON HURT

Wilkinson was badly shaken up early in the third quarter and Frank Cosentino directed the Toronto attack the rest of the way.

The change made no immediate difference to the Toronto attack.

ronio attack. Sutherland got Riders to 10-13 early in the third quarter but Cosentino and Jim Thorpe combined on a 42-yard touchdown pass midway through the quarter.

Mann converted and Argos had a 20-10 bulge with about 22 minutes left.

Sutherland kicked a second field goal at 10:04 and Riders got the ball back quickly when Ed Joyner intercepted a pass.

NO TIME WASTED

Jackson hit Washington with two passes, then threw a nine-yard touchdown strike to Margene Adkins. Sutherland converted to tie it for the fourth quarter.

Jackson and Adkins combined for a 73-yard touchdown and Thorpe got his second major score on an eight-yard pass from Cosentino. Both convert attempts were good to set the stage for Jackson's late heroics.

Jackson led rushers on both clubs with 95 yards while Washington carried for 78. Riders choked off the Toronto ground game at 98 yards, 58 of them by Dave Ratney on eight carries.

IMPRESSIVE

Jackson completed 16 of 27 passes for 267 yards. Wilkinson 13 of 17 for 250 yards and Cosentino six of 13 for 113 yards.

Taylor was the leading receiver, getting 193 yards on nine catches. Adkins accepted four passes for a gain of 112 yards.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
A.M.	Major	Minor	Major
2:00	8:15	2:25	8:50
TOMORROW			
2:55	9:00	3:10	9:30
TUESDAY			
3:45	9:50	4:00	10:15
WEDNESDAY			
4:30	10:45	4:45	11:00
THURSDAY			
5:15	11:30	5:30	11:40
FRIDAY			
5:35	11:50	6:20	12:10
SATURDAY			
6:45	12:30	7:05	1:00
SUNDAY			
7:35	1:35	8:10	1:40
MONDAY			
8:30	2:30	9:00	2:45
TUESDAY			
9:25	3:15	9:55	3:40

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, best type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

FAMILIAR HERE

Blais was all-star left winger last season with Victoria Cougars in the B.C. Junior League while Haines was captain at Michigan Tech University and Fitzpatrick played with Memphis of the Central League.

Simmonds, who played amateur in Newfoundland last season and Morris, an amateur in the Eastern League last season, both attended the camp last season.

O'Shea, six feet, two inches and 205 pounds, played with the Canadian national team last season and is expected to win a spot.

MUCH EXPERIENCE

Fighting for places among the veterans are holdover-goalkeepers Jack McCartan and Bob Champoux and returning defencemen Jim Cardiff, Les Hunt, Gord Sinclair, Jim Eagle

PARTS MAN

FLINLEY on Yates, Volume dealer for Rover, Austin, Triumph, Jaguar, M.G., Rambler. Require a fully qualified PARTS COUNTER MAN. Company Benefits.

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1010 Yates St. 389-9121

Clansmen Lose

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Bill Miller and running back Albert Dillard each scored twice in the first half as California Western opened its football season Saturday with a 34-28 victory over Simon Fraser University Clansmen of Burnaby, B.C.

GOLFERS

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE A GREEN FEE PLAYER?
WHY NOT JOIN VICTORIA'S FASTEST GROWING CLUB?

We have acquired over 200 new members in only 5 months. Come and see the improvements we've made this summer. For example: extended tees to vary the course from 6,000 yards to 7,000; nearly all the rough cleared; widening of 3 greens; coarse sand in traps; new sprinklers around greens; 2 deep wells for irrigation; larger parking lot; carpeting in locker rooms, etc., etc. And look at this! Next year we are eliminating all outside tournaments other than those sanctioned by Victoria and District or the B.C.G.A. Enjoy an uncluttered golf course.

Join now at the reduced entrance of only \$100.00!!

This offer is not going to last much longer

GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

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Victoria Figure Skating Club
Season Opening — Sat., Sept. 27

- ★ Juniors 15.00
- ★ Intermediate 20.00
- ★ Seniors 25.00
- ★ Family Plan 60.00
- ★ Qualified Instructors
- ★ One Free Group Lesson Per Week

Any man, 16 years and over, who has not previously been a member of the club may skate till Christmas FREE!

Figure Skates Are A Must

Group Or Private Lessons Also Available FOR MEMBERSHIPS AND INFORMATION

Hocking & Forbes, 770 Yates Street 385-5041

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City Bowlers to Try Western Team Event

By KING LEE

Victoria Fivepin Association will unveil an ambitious plan tonight to enter a team in the 1970 Western Canada Fivepin championship which will be held in Vancouver in April.

Needed by Nov. 30 is \$300 for two performance bonds required by the Western Canada Fivepin Association. Tonight's meeting of the VFA, at Mayfair Lanes starting at 7:30 p.m., will finalize plans to raise the money and submit an application for one of the three B.C. vacancies in the championship.

If the money is raised in time,

the Victoria team will compete in a trial in Burnaby in February to try for a spot in the final, which will include teams from Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, The Lakeshead and Vancouver.

Victoria has entered teams in the Pacific Coast Fivepin championship, which involves B.C. centres, for the past five years. If successful, the city's entry into the Western Canada tournament will be the first.

Victoria's Lorna Pollock will head the Puerto Rico for the American zone finals in the

Federation Internationale Des Quilleurs (FIQ), Nov. 8-15.

Mrs. Pollock finished third in the Canadian Tenthpin Federation championship in Winnipeg last June but won one of the two Canadian women's spots when winner Bonnie Ballantine of Regina announced last week that she couldn't go. Shirley Gordon of Montreal is the other representative. Jacques Filion of Montreal and Vancouver's Vic Hetman won the men's spots.

Top scores reported last week:

TEENPIN
Men — Don Inlander 677, 359, 347, 318, 308, 294, 281, 267, 254, 241, 228, 215, 202, 189, 176, 163, 150, 137, 124, 111, 98, 85, 72, 59, 46, 33, 20, 7, 1.
Women — No King 597, 582, 567, 552, 537, 522, 507, 492, 477, 462, 447, 432, 417, 402, 387, 372, 357, 342, 327, 312, 297, 282, 267, 252, 237, 222, 207, 192, 177, 162, 147, 132, 117, 102, 87, 72, 57, 42, 27, 12, 1.

FIVEPIN
Men — Doug Mann 589, 578, 564, 551, 536, 521, 506, 491, 476, 461, 446, 431, 416, 401, 386, 371, 356, 341, 326, 311, 296, 281, 266, 251, 236, 221, 206, 191, 176, 161, 146, 131, 116, 101, 86, 71, 56, 41, 26, 11, 1.
Women — Carl Mikkelson 578, 563, 548, 533, 518, 503, 488, 473, 458, 443, 428, 413, 398, 383, 368, 353, 338, 323, 308, 293, 278, 263, 248, 233, 218, 203, 188, 173, 158, 143, 128, 113, 98, 83, 68, 53, 38, 23, 8, 1.

Women — No King 597, 582, 567, 552, 537, 522, 507, 492, 477, 462, 447, 432, 417, 402, 387, 372, 357, 342, 327, 312, 297, 282, 267, 252, 237, 222, 207, 192, 177, 162, 147, 132, 117, 102, 87, 72, 57, 42, 27, 12, 1.

Men — Carl Mikkelson 578, 563, 548, 533, 518, 503, 488, 473, 458, 443, 428, 413, 398, 383, 368, 353, 338, 323, 308, 293, 278, 263, 248, 233, 218, 203, 188, 173, 158, 143, 128, 113, 98, 83, 68, 53, 38, 23, 8, 1.

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Sport Today

TRACK AND FIELD

1 p.m.—Distance races of two miles for women and 10,000 metres for men. Victoria High School.

FOOTBALL

2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Chew Horne vs. Cowichan, Gnanford Park; JRAA Mustangs vs. Farner Construction, Centennial Stadium.

SOCCER

2 p.m.—Victoria District League, first division: Tally Ho vs. Haurigam, Central Park; UVic Vikings vs. Canopolis Royals, Topaz Park.

2 p.m.—Victoria District League, second division: Cowichan vs. Coffee House, Rose Street Park; London Boxing vs. UVic Norwemen, Reynolds Park; Village Greens vs. Saanich, Duncan; Tillamook vs. Hespeler, Hampton Park.

2 p.m.—Victoria District League, third division: Oak Bay vs. London Boxing, Carverton Park.

Monday

SOCCER

4 p.m.—Inter-High School League: Mount View at Victoria; M. Douglas vs. Claremont at Carverton Park; Oak Bay at Esquimalt.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.—Western League exhibition, San Diego Gulls vs. Salt Lake City Eagles, Memorial Arena.

Everton Keeps Slim Lead Derby County Marches On

LONDON (Reuters) — Everton maintained its one-point lead over the First Division of soccer's English League Saturday by beating Ipswich 3-0.

Upstart Derby County continued its unbeaten path with an impressive 5-0 licking of Tottenham Hotspur and Liverpool stayed right with Derby, one point behind Everton, by

clipping fourth-place Stoke City 3-1.

A record home crowd of 41,826 saw Derby retain its unbeaten streak in ruthless fashion, taking a 3-0 lead after 23 minutes on goals by Welsh international right-half Alan Durban, centre-forward Kevin Hector and inside-right Willie Carlin.

Tottenham never recovered and goals by Durban and John O'Hare in the second half were icing on the cake.

Another big crowd, this one of 45,754, watched as Liverpool retained the Merseyside championship by beating Stoke.

In the glamor clash of the day, Arsenal played host to Manchester United before 59,484 fans at Highbury and managed to hold the streaking former European champion to a 2-2 tie.

Manchester United has not lost in eight games since acquiring Scottish international Ian Ure from Arsenal earlier this season. But it appeared to be in

trouble Saturday when George Graham scored for Arsenal after 90 seconds and John Samuels made it 2-0 after 27 minutes.

George Best, the Irish international voted European player of the year last season, narrowed the gap just before half-time and David Sadler netted the equalizer in the 79th minute.

Defending-champion Leeds United beat Chelsea, 2-0.

Manchester City got two goals from Francis Lee and one from Colin Bell to beat Coventry, 3-1. In the Second Division,

Queen's Park Rangers stayed on top one point ahead of Sheffield United by beating newly-promoted Swindon Town, 2-0. Sheffield edged fifth-place Cardiff City 1-0.

FIRST FOR CELTIC

In the Scottish League First Division, defending-champion Celtic won its first league match at Rangers' Ibrox ground since 1958 by beating its arch-rivals 1-0 on a 50th minute goal by Harry Hood.

Both clubs remain well down in the division. Morton took over top spot from Motherwell by beating Motherwell 1-0.

LABOUR FORUM
MR. RANSIT SINGH AZAD
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT 8:00 P.M.
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Mr. Azad is a graduate in economics and sociology (University of London). The public is cordially invited, trade unionists in particular.
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Florence Chapman Wins Colwood Title

Florence Chapman won the women's title at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club with a 2 and 1 victory Friday over medalist Dale Shaw.

Consolation honors were won by Kay Rickinson, who defeated Mary Bliss on the 18th hole.

Mrs. Rickinson was runner-up to Ruth Thomson, 63-63½, in the club's summer eclectic competition "A" division.

Anne Shields took the "B" division with a net 62½ followed by Sheila Morgan at 66. Pat Baird and Helen Youchim

shared "C" honors with 69½ followed by Joey Harris at 70½. Club championship flight results:

First flight: Sheila Morgan defeated Teresa Todd.

Second flight: Linda McMaster defeated Helen Matthews.

Third flight: Eileen Ewing defeated Beth Ross.

Fourth flight: Alice Fraser defeated Freda Munch.

Fifth flight: Jean Stokes defeated Dolly Williamson.

Sixth flight: Lillian Gorrill defeated Hazel Burr.

Seventh flight: Pat Baird defeated Agnes Dawson.

Eighth flight: Isabel Hetherman defeated Jennie Lake.

First Cuts Made 28 Cougars Left

Coach Doug Anderson of Victoria Cougars made the first player cuts of the B.C. Junior Hockey League club's training camp Saturday, reducing the squad to 28.

Out were left-winger Jim Snook, defenceman Wayne Holmes and centre Vern Norbratten, all of Prince George.

START SCHOOL

"They are basically as good as the other players in camp," said Anderson. "But they are due to start school Monday and so I let them go."

"I'll probably cut three or four more after Sunday's 6:30 practice. But with Scott Monro, Bob Merluk and Randy Bock hurt, I'll have to make sure we have enough players on hand."

Munro has sore ribs while Merluk and newcomer Bock, a

200-pound defenceman, have groin injuries. In addition, Ted Plowe, a right winger from Williams Lake, has gone home to attend his grandfather's funeral.

Other holdovers in camp include goalkeeper Ed Forslund, defencemen Gerry Bord, Murray Kenned and Laurie Moore and forwards Graham Brown, Shayne Webster and Lon Miles.

MORE BOOKIES

Other defencemen still on the list of rookies are Dale Pennock of San Diego and Jim Buchanan of Esquimalt.

Centres include Chris Riddell of Saanich, Phil Blake, who played at the Racquet Club, Bob Little of Kimberley and Don Blyth of Esquimalt.

Bruce MacFarlane of Esquimalt, George Walton of the Racquet Club, Bob Bowman of North Vancouver and Hugh Trask of Quesnel are left wingers.

Right wingers are Mark Thomas of Saanich, Pat Askew of Cranbrook and Greg Robinson of Chilliwack.

Goalkeepers Geoff Ward and Darryl Sparks of Victoria and Dave Maynard of Saanich are also trying out.

Back to School

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Buckaroos lost rookie goalie Jim Shaw before the start of the western hockey league season. Shaw told coach Gordon Fashoway Friday he was returning to college.

Soutar Leads O'Keefes To Easy Win

Bert Soutar scored the first three goals of the game Saturday to lead Victoria O'Keefes to a 6-1 victory over UBC Thunderbirds in an exhibition Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park.

Bob Bolitho added the first of his two goals before the end of the first half to make it 4-0 at the intermission. Peter Bateman scored the other O'Keefe goal while Gary Thompson averted a shutout for UBC.

"We were anxious for the ball today," said O'Keefe coach Frank Greal. "We were moving much better. We tried a three-three-four alignment and, with Brian Robinson doing a tremendous job at midfield, dominated play throughout."

O'Keefes next match is a regular-league contest next Saturday at Royal Athletic against Vancouver Croatia.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY PERCENTAGE ADDITION ON TAXES

Taxpayers who have not paid their 1969 property taxes in full are advised that the Second Percentage Addition for 1969 will be added to unpaid current taxes as follows:

5% on October 1st

Payments sent by mail must reach the Collector not later than 5 p.m., September 30th, to avoid the Percentage Addition.

I. B. FORSTER, Collector.

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- Turn 4 Drums, Reg. price \$10. **\$8**
- Brake Price **\$8**
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Ancient Plant

CONTROL OF HORSETAIL — (G.M.M., Victoria): This weed is an incredibly ancient plant, going back to the giant tree ferns that covered the earth in prehistoric times and often found in fossilized form in coal. Because it has survived through so many thousands of years, it is an extremely difficult weed to eradicate.

It never flowers, so cannot set seed, but reproduces itself through dust-like spores, as do ferns and fungi. It also invades through its creeping roots, and any small piece of root left in the ground can sprout and form another plant.

COMPOST HEAP — (W.J., Happy Valley): Making compost in a pit has many disadvantages in our climate. The pit acts as drainage sump during the winter rains, and the compost materials become waterlogged, putrefying into a stagnant, smelly mass.

Air is necessary for the proper fermentation and the rise in temperature that makes good compost. I suggest you make your heap on the surface in the future, confining it in some kind of wire or open-slatted bin so air can enter freely. It is a good idea to cover the top of the heap with a sheet of plastic in winter to keep out rain and conserve fermentation heat, but leave the sides uncovered.

DISEASE CONTROL — (L.H., Cordova Bay): Welcome to the club, brother! Quite a few of my other readers get mad at me, too, when I advise them to pick off and burn the spotted, yellowing or diseased leaves from treasured plants. Only too often, as they point out, there isn't much left of the plant after this stripping operation.

The thing you have to remember, though, is that no diseased leaf ever makes a comeback. It is something like a grey hair in your head — if you pull it out, a normal hair may grow in its place, but under no circumstances will the normal color ever return to that particular grey hair.

Unless the grey hair, however, an infected leaf is a source of danger to all the healthy leaves on the plant or tree, and to all the leaves that may follow. This is why I am so insistent on the early removal and destruction by fire of all diseased material.

If you can catch a disease in its early stages when only one or two leaves are affected, their prompt destruction removes the source of infection and you have at least a fair chance of stopping the disease in its tracks. The worst thing you can do is sit around hoping that somehow the yellowed or spotted leaves will "grow out of it." No diseased leaf ever gets any better.

There are good fungicide sprays on the market, and most of our all-purpose flower and fruit sprays contain ingredients for the control of plant diseases as well as the usual bug-killers. The thing to remember, though, is that fungicides won't cure plant diseases — except, possibly, a light case of mildew — and they are applied to healthy foliage to prevent infection. Remove the sources of infection first — the sick leaves — and then do your preventive spraying to check the spread of the disease.

Nixon's Storm Front

With all the excitement going on in Washington these days, hardly anyone noticed that President Nixon has come out against hurricanes.

In one of the strongest statements he has made since he took office, the president said that his administration would do everything in its power to eradicate the threat of hurricanes in the United States.

A friend of Bebe Rebozo told me, "The president has always been against hurricanes, and he vowed during his campaign that if he was elected, he would make it the first order of the nation's business."

"But in spite of that," I said, "we still seem to have hurricanes, particularly in the South. Haven't the courts laid down certain guidelines for each state to follow in regard to the hurricane problem?"

"Yes. But the president and his attorney general and his secretary of health, education and welfare all feel that these guidelines are unrealistic, and that the South should be given more time to work out its anti-hurricane plans before the federal government steps in."

"Some people say the reason the president has gone easy on hurricanes since he's been in office is because he hopes to win the South to the Republican Party in 1972."

"That's nonsense. The president has always believed that local governments should solve their own weather problems. He prefers to implement federal storm legislation only after all other means of fighting hurricanes are exhausted."

"Then you feel he is not playing politics with the pro-hurricane lobby?"

"Absolutely not. He has told the justice department to make sure that all anti-hurricane laws are obeyed. And Attorney General Mitchell has said that the American public should watch what he does and not what he says when it comes to prosecuting storm violators."

"I remember his saying it," I said.

"Secretary of health, education and welfare Robert Finch has predicted that this administration will do more to wipe out storms than any administration in history. But both cabinet officers realize that you can't shove anti-hurricane legislation down the throats of the South, who have managed to live with hurricanes for so many years."

"Then a lot of this anti-hurricane talk is not just plain wind?"

"The president has devoted countless hours to this problem, and he is prepared to let his administration's record speak for itself."

"What exactly is the president doing about hurricanes?"

"One of the first steps he's taken is to give a dinner for all the weather forecasters in the country. The president feels he cannot have a strong anti-hurricane policy unless he has the confidence of the men who forecast our weather."

"That could be a big help," I said.

"He also has appointed a blue-ribbon panel under Vice President Agnew to study the problem and report back to him in six months on what can be done to eliminate the hurricane season."

"The president has even gone so far as to place Air Force One at the vice president's disposal so it will be easier for him to fly into the eye of the storm."

All Utterly Alien

A friend of mine, who knows my addiction to mystery stories, wonders why I don't read and enjoy science-fiction, which he believes is his hours of relaxation.

Well, in the past I have tried picking up these stories, and I find that they bother more than amuse me. A good mystery is a warm and human document, compared with the cold projections of the science-fiction school.

My objection is not that these stories are too fantastic, but that they are too likely to be true. The cold, mechanical picture they draw about the future seems probable each day — and it's a picture of a universe I could not possibly feel at home in.

The mystery story, on the other hand, deals with life as it is familiar to us. Although it may treat ordinary matters in an extreme and shocking fashion, they remain basically the fabric of our lives.

Jealousy, greed, fraud and force — these are the elements that confront us every day, to a greater or smaller degree. They are the raw stuff out of which a human conduct is shaped — and, like Terence, we can say, "I am a human being, and therefore nothing human is alien to me."

But these men with the green heads and the computing-machine hearts are utterly alien to me. And they are more frightening than any murderer could be.

A murderer, after all, is but an exaggeration of the evil that is in all of us; the men of the future are not even human enough to be immoral.

I am sure that a large part of our contemporary unrest and anxiety comes from the persistent feeling that science is taking us too far and too fast, and that we are powerless to resist. Our personal identity seems blurred; our values seem lost; and our freedom of will has diminished to a pin-point.

In this light, the mystery story sounds refreshingly old-fashioned. It is the recognizable battle between good and evil, the pitting of individual wills against each other. The murderer may be foul, but he can be brought to justice. What I shudder at in the science-fiction stories is a world in which the concept of justice has all but disappeared, and the victors are those who can push the most buttons on the most machines. Such fantasy is too close to the reality of the next war to give me any ease in my easy chair.

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Distinguished Conductor on UVic Faculty:

University, Community Music Inseparable

University of Victoria music professor George Corwin is a distinguished conductor and a choral conductor and it shows in his animated conversation.

He "conducts" as he talks, dismissing a point with broad sweeping gestures or emphasizing with chopping hands.

His training and teaching duties have left Prof. Corwin with the conviction that university music and community music are inseparable.

"I don't want to compete with established choirs in my choral work but I would like as many people as possible from the community to come and sing with the university chorus.

"We will hold our first meeting in the MacLaurin Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday and I hope anyone interested in singing comes along.

"I am not asking for a great deal of training and musical after all a great deal of the fun

in choral singing is learning and I am willing to teach those who are enthusiastic.

"So far we haven't decided what we will sing. I think that will have to depend on the people we get.

"Just moving around in the community in the short time I have been here has convinced me there is a great deal of local talent."

The CBC didn't wait for Dr. Corwin to get settled in before enlisting his talent as a conductor.

"They invited me to conduct the opening concert of the CBC Festival with an all Bach concert. I am still amazed at the talent and ability of the orchestra John Avison has built in Vancouver. The audience had a lot to do with the quality of the performance.

"The people were warm and enthusiastic and we felt and I believe we did a better job because we knew they were enjoying the music.

"I am starting a group of chamber singers which I would also like to open to talented people. This group will consist of 15 or 20 of the very best singers I can find.

"We will be holding auditions and I would really like to hear from anyone who likes this type of music. We will be holding auditions Tuesday and Wednesday and singers can phone for an appointment.

"I want our music to go out into the community. One of the people I am really anxious to meet is the symphony conductor Laszlo Gati. It would be wonderful if we could work together and possibly give a concert with singers and a chamber orchestra."

There is no mistaking Dr. Corwin's enthusiasm and sincerity. He wants to teach but he is also convinced of the university's place in the musical community.

"I really got into conducting by the back door. Naturally I have always been interested in music as a kid in New York I sang and then later played trombone and percussion. My doctorate program at Eastman was something of an experiment. They were setting up a program and I was the first test. I now think of myself as a conductor first and secondly as a musicologist.

"I will have to beg any questions regarding my plans



BILL THOMAS

for my students. I have yet to meet my first class.

"In many ways I don't feel a stranger to Victoria. Some years ago when this university was looking for a chairman of the music department I was interviewed by Dean Peter Garvie.

"Though I didn't get a job at that time we liked each other and we kept in touch by letter. When the offer of a job in

choral teaching came open I was just delighted to come here.

"It is easy to say I just wanted to come to Canada but I really did. I find the intellectual climate here very stimulating.

"This is a very new school of fine arts and I just get a feeling of tremendous excitement being here. The department has attracted some outstanding faculty members and I can feel that I am going to enjoy

working here. I am most impressed with the calibre of all my colleagues."

Philip Young, the new chairman of the music department, has indicated he wants closer links with the local music community and a stronger inter-participation in musical events.

It is obvious Dr. Corwin is determined to make every effort to see that a viable relationship is developed.

He has the drive and enthusiasm to show how the musical resources of the university can be used for the benefit of the students and the public at large.

The Victoria Symphony Society has done an incredible job in promoting the concert series.

The fact that more than 2,000 season tickets have been sold indicates that there is an audience for good music here and it also must convince even

the sceptics that there are people who will turn out when first class artists of international calibre are offered.

The list of soloists can stand comparison with any city where a regular subscription series is offered. President Gerald Neeley has every reason to crow about the program this season.

It is the more remarkable because the effort is largely volunteer. All music lovers have reason to be grateful to conductor Laszlo Gati who has spent hours planning, scheduling and rescheduling to try and get the best for Symphony 70.

As Mr. Gati starts his second contract with the society it is worth reflecting on the changes he has produced.

Despite setbacks and staff problems the orchestra has never been in such good condition. The conductor's person-

ality and his ability to encourage the best in a predominantly amateur orchestra has produced a far better sound than we have the right to reasonably expect.

There are times in the coming months when Mr. Gati and I are going to disagree on the quality of a performance. This is in the nature of things but I look forward to Symphony 70 as the most exciting so far.

Nobody could even hint that this offering is not full of stimulating musical events with a breadth and balance to stimulate the most jaded musical appetite.

The Vancouver Operatic Association will start its 10th season with what has the makings of an exciting production of Richard Strauss' Salome. It will open the season in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Oct. 2 and there will be repeats Oct. 4, 8, and 11.

Director Irving Guttman has engaged Maria Kouba in the title role. She has sung at the Metropolitan and at Covent Garden and it was in the role of Salome that she made her 1965 Metropolitan debut.

Another newcomer to Vancouver opera is the Metropolitan's leading mezzo Nell Rankin who will sing Herodias.

Baritone Walter Camel will sing Jokanaan, John the Baptist, tenor Chris Lechner as Naboth and the Canadian Alan Crofoot sings Herod.

The Vancouver Opera Association will also offer productions of The Elks of Love, A Masked Ball and La Boheme during the season.

Munchinger Inspired

New Record Best Mozart Version

By BILL THOMAS

Orchestral conductors often give the impression they are trembling as they approach a Mozart score. Very few orches-

Commissioner Will Visit

Victoria will play host Monday to the new Australian High Commissioner to Canada, D. W. McNeil, when he makes his first official visit to western Canada.

He will meet Premier Bennett during the morning, and attend a luncheon given by Lieutenant-Governor, John Nicholson.

Teachers Stage School Boycott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many schools throughout the city cancelled classes as a majority of the city's 25,000 teachers staged a one-day class boycott and protest march in support of wage demands.



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trav even in the first rank are able to produce a sound that does justice to the master of invention.

Happily, Karl Munchinger is a conductor who explores the music with total authority and confidence. He also inspires the soloists he uses to great performances.

For a long time the best version of the Mozart concerto for flute and harp was on an expensive London record which is now available in the economy priced Treasury Series at \$2.98.

This is exactly the same version and recording as the higher priced version.

The soloists are Werner Tripp, flute and Hubert Jellinek playing the harp. Karl Munchinger has at his disposal the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra so it is almost redundant to say

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This delightful flute and harp concerto is on the second side of the record but it is the more satisfying.

The other side is devoted to the clarinet concerto with Alfred Prinz as soloist. It is a very competent performance and truly enjoyable but the flute and harp concerto is outstanding.

This record is available on London Treasury Series STS 15071 at \$2.98. It is definitely a bargain.

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Directly across from the back entrance Empress, in the Crystal Garden. Wax figures of Famous People. Enchanted Fairland. Admission.

Contentious Case Reopened

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The controversial case of Bishop Matthias Defregger was reopened Saturday. It was sent to Munich for a determination of whether charges should be brought against him for passing on a Second World War order for the reprisal shooting of 17 Italians.

Justice Minister Johannes Strelitz of the State of Hesse announced that a Frankfurt ruling dropping the case had been reversed and the material turned over to authorities in Munich where the clergyman is Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop.

Strelitz said the case was reviewed because handling of it by the Frankfurt prosecutor's office seemed to "leave open a row of significant questions." But the ruling was made on the strictly legal grounds that the Frankfurt prosecutor did not have jurisdiction.

The move came on a weekend when the Munich prosecutor's office was closed and there was no immediate comment from authorities there.

NEW PROBE

The action could spur demands that the Munich prosecutor make a new investigation.

The case became public in July when the magazine *Der Spiegel* reported that Frankfurt prosecutor Dieterich Rahn had dropped the investigation of the 54-year-old bishop's involvement.

In 1944 Bishop Defregger was a German army captain assigned to a unit hunting Italian partisans and passed on an order to shoot 17 men in the village of Flietto de Camarda.

Bishop Defregger has since remained in seclusion except for a television appearance in

which he said he passed on the order only after trying to halt the shootings. He said he feels "legally and above all morally not guilty."

In the face of widespread demand that Bishop Defregger resign, Julius Cardinal Döpfner of Munich said he knew of the shootings when he named Defregger auxiliary in 1968 and pleaded for understanding of the bishop's actions.

Rahn said the case was dropped after he decided that "at most" Defregger could have been charged with manslaughter and that 15-year statute of limitations had run out on that crime.

PUBLIC OUTCRY

After the public outcry, Rahn again reviewed the case and on Aug. 14 said his original decision was correct. The decision was greeted with "satisfaction" by the Vatican.

In his review, Strelitz said it was immediately clear that the Frankfurt prosecutor did not have jurisdiction in a case involving an act not committed in Frankfurt by a person not living in Frankfurt.



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Mafia Dragnet Lands 1,375

PALERMO (Reuters)—Police have charged 1,375 persons with a vast range of offences after a second crackdown on Mafia activities in western Sicily. They charged more than 1,000 others in a similar swoop two weeks ago.

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Dictatorship Feared

Fisherman Speaks Up

By DON COLLINS

A concerned Victoria salmon fisherman — living in fear of the day when all of B.C.'s small commercial fishermen will be out of business — has gone right to the top with his problem.

Of the well-constructed letter he wrote to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis this week Karel V. Larsen said Saturday night:

"Maybe it's because I'm a greenhorn in the industry (he's been fishing since 1961) that I'm willing to do this. The other fishermen are saying the same things. But when you leave your complaints down at Fishermen's Wharf, where can you hope to get?"

Mr. Larsen fears stiffer

licensing regulations limiting boats may eventually replace free enterprise with a form of dictatorship. The time may come, he fears, when salmon are caught for commercial use exclusively by the traps of government or big companies.

Beyond this are other problems and he sets them out in the form of seven questions to Mr. Davis in a letter he heads with the words: "Without Prejudice."

★ ★ ★

The letter asks what plans there may be for man-made hatcheries in aid of salmon breeding; if anything may be done about protecting the salmon's favorite feeding grounds, particularly where foreign and Canadian trawlers

are concerned; whether sport fishermen should be selling their catch under any circumstances; possibility of compensation for unfortunate commercial fishermen who lose their licences; if something is being done about pollution.

His most strongly worded point, in a letter which is politely worded, concerns the second phase of the licensing program. This phase, announced earlier this month by Mr. Davis, is expected to drop about half of the province's 5,800 Class A boats into the Class B division.

Beginning in 1972 proof must be shown each boat had an annual production of \$5,000 over a four-year period.

"Approximately two-thirds of our B.C. commercial salmon fleet will be out of business."

"Perhaps a third phase will finish the rest of us. Are the plans, then, to have government or company-operated fish traps?"

★ ★ ★
Mr. Larsen points out in his letter that these are also the questions foremost in the minds these days of his fellow fishermen. He offers to elaborate on any or all of the questions, if Mr. Davis should so desire.

In an interview Saturday night, he said: "I think the problem is not that there are too many fishermen, but a shortage of fish."

Used by Agencies to Refuse Help

Free Food 'Often Bad'

By NANCY BROWN

Food given to welfare families at Victoria's Free Food Stall has often been too rotten to use, according to former recipients, and the existence of the stall is used by welfare officials as an excuse for refusing emergency help.

"I don't blame the organizers," former Low-Income Group president Donna Langstaff said Saturday.

"I'm sure they didn't realize what was happening — we didn't until we got the stuff home."

TIME WASTED

She said she used to go to the stall but had stopped when she felt she was wasting her time. "Once I got a sack of potatoes which I hauled home on the bus. When I started to use them I found bad spots in the top layer which had spread from the rotten ones at the bottom of the sack."

She and other mothers told of thawing out sausages and meat and finding the prospective meal was bad.

FAMILIES DESPERATE

Mrs. Langstaff said she felt those families who do still go to the stall were quite desperate.

"To get anything decent you have to be there by 8:30 a.m. to get into a lineup exposed to all the rain and cold that comes. Since you can't afford a baby-sitter you take the children along."

Mrs. Langstaff, and other mothers said the existence of the stall was used by welfare officials as an excuse to refuse emergency help.

NO MONEY

"Mothers who have neither money nor food towards the end of the month are told to go to the stall," said Mrs. Langstaff. Another mother of four said she had been to the stall and came away with very little that was edible.

"I think the organizers really try," she said. "They can't be blamed if some people think this is a place to feel good about giving away the leftovers."

SIX CHILDREN

Phyllis Wilson, who has six children from five to 18, said she had been grateful for whatever the stall could give her.

"I suppose the welfare department could be asked to give a food voucher if the stall closed and, we were without food, but anything we get extra comes off our next cheque," she said.

Greater Victoria Community Action Group member Susan Talbot said she felt it was wrong for families to have to depend upon the charity of others for their food.

EMPTY LARDERS

Mrs. Talbot said the stall was used as an excuse when people ask for money because of empty larders.

"If there is need for the stall, then it's obviously time for a review of the food allowance given these families."



Appearance Doubly Deceiving

Little Boy Blue in Women's Institute Hall at Royal Oak Saturday turned out to be girl. What's more, that's cucumber not horn, she's blowing. Debbie Lynn Nunn, 8½, of 4684 West Saanich Road, found self-shaped vegetable at annual fall fair organized by St. Michael and All Angels' Church BAC Men Group. — (Jim Ryan)

Holy Days Observed By Jews

Yom Kippur will be observed by Victoria's Jewish community in Temple Emanuel at 7:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until sundown Monday.

Yom Kippur is the day of atonement and the holiest day in the Hebrew calendar.

The high holy days began 10 days earlier with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which ushered in the days of penitence culminating in the day of atonement.

High holiday services were conducted in the temple on Sept. 12, 13 and 14. Abraham Schwartzman officiated as cantor and conducted the services.

A native of New York City, Mr. Schwartzman has officiated at temples in New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts.

The services were conducted under the supervision of Shalom Kallion, spiritual leader of Congregation Emanuel.

Mr. Kallion said the days of penitence are taken up with praying, studying the Torah and reciting the Psalms. People try to be more considerate of others and clear up any misunderstandings they may have had with one another.

The day of atonement is spent in fasting and prayer.



Garden Green Giant

Awe-inspiring monster savoy drew admiration of young Deanna Parkes, 1321 Lyle at Esquimalt Garden Club fall show in Jubilee Hall Saturday. Cabbage which gained high aggregate award for most points in show was grown by Mrs. Robert McCaig, 724 Pine St., Esquimalt. — (William A. Boucher)

A cosy Victoria house at 1543 Elford Street Saturday became a home for eight persons who otherwise might have to live in institutions.

The group home for retarded adults was opened by Dr. Bruce Partridge, president of the University of Victoria.

It is only the second such home in Canada. The first was started in Portage la Prairie, Man., two years ago. In his opening speech Dr.

Partridge said it would cost only two-thirds, in the group home, what it would cost to keep the retarded adults in an institution.

He touched on the "medieval ideas" which for years kept people silent on mental retardation, and of the confusion of mental retardation with mental illness. He said everyone functioned below his ultimate capacity for various reasons.

Each is happier if he comes closer to his capacity. Dr. Partridge said, and for the persons concerned, the group home will provide a new life.

The home is on the same street and close to the Winifred M. Clark Centre for the Handicapped. Named for the executive director of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, who recently retired after 10 years' service, the centre serves as an occupational workshop. Fiona Campbell-Sayers suc-

ceeded Mrs. Clark as executive director.

It was Mrs. Clark who sparked the group home project, association president Gordon Townley told the guests at its opening.

"This will be a home in the true sense," he said, "capable of giving the tenants love and security."

She said that, in the last few years, elderly parents with retarded children began

to worry about what would happen to them.

Illness, family problems or death of parents could leave them alone in the world, she explained, but many of them did not need to be sent to an institution.

The group home was the solution, she said, and would allow them to live in the community in which they felt at home.

There is room for eight



Shine Helps Put Boot To Disease

Spit-and-polish parade around town Saturday by 300 UVIC students raised \$4,973.63 for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which fights respiratory disease in children. Saanich Constable Graham Mitchell never had it so easy as when coeds Sandy Howell and Lorraine Mennyn kept up shine on those big boots despite muddy, rainy day. — (Jim Ryan)



Egon

Seen In Passing

Egon Gimbel taking an adding machine out to the repair shop. (A business machine repairman, he lives at 897 Swan Street with his wife, Hanna, a son, Kay-Martin, 11, and a daughter, Diana, 7. His hobbies are gardening and soccer.) ... Joan Grookendorn and Walter Hoogland walking to the car. ... Fred Cox reading a joke book. ... Carol Hillier wearing a home-made toga to a party. ... Linda Emery painting a picture of flowers. ... Lois Chamberlaine inscribing an octagon within a circle. ... Chuck Boyle riding his motorcycle. ... Maria Smith laughing. ... Bob McCallloch jumping over a fence. ... Matt Maanix playing the part of a spy.

101 and Sparkling

'With World on Fire' No Time to Debate

By DON GAIN

With a world on fire, it's no time to debate political differences on a fire ladder, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson said at his 101st birthday party Friday.

The retired United Church minister and his wife, Anne, received guests at Sandringham Private Hospital where they moved two weeks ago.

Asked for some "words of wisdom" on attaining his great age, Dr. Wilson replied, indicating some of his guests, "These women have all the wisdom, you'd better consult them."

His answers were quick and bright, belying his 101 years. Asked for his philosophy of life, he said this had been hard to define ever since the time of Socrates.

BE CAREFUL

"A man once wrote me from Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba and he said 'I guess you must have a different philosophy of life than I do.' He was doing a life sentence. I'd better be careful what I say. It gets you into trouble."

But, seriously, Dr. Wilson added, "the older I get, I can truthfully say, I worry less about details and more about essentials. I don't like lines that divide and separate. I like lines that unite."

"With a world on fire, it's no time to debate political differences on a fire ladder."

SOMETHING BETTER

As well as he has liked this life, the doctor believes that "God has something better" for him.

On changes in the churches and the outmoding of "old-time religion" he said that everything is subject to change.

"We never reap perfection in this life. We should study the changes and discover what they have in them that is good. We should always look for the good."

RETIRED IN 1938

The Wilsons will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary Oct. 15. Mrs. Wilson will be 90 Oct. 22.

They were married in Government House, Halifax, N.S., when Mrs. Wilson's father, the late, Duncan Cameron Fraser, was lieutenant-governor. They celebrated their 40th anni-



Their lives span 191 years

versary there when Mrs. Wilson's brother, Alistair Fraser, was lieutenant governor. They have a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ossulston of San Francisco.

Dr. Wilson retired in 1938 as minister of First United Church. He went to the church 16 years previously when it was First Presbyterian Church.

BOY INJURED

Seven-year-old David Murray of 723 Craigflower was in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early today with head and hip injuries suffered Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car on Selkirk.

Police said the boy darted into the path of a car driven by G. D. Madill of 346 Burnside West.

Teenage Dance

Saanich Organization of Teenagers will hold a dance at Reynolds high school at 8 p.m. Friday.

Flowers and cards and at least four birthday cakes arrived for his birthday Friday, in addition to many friends.

When he had his photo taken, he said to photographer Jim Ryan "Are you going to put this in the window of an antique shop?"

Cosy House New Life for Retarded Adults

A cosy Victoria house at 1543 Elford Street Saturday became a home for eight persons who otherwise might have to live in institutions.

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to worry about what would happen to them.

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The group home was the solution, she said, and would allow them to live in the community in which they felt at home.

There is room for eight

permanent residents and two temporary ones. There will be a resident house mother and a non-resident assistant house mother.

The house was bought and outfitted for \$30,000, Mr. Townley said. A voluntary subscription from parents raised 10 per cent of the cost of the house. Mrs. Clark said, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. supplied the mortgage money. The provincial government made a

grant and will contribute to the operating expenses.

The day-care centre of the association has recently been moved to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for the Handicapped. The occupational centre at 1450 Elford looks after more than 40 handicapped people. The association is one of the 24 Community Chest agencies which will benefit from the United Red Cross-Red Feather Appeal.

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Kerr

I know most people will be interested in the following excerpt from a letter written to Mrs. Cecil Clark by her daughter, Joan Smith, who with husband Bud is living in Ottawa:

"We somewhat diffidently told our American friends of our plan to take them to see the Galloping Gourmet (Graham Kerr), because it had been prearranged without them in mind. Well, my dear, you would think they owned him."

"Did they know him? He's just all the rage, even out in California; and what's he

doing in Ottawa when they thought his program came from New York? They were more tactful in the way they phrased it, but this was the gist; so the evening was bang up success."

"We arrived at the studio at about 7:30 hoping to get a front seat and maybe one of the chosen few to have a bite with him afterward. However, already there was a lineup of 40 or so people, so we had to content ourselves with being three rows back... right in front of the well known kitchen."

"At 8 p.m. out he came to warm us up for the taping at 8:30. We all fell for him, men and women, hook, line and sinker so that by 8:30, the taping was incidental compared to this fascinating new friend we had made. At 8:45 he was still going strong and Anna leaned over and whispered 'that already the evening had been made if we had all to go home right then'."

"He really was fun and a sort of friendly sincerity came through and just charmed us. He told us what he wanted us to do as to clapping, etc. and other than that we were to



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

feel free to do anything we felt like 'within the bounds of decency in a public place.' He then told us anecdotes and asked us to speak up if we had any questions."

"All in all he welded us into a happy little group that would have cheerfully gone to the moon with him if he had asked us."

"Among other things he told us that they'd bought a house in Rockcliff and planned to live permanently here and that Danny Kaye phoned him long distance from Los Angeles to profess himself a devotee. When Danny Kaye heard he was taping in Ottawa he said, 'Why Ottawa? Ottawa is nowhere.'"

"He said they'd planned to tape one series of 65 shows here, and had already taped three and planned two more. The three cameramen seemed part of the team and laughed appreciatively like the rest of us when something had to be done over again. They kept score to mark whose fault it was, if it was his fault he owed the cameramen champagne, and if it was their fault they owed him beer."

"The score was two champagne, 98 beer."

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson attended the Air Force Officers Association of Vancouver Island annual Battle of Britain dinner at the Victoria Golf Club Friday evening. Capt. Dale Kilshaw will be ADC.

The lieutenant-governor will give a luncheon today for Max Nolin, Governor of the Societe Generale d'Belgique.

This afternoon, the lieutenant-governor will cross to Vancouver where he will

attend the annual Invitational Bowl Awards dinner of the B.C. Bantam Canadian Football Conference at Delta Stadium. He will present the awards to the winning team at the banquet.

His Excellency David McNicol, CBE, High Commis-

Clubs News

Mothers of Brownies in the Christ Church Cathedral pack are invited to a meeting to arrange pack enrolment at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1280 Dallas Rd.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort. Plans for a rummage sale Oct. 1 will be made. Anyone wishing to donate rummage phone 592-7070.

The Order of the Royal Purple, Victoria lodge No. 5, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 732 Cormorant Street.

Groos Talk

Member of Parliament David Groos will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Oak Bay Lady Laurier Club at 12 noon Friday in the private dining room of Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

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Rescue Fatal

TAIPEI (UPI) — A young woman was rescued from the Tamsui River outside Taipei after an unsuccessful suicide attempt. Ten minutes later she was killed when the taxi that was taking her to a hospital was struck by a bus, police said.

Drive Opens

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver United Appeal Fund opens its annual drive Monday. This year's objective is \$3,900,000.

Galloping Gourmet Holds Fast Pace

Women and Money

Spender Image 'Baloney'

"Baloney," said one Victoria businesswoman to a recent charge made in Edmonton that women don't know how to handle money, and that they merely spend the money their husbands "work so hard to earn."

Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons owns her own flower shop, and she said: "If I weren't good at handling money, I wouldn't be as successful in business as I am."

"When I first started my shop I did it all — office work and everything. I could definitely still handle it myself,

but I just don't have time for office work now."

Mrs. Lucy Wiart, who does the books for her husband's contracting company, says her husband has no complaints about her ability to manage money, "and we've worked together a long time now."

And some businessmen didn't agree with the charge women ignored financial matters and "just spent money."

R. D. Ferguson, manager of Montreal Trust, said, "you can't generalize about the handling of money... I don't

think women are any more careless than men when it comes basically to the handling of money."

We find in our business that a great number of women who aren't experienced in money matters ask a great number of direct and pertinent questions."

William Henderson, manager of Standard Life Assurance Company, said women "generally speaking don't pay enough attention to financial matters."

"As an insurance man" it was his experience that women, upon the deaths of their

husbands, often had no idea about their financial positions. One Victoria husband, a high school teacher, said that the article was an example of what he termed "cultural viability."

He said, "There are probably as many families where the wife handles the money as where the husband does. But in our culture it's quite acceptable to reveal that the wife is a poor money handler. You just don't find out about cases where the husband is financially scatter-brained."

ERMA BOMBECK Fights for Catch-All

Husband Won't String Along

Women generally fall into two basic classifications: the saviors and the terrors. I am a saver, but my husband is bent on my conversion.

"Wilda Jean Needy is on the phone," he yelled. "She wants to know if you have an eyewash cup. I told her you had one and just threw it out."

"You didn't," I shouted, grabbing the phone. "What are you trying to do to my reputation? Hello, Wilda Jean? Of course I have an eyewash cup. Who's sick? You don't need a heating blanket with a short in it, do you? Or a hot water bottle that leaks?"

Or a pair of surgical gloves that have melted into mittens? Come on over and I'll dig out the eyewash cup for you."

I hung up the phone and faced my husband. "That was a pretty mean thing for you to do. All those people out there. They depend on me. Remember two years ago when the PTA needed two dozen cardboard fans? I went right to the catch-all drawer and produced two dozen like new fans from the So Long Funeral Home."

"I've been meaning to speak with you about the catch-all drawer."

"What about it?"

"It's gotten a little out of hand."

"If it's the 15 bleach bottles that I'm going to make piggy banks out of some day, I'll put them in the garage."

"No."

"I know. It's the bag of keys that don't open anything? Or the straw hats from the World's Fair? Or the pillow I started to embroider when you were in service, ('I'm Saving All My Sugar Stamps For You — Sink Tojo')—or maybe it's the stack of Supp-Hose newsletters."

"It's everything," he said quietly. "You can't go on saving every piece of string, foil, paper or bottle cap you get. The other day I touched a door knob and a couple thousand rubber bands nearly flogged me to death."

"I try to throw things out. It's just that you never know when you're going to need a box of quilt patches or a box of dominoes or a laundry bag of brackets. Remember the time you wanted a pair of tricycle wheels to attach to

the garbage can and I had them right at my fingertips?"

"They weren't at your fingertips," he said with a sigh.

"I slept with them for eight years along with a punctured air mattress and 136 clay flower pots. Do you know what I want you to do? I want you to promise me that every day you'll throw away at least one thing. I don't care if it's only a gum wrapper. I want you to kick the saver's habit. Here, start with this burnt-out light bulb in the catch-all drawer."

"But I can't. I use old light bulbs all the time. I darn socks with them."

"You haven't darned a sock in 20 years. Throw it out!"

"Mark my word," I said, "if Wilda Jean calls tomorrow and needs an old light bulb, I'll never speak to you again."

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

When you are counting calories, waterless and fatless cooking undercuts the counts of dishes you prepare. Vegetables actually gain flavor by the waterless method and so need no fattening butter for seasoning. What's more, the vitamins so vital to a reducer's well-being are better conserved to her uses when there's no cooking water to throw down the drain.

As every reducer must realize, cooking meats and eggs without fat saves hundreds of calories. All the equipment one needs for this kind of cookery is thick aluminum pots with non-stick finishes and tight-fitting lids.

Because aluminum acts as a most efficient conductor of heat, spreading it evenly throughout bottom, sides and lid of a pan, uniform cooking is assured.

Many dishes you would think taboo on a diet are thus permitted, from such unlikely dishes as pan-seared ham, through succulent, whipped squash to pears royale.

To prove the point, this recipe for the pears: Use 3-lb. can low-calorie pears; halve them. Combine pears with liquid from can, 1 tsp. crystallized ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. nutmeg in a 1½ qt. non-stick aluminum saucepan. Simmer for 5 minutes. Dissolve 2 tsp. cornstarch in small amount of hot liquid. Stir in pear mixture. Simmer 5 minutes more. Prepare 1 package low-cal vanilla pudding according to package directions. Spoon pear sauce over pudding. Serves four.

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sioner for Australia, will pay an official call at Government House Monday.

Following the call, His Honor will give a luncheon in honor of the high commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. (Jamie) Cameron are back from Vancouver where they went to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with their family.

Their three sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cameron of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Cameron of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cameron of Osoyoos, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Vancouver, and their families were at the family dinner held at the Coach Inn in North Vancouver.

All but one of the 15 grandchildren were also present. Their eldest grandchild, Jimmy Cameron who is serving with the Canadian Armed Forces in Germany called long distance to talk to his grandparents on their golden wedding day.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cameron arrived in Victoria in 1907 and were married here in the Old Christ Church Cathedral in 1919.

Mrs. Cameron has been active in music circles through the years, a piano teacher and member of the Musical Art Society. Mr. Cameron has been in the logging and lumbering business all his life.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corrin, 1025 St. Patrick, are holding open house for their

friends today between 3 and 5 o'clock on the occasion of their 61st wedding anniversary.

Later their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Harrison, will take them to dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Another daughter, Mrs. S. E. Clark, and their six grandchildren also live in Victoria.

The Corrins were married in Malew Church in Castle-town on the Isle of Man.

All Ages In Study

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Nixon administration has called for a study to determine if a national health service for all age groups is feasible, the chairman of the presidential commission on Medicare Walter McNerney said. Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, requested the study.

Victoria Travel Club

Saturday, Sept. 27
Sooke and Jordan River

Join us in a leisurely day trip by chartered bus, leaving at 10:00 a.m. through the lovely autumn colours to Sooke for lunch (included), then on to Jordan River where an expanse of the open Pacific can be seen. Visit to Fort Rodd on the outward or inward journey. **\$8.00**

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★ **BEEF 39c** ★
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★ **Reg. 59c** ★
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★ **NABOB DELUXE** ★
★ **TEA BAGS 1 29** ★
★ **Reg. \$1.59, 120 bags** ★
★ **AUNT JEMIMA** ★
★ **PANCAKE 2-lb. 59c** ★
★ **MIX bag** ★
★ **Reg. 67c** ★
★ **Laundry Detergent** ★
★ **TIDE GIANT 79c** ★
★ **Reg. \$1.05 SIZE** ★
★ **SNOWCREST FROZEN** ★
★ **PEAS 2-lb. 39c** ★
★ **Reg. 53c bag** ★
★ **SUNKIST** ★
★ **ORANGES 10c** ★
★ **Reg. 2-lb. 35c lb.** ★
★ **BARTLETT** ★
★ **PEARS 2 35c** ★
★ **Reg. 29c lb. lbs.** ★
★ **ENOBOY** ★
★ **CARROTS 3-lb. 29c** ★
★ **Reg. 39c bag** ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



LARGEST FISH caught to date in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is 58.12-pound Tyee reeled in Tuesday afternoon in Nahmint Bay by Victoria postman Doug Casey, 26, of 831 Dunsmuir. He used 20-pound

test line. Fisherman since he was nine, Doug has won Esquimalt Anglers Association derby twice—once with a 38-pound spring when he was 15. His wife, Marlane, has been a winner in the women anglers' division.

Women Joining Fishing Domain

By DIANE JANOWSKI

If present trends continue, the greatest battle ever to be fought between the sexes may be looming with the sheltered bays and inlets of the coast areas providing the battlefield.

Fishing has been almost entirely a man's domain since he first learned how to catch the finny creatures, but marina operators have noted recently the number of females fishing has now reached close to 5 per cent of the total.

And the figure would be higher if the women had any choice in the matter.

"But a woman who likes fishing has to lead three

lives—that of wife, that of mother and that of fisherwoman," said Mrs. Margaret Hall of Hall's Boat House on Saanich Inlet.

"You have to make the roof of the house secure before you can leave it."

Although several women do own boats and leave them at the marina just for fishing, the woman who goes out alone frequently to fish is rare.

Too Little Time

"They just haven't the time to do it," said Mrs. Hall. "There's no such thing as a woman of leisure; a man on his holidays can get up and go off at dawn every morning."

"He doesn't have to be sure he picks up the groceries on the way or worry about the sandwiches for lunch."

"But it's much more difficult for a woman who wants to get up and be gone at 4 a.m. She has to consider how her husband and family are going to get through the peak period of breakfast by themselves."

A Langford grandmother

who started fishing as a child when her father took her and her sister to the breakwater to fish for bass also cited men as the main reason why so few women fish on their own.

"A lot of husbands would object to their wives' going off on their own to fish," said Mrs. Wyn Rusk of 687 Strand-tund.

"Unless they knew their wives had fished alone when they were younger, I think most would be afraid that they'd get out in the boat and drift away or have some sort of trouble."

Draws Attention

Mrs. Rusk said the regular fishermen on Saanich Inlet are used to seeing her out alone now, but she draws attention whenever she tries a new place.

"Years ago, when they saw me, they used to take a second look; now, sometimes, they take a third look as well and you can tell they're thinking, 'Isn't she a bit old to be out by herself?'" she said.

The only satisfactory solution to the women's question of family versus fishing seems to be that of forming a team

with a husband who shares a love for the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer of 2651 Fernwood have found they complement each other very well with their fishing habits.

"My husband baits and I net," said Mrs. Spencer. Competition over size of the catches is no problem: "We always say that it belongs to both of us since we share the work. As it happens, he's always got the larger fish anyway."

She Stays Inside

The Spencer teamwork comes into play with the weather too: "Rain doesn't bother me at all," the female member said. "I stay inside while my husband sits out with the outboard motor. Why should two people get wet?"

A fisherwoman in the family causes difficulties for others besides her husband, as 15-year-old Bruce Rosin of 771 Hockley has found.

"After a while you do get tired of eating fish all the time," he said.

The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman contest features a monthly prize as well as a contest-long hidden-weight prize for lady anglers. In addition, every year there are women winners at the close-out banquet early in December.

Jim Ryan Photos



FISHING EXPEDITION to Nahmint this week by city anglers Jim Pritchard (left), Tom Alexander and John MacDonald paid off in whopping

catch of 11 salmon totalling 303 pounds. Trio returned after Tuesday-Thursday jaunt with enough fish to bulge biggest deep-freeze in town.



THERE'S NO business like fishing business says veteran showman and television personality Roy Ward Dickson (left), now living here, as he and fishing partner Nick Fahlen, of Mont-

real, walk up ramp at Gilbert's Guide Service, Brentwood Bay, after both caught limit during fishing expedition opposite Bamerton. Says Dickson: "I'd rather fish for salmon than eat."



TEN-YEAR-OLD Jamie Gilbert keeps a constant watch on salmon being smoked over wood chip fire on racks at Gilbert's Guide Service at Brentwood Bay. Smoked salmon is rapidly becoming commonplace on island dinner tables.



THIRTY-SEVEN-POUND Tyee salmon caught at Nahmint by Wayne Dunsmuir of Victoria proves a hefty

burden for Mrs. Joan Gilbert of Brentwood Bay.



PAIR OF HAPPY anglers at Cowichan Bay Wednesday were Robert and Madelein Placet of 1662 Earle, who landed 13.4-lb. coho after earlier

losing two fish. Placet caught a 24-pound salmon three weeks ago at Cowichan Bay; a 17-pounder last week.



ALBERTA VISITORS brothers Hugh (left) of Edmonton and Ken Ryan of Calgary will have big fish stories to tell friends—and they proudly show off proof after fishing expedition at Cowichan Bay which netted four

beauties caught despite heavy down-pour this week. Hugh and Ken have last laugh on two brothers living here—photographers Jim and Don Ryan; neither of whom have ever caught fish as big.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Style is the name of the game . . . So help us, browsing around the men's clothing department at Wilson's is getting to be as exciting as shopping for clothes for ourselves . . . as we discovered when our attention was drawn to the tremendous selection of Warren K. Cook suits and co-ordinates newly arrived for fall and winter . . . Before long you find yourself visualizing your own menslike smartly turned out in one or other of these beautifully tailored and sophisticatedly styled suits! . . . Make no mistake about it, fashion for men has come into its own . . . and men are loving it! . . . You'll notice that this fall the emphasis is on style . . . Jackets are longer . . . lapels slightly wider . . . and while single-breasted, two or three-button jackets seem to predominate, double-breasted are slowly but surely creeping into the picture . . . Warren K. Cook's Country Town suits . . . suitable for business, travelling, daytime and informal occasions . . . consist of patterned jackets and solid colored slacks . . . made to go together, and quite devastatingly smart . . . "debonair" is what we'd call them! Such smart colors and attractive patterns! We saw golds, olives, browns, greens . . . and many of the coats have fur running down the front and circling the hems . . . For a really dressy coat you couldn't beat the black embossed wool with raglan sleeves and mink collar . . . and there's a handsome French blue swirled wool with a big Norwegian fox collar that positively invites you to "snuggle into it!" . . . A jaunty check wool blazer cloth coat has a tie belt, slash pockets and big racoon collar . . . great to wear over a suit, either with or without the belt . . . Lovely colors this fall . . . watch for mauve . . . It's going to be a winner! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

The "in" gloves this season are the gauntlet, the short shortie, and the gauntlet with fringe.

The maxis are coming . . .

Yes, the maxis are coming . . . in fact they're probably at Miss Frith's right now, though when we visited earlier in the week, they hadn't arrived . . . So obviously we can't tell you much except that these ankle-length maxi coats will be the hottest fashion news in town . . . and we can hardly wait to see them! . . . What we can tell you though, is about the really beautiful fur-trimmed coats we saw at Miss Frith's . . . There's something very luxurious and devastatingly elegant about a fur-trimmed coat . . . and whether it be "that touch of mink" . . . or of fox, or muskrat or racoon . . . fur lifts a plain cloth coat to new heights of fashion! . . . We like the imaginative way the fur is used, too . . . Almost always a collar, of course . . . maybe cuffs, too . . . and many of the coats have fur running down the front and circling the hems . . . For a really dressy coat you couldn't beat the black embossed wool with raglan sleeves and mink collar . . . and there's a handsome French blue swirled wool with a big Norwegian fox collar that positively invites you to "snuggle into it!" . . . A jaunty check wool blazer cloth coat has a tie belt, slash pockets and big racoon collar . . . great to wear over a suit, either with or without the belt . . . Lovely colors this fall . . . watch for mauve . . . It's going to be a winner! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Italian dress designer Balestra puts ruffles in heavy fabrics on her coats and suits.

Lopi . . . a new kind of yarn from Iceland

Don't be surprised if you've never heard of Lopi yarn (pronounced Lobi) . . . because it's a brand new yarn made in Iceland from the long-haired wool of those famous Icelandic mountain sheep . . . which is not spun too hard, twisted and shrunken by washing . . . The result of all this is an unbelievable softness, thickness and flexibility of wool . . . heavenly to knit . . . and fashion into warm, shower-proof and hand-washable sweaters for outdoor activities like skiing or curling or even just walking the dog on a cold day! . . . We got all this fascinating information . . . as well as seeing Lopi yarn, and several gorgeous distinctive sweaters knit from it at the Handloom this week . . . If you enjoy knitting, our advice is to get some Lopi right away and start knitting super Christmas gifts for your family . . . This wool is not dyed . . . Colors are naturally those of the sheep . . . white, light, medium and dark grey; charcoal and tan . . . And when you buy your yarn, Handloom will sell you patterns for the most beautiful Icelandic sweaters for men, women and children . . . with Scandinavian designs which combine several different shades . . . Lopi yarn works up fast . . . costs \$2 per 4-oz. skein . . . and takes from 7 to 9 skeins for the average sweater (which, incidentally, when made up, sells for around \$45!) . . . Get new Lopi yarn at . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 394-1011.

Ground-level fashions: In shoes, everything's running up the foot . . . High tongues, multiple straps, ankle-high pant shoes.

New matching sweaters and skirts . . .

A sweater label you're going to see a lot more of is Leithan . . . pure lamb-wool sweaters of a cashmere-like softness . . . made in Scotland on the Ballantyne looms . . . Imports 'n' Imports have a large selection of these lovely sweaters, as well as slacks and skirts and culotte skirts to match and team up with them . . . And when you buy your yarn, Handloom will sell you patterns for the most beautiful Icelandic sweaters for men, women and children . . . with Scandinavian designs which combine several different shades . . . Lopi yarn works up fast . . . costs \$2 per 4-oz. skein . . . and takes from 7 to 9 skeins for the average sweater (which, incidentally, when made up, sells for around \$45!) . . . Get new Lopi yarn at . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 394-1011.

A gypsy dress in black and white print patchwork crepe features gathered ruffled hem, triangular fringed scarf at waist.

A nice way to celebrate an anniversary

The bigger-than-before permanent wave sale now under way at House of Glamour is by way of a celebration, we're told . . . An anniversary special to mark H of G's 12th year of business downtown . . . and the recent opening of their new shop in Junction Centre . . . So at whichever of the two locations is most convenient for you . . . you can get one of H of G's famous perms at extra-special savings! . . . This includes every type of permanent . . . Champagne Curl, body waves and prescription waves for sensitive skin which doesn't take kindly to the regular type of waving lotion . . . So if your hair's getting droopy, now's the time to remedy the situation with a brand new perm, and a becoming new hair style . . . at a substantial price reduction . . . New staff member at H of G is Miss Irene, not too long out of Europe . . . who's been working at leading salons in Calgary . . . She's a permanent wave expert, as well as being a very fine stylist and a recent winner of styling . . . you'll see the latest hair fashions for the young set at the Unicorn's fashion show at the Empress next Friday, Sept. 26 . . . designed and executed, needless to say, by H of G . . . Don't miss it! . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., 396-6188, and 1639 Fort St., 386-7715.

Matching shoes and handbags are a little outdated. It is not necessarily good fashion to make an identical match in color.

Swinging pantsuits from England . . .

The young are taking to pantsuits like ducks to water . . . and they'll find pantsuits from England . . . well calculated to make their little hearts flutter . . . at the Miam and Eve Shop. This week we saw some wool and mohair suits with flared pants and loose sleeveless vests to be worn with either sweaters or tailored blouses . . . tagged at a pleasant \$39.50 . . . They may be had in blue, gold or mauve . . . and to make these suits doubly useful, you can purchase a matching mini-length skirt . . . pleated at A-line . . . for an extra \$14.50 or \$15.50 respectively . . . Another 3-piece suit is black with stovepipe pants and long top . . . over which is worn a sleeveless overblouse horizontally striped in white, grey and red . . . And there's a blue chevron tweed pantsuit with a striped jumper top, plain from the waist down and cut like an old-fashioned frock coat . . . All these swinging pantsuits are from Reldon of London, the swinging city . . . If you've been looking for long, long knit scarves, seek no further . . . M & E has them in yellow, green and cinnamon . . . with matching tams, yet! Price is \$12.50 for the set . . . And we noticed a number of big, hand-crocheted berets topped with a pompon . . . in bright colors, as well as natural . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

The most talked-about prints in Saint Laurent's collection are the Persian rug designs.

Transform your home with Trevana wall units . . .

If you've been in some of the stately homes and manor houses of England . . . you've doubtless thrilled to the ageless beauty of long halls literally paneled with oak bookcases, shelves and cabinets of all kinds . . . built right into the room and lending an air of graciousness and permanence . . . But did you know that you can have this sort of thing right in your own home here in Victoria . . . without any costly building or remodeling? . . . In the English Village at Home Furniture you'll find the complete Jaycee "Trevana" Unit Range . . . 22 models in five basic widths . . . designed to suit all shapes and sizes of rooms . . . Jaycee is the English manufacturer who holds the Queen's Award to Industry for 1968 . . . and looking at this beautiful oak wall furniture, we're not a bit surprised! . . . These Trevana units are free-standing and require no wall fixing. There are book cases with loaded glass panes . . . open shelves . . . cupboards and china cabinets . . . desk sections and sections to hold your TV set . . . all beautifully hand-carved with the graceful line-gold design on cupboard doors . . . cupboards and drawers that look like . . . well, it is beautiful to look at, but provides an answer to all your storage problems. Do see these Trevana wall units at . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5133.

Argument No. 1—Body Freedom

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Fastest way to live up any party these days is to bring up the subject of female emancipation.

Most controversial aspect of so-called emancipation is the fashion angle. Designers are doing away with undergarments in order to free women once and for all. But just the thought of erasing such vital elements as bras from female clothing can stir up tempers to the boiling point — espe-

cially among mature women who are overendowed. Naturally, these ladies look upon the move as evil and ugly.

But bralessness is happening now — particularly among young women under 30 who have firm bosoms. Designers with prestige and power are fanning the flames.

In Paris, Andre Courreges — the designer who made famous architectural clothes and white drum-majorette boots — insisted his man-

quins wear skin-tight, ribbed-knit contraptions that were and are dead ringers for a man's union suit.

The girls agreed.

Bosoms were clearly outlined and on public view. And, because of lack of support, the bosoms bobbed up and down whenever models felt rambunctious enough to dance.

Since Courreges' favorite music piped into the minuscule Paris salon is wild and loud, models dance throughout the show—the subliminal message being that Courreges clothes are for women on the move.

Courreges designed all his 1970 fashions to be slipped over the union suit get-up. Evening clothes, mostly the mini-est of minis, were worn over black silk organza see-through union suits with two strategic tiny patch pockets.

At first the look was treated like a joke.

One male writer in the audience suggested, out loud, that the models should try using two band aids instead. Whenever the union suits are shown in the American fashion world there are similar and more daring nuances.

But Courreges is dead serious about his union suit idea.

Young women will be wearing that manner of underwear within a decade, he says. There is a growing disenchantment among the young with hosiery that pushes the body into unnatural silhouettes. And no youthful elegant wants to be strapped into a too-tight girdle.

Courreges maintains a Paris boutique and all the zippy, pretty young things who act as salesgirls wear the funny white ribbed union suits with their mini skirts. No one bats an eyelash. But, then, that's Paris.

Nina Ricci, a far less flamboyant Paris designer, is showing one-piece leggings attached to turtle-neck tops. It's the thing to wear under loose minis.

And even Rome's usually-conservative Ognibene-Zendman showed union suits with helmets attached to wear with little-girl coats.

Louis Feraud, a favorite Paris house starred in Saks stores, has been showing topsie models wearing leather trousers with boots attached. But, frankly, this has been a publicity gimmick. Feraud could never outdo America's Rudi Gernreich who concocted the topsie swimsuit in 1964 and, on the heels of that, the no-bra bra. Gernreich found fame and fortune when he sold millions of brassieres that were lightweight and deliberately untopped.

In America the idea of braless women has been sweeping across the United States.

Glamorous Descendants

Body Liner Right Wisp To Wear Under Clingers

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Body liner is the right kind of wisp to wear under a jumpsuit or pants.

Actually, body liner is a generic term for all the new kinds of no-girdles, no-bras, and no-silhouettes that are overflowing the foundation, lingerie and even the stocking departments of stores these days. In the last two seasons the change in what to wear under has been as drastic as what to wear over, but at least they are moving along together.

No matter what label, the grandmother of all the body liners is the body stocking designed by Gertrude Severac for Warner's and one of the trend-setting fashions of the '60s. She finally won a Coty Award for it last year.

When the body stocking first appeared in 1964 made of a stretchy but non-fitted nylon that hid anatomical details but didn't pretend to reshape the body, the foundation industry was still living in the bosomy world of Marilyn Monroe.

Fashion editors and models, already deep in flat-chested fashion, shrieked with joy, but it fell dead as far as the public was concerned. In 1967, Warner's dropped it from the line, but six months later it returned in triumph.

The original body stocking, rather athletic looking and

undecorative, is still available, but its descendants are far more glamorous. The body briefer, built like a tank swim suit with the same waist-deep back is made of featherweight tricot net. A heavier version is designed for weightier ladies who are still looking for that mythical "control," as if anything really controlled bulges. One of the cutest variations is the bra romper, a favorite with the models. When Warner's shows its new collection the end of October, Gertrude Severac's latest body body stocking will be the briefest, lightest weight yet.

Though the theory is the same, the less the better, under fashions like outer are divided into young and older. Except with pants and jumpsuits, when the slightest line shows, the young like un-bra bras and bikini briefs. Warner's new set in Antron that looks dripping wet has a bra the size of two 50 cent pieces, bikini pants smaller

than a cocktail napkin, and a four-gored mini-peticoat.

The new bras all follow Rudi Gernreich's famous no bra, another item that was born long before its time.

Van Raalte's new skin suit is a complete little nothing of flesh color Lycra and Antron. It is soft and stretchy. The top is bra shaped, and it ends, like the old-time chemise with a buttoned strap between the legs. Something had to be done to make life easier in the ladies room.

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WE HAVE THE NICEST CUSTOMERS IN VICTORIA. COME AND BE ONE!
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Customers, old and new, are cordially invited to come and see our new line of beautifully styled Hearing Glasses, Powerful Behind and in Ear Aids.

418-1207 DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE 385-3943

Birks Regency Plate Flatware

20% off open stock prices and cabinets

Available Until September 30th Only:

A rare opportunity to save substantially on Birks Regency, Canada's finest silver plate. This offer expires Tuesday, September 30th.



Cabinets

To hold 60 pieces: —

	Reg.	Now
Walnut	\$17.50	14.00
Pine	18.50	15.60
Mahogany	25.00	20.00

To hold 100 pieces: —

	Reg.	Now
Walnut	\$33.50	26.80
Pine	35.00	28.00
Mahogany	45.00	36.00

The pattern shown is Louis de France. Various other combinations and cabinets are also available at 20% off.

Choose from these 5 patterns



Convenient Budget Terms Available

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Coffee spoon	1.50	1.20	Butter spreader (hollow)	3.75	3.00
5 o'clock teaspoon	1.50	1.20	Butter knife	3.25	2.60
Large teaspoon	1.75	1.40	Sake knife (stainless)	8.50	6.80
Dessert spoon	2.50	2.00	Cold meat fork	5.00	4.00
Cream soup spoon	2.25	1.80	Pickles fork	2.75	2.20
Luncheon fork	2.75	2.20	Pie knife (forged)	8.50	6.80
Dinner fork	3.00	2.40	Salad servers, wood (pr.)	10.00	8.00
Salad fork	2.50	2.00	Sugar spoon	3.25	2.60
Luncheon knife	4.25	3.40	Sugar tongs	3.50	2.80
Dinner knife	4.50	3.60	Table spoon	3.75	3.00

Twenty-eight serving pieces, in addition to those listed above, are also available at 20% discount.

706-708 Yates Street
382-4241

Hillside Shopping Centre
382-7237

Nifty New Devices

Dear Ann Landers: How come a hip lady like you is giving such old-fashioned advice? When you suggested that Miss Sleephead put the alarm clock on a pie tin in the bathroom I couldn't believe it. Pie tin, indeed! Haven't you heard of the automatic vibrator which is placed under the pillow or mattress? It shakes you awake without disturbing the person beside you.

There are also buzzers designed for the hard of hearing. These are popular with college students who toil

into the wee hours and have trouble getting up the next morning. The buzzer is plugged into a timer and goes off automatically. Please do your readers a favor and tell them about these nifty new devices. — Circa 1969.

Dear Anna: Thanks for waking me up. I've checked and discovered the devices you described are available, and at modest prices, too. So — all you Sleepheads — run, don't walk to your nearest appliance store. That old excuse, "I overslept," is clearly out of date.

But Nothing More

Dear Ann Landers: When I was nine years of age my mother died. Dad married a nice woman the following year. I never knew the details but they were separated three years later. I am 19 now and have not seen my stepmother since the separation. (There was no divorce.) We exchange letters at Christmas but nothing more. I always liked her and could never understand why she and Dad split up.

Last week I had a note from my stepmother saying she plans to be in town for a few days and would like to see me. I have invited her to lunch. The question is, should I kiss her when we meet, or should I offer her my hand? Also, would it be out of line to ask what happened between her and Dad? I'm grown up now and I think I have a right to know. Please advise. — Dahlia.

Dear Dahlia: Don't plan in advance on how you will greet your stepmother. When the time comes, let your emotions guide you. It would be inappropriate

for you to question her about the breakup. If she wants to give you any information, she will do so voluntarily.

Confidential to Bedazzled and Bewildered: Sorry, bigger does not necessarily mean better. There are other factors, such as clarity, cut, color. Any jeweller will be glad to educate you.

For Your Fall Wardrobe . . .

WOOLLENS

Imported from Europe

exotic colors and tweeds in Dress, Suit and Coat weights.

London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics

1439 DOUGLAS STREET 382-1125

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Ask Our Expert Colorists . . .

The Exciting Shade of Difference Is MISS CLAIREL[®] HAIRCOLOR



Nature has a way of letting your hair become "tired" looking . . . gray, or plain color-dull. With Miss Clairel we can revive it . . . so delightfully . . . so vivaciously . . . so naturally! And Miss Clairel covers gray completely! Isn't that the perfect time to give your hair, your looks, and your total fashion chic a Miss Clairel beauty treat? Let our experts blend the loveliest shade for you. Stop in for a complimentary consultation. Have your hair re-styled with a fashion hair cut.

Use Your Bay Account Card in the Beauty Salon, Second Floor, Dial 385-1311

Hospital Moves Improve Female Night Staff Safety

The murder last week of a Vancouver nurse has led St. Joseph's Hospital here to take steps to ensure safety of female night staff walking home from work.

Chief administrator Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg said Saturday police had promised to increase night patrols around the hospital. He also suggested women use car pools, travel in pairs, and avoid carrying purses, to discourage prospective assailants.

He said the hospital was also looking into the possibility of a self-defence course for women.

YMCA physical director Art Burgess said he does not endorse such a step.

He said he was concerned a self-defence course could give a woman a false sense of confidence, and she would "blow her chance to get away" if assaulted.

He did not think a woman could learn to protect herself physically with a short self-defence course.

"To know exactly what to do if someone attacks you, you have to rehearse the situation until it becomes second nature."

St. Paul's Hospital nurse Myrna Louise Inglis was stabbed five times in the back last week while walking home through Vancouver's West End, and died later in hospital.

Detectives Sort Stolen Goods

Victoria detectives are still busy sorting out several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise recovered during a police raid Wednesday at 641 Dunedin.

"We've got a whole room full," a police spokesman said Saturday.

The merchandise, stolen from several Victoria stores, included record players, radios, clothing and a Buddha statue valued at \$2,000.

The successful raid was the first major break for the police after a wave of break-ins during the past few weeks.

Meanwhile, Mark Graham Murray, 20, of no fixed address, has been remanded in Victoria Provincial Court without plea until Sept. 26 on a charge of possessing stolen goods valued at more than \$50.

The charge involved the Buddha statue from Gibson's Studio Ltd., 818 Broughton, electronic equipment from Kent's Ltd., 742 Fort, and a pair of cowboy boots from Spanks Saddlery, 2801 Douglas.

Duncan Kelly, 20, of 641 Dunedin, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen goods valued at more than \$50 and was remanded until Oct. 7 for sentence and pre-sentence report.

Court was told Friday that Kelley was wearing a pair of cowboy boots which had been stolen earlier from Shanks Saddlery.

WELCOME SENIOR CITIZENS to afternoon tea



Campbell Building
Our new office is now open in the Campbell Building. Our first bus tour will leave at 2 p.m. THURS., SEPT. 25 at the loading zone in the front of the building.

We will return to the Dominion Hotel at 3:30 p.m. for afternoon tea to be served in the lovely Terra Cotta Room with entertainment and door prizes. Cost of tour and tea \$2.50.

Programs will be distributed of the Clubs activities which will include lectures on Archeology, Botany, Geology, Conservation, Zoology, History and Ethnology. Lessons available for Piano and Organ. Each month a concert will be held in the beautiful new Newcombe Theatre.

Notices are being sent out to all Senior Citizens Organizations in Western Canada to visit Victoria this Fall and Winter; will you help entertain them? Phone for your reservations by Wednesday for the Tour and Tea, 385-4732; after 6 p.m. 382-4887. Office hours 10-1 and 2 to 5 p.m.

THOSE OVER 54 ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE CLUB

British Columbia Senior Citizens Club
402-1029 DOUGLAS ST.

Mental Health Aides Needed

An orientation course for Canadian Mental Health Association volunteers will start at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Spencerhouse, 1551 Cook.

With the planned opening of the Eric Martin Institute and expanding programs at the

White Cross Rehabilitation Centre and Spencerhouse, more volunteers are needed for all areas, according to Mrs. Joan Dumka, executive director.

Handicraft programs, social and recreational programs, publishing of the quarterly maga-

zine Orbit, transportation and operating a concession at the Eric Martin Institute will require volunteers, she said.

The 10-week orientation course will include lectures from professionals in the mental health field.

This Newspaper Invites All Women's Organizations In The Greater Victoria Area To Participate in the First Edition of "The Wide World of Women"

To be Published as a Separate Section of Your Daily Paper this Fall



It is a free service, inviting all social, cultural, historic, religious, P h i l i s o p h i c, civic, home-making organizations and lodges to participate. It will be kept by your members as a ready reference to their officers and activities.

Talk it over Now with your membership

Join the growing circle of clubs and organizations whose activities are being written up in the first edition of "The Wide World of Women" . . . a service you are invited to use year after year to bring the public up to date on the activities of your group.

See that your organization fills out the information form below. Use husband's name if officers are married or widows. Additional information may be supplied on a separate sheet if desired.

(Please Type or Print)

The _____
(Name of organization)

_____ of _____ (city)
(Chapter)

an organization devoted to:

(purpose of organization)

It was founded locally _____ (year)
nationally _____ (year)

Its special or annual activities for the coming year includes:

(include dates if possible)

The organization has _____ members who are led by these officers:

The group meets _____ (frequency of meetings)
on _____ (day of meeting) where _____ (place)

Photo included: _____ Yes _____ No _____ On file

Daytime telephone number of President _____ (will not be published)

There is no charge for this service

Submit this complete form along with non-tinted photo, at least 2x3 inches, of the club president. A second picture of another senior officer may be sent and will be used if space permits. They should be submitted to:

"The Wide World of Women"
Victoria Press Limited

2631 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C.

by the copy deadline, Monday, September 22nd, 1969

Courtroom Parade

Fare, \$50 Fine Cost of Taxi Ride

A 30-year-old man who refused to pay his taxi fare and later wanted to start a fight with the police was fined \$50 Saturday in Victoria Provincial

Court after pleading guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance. Reginald Sampare of no fixed address was arrested Friday night after a taxi driver showed

up at the Flsgard Street police station and complained about a passenger who wouldn't pay his fare. Court was told the accused had run up an \$8 fare and had then fallen asleep in the back seat.

"When police attended, the accused jumped out of the car and started swinging his fists, attempting to fight with the officers," court was told.

Sampare told court he was "very intoxicated" at the time. "It's the first time I've been drunk in six or seven years, your honor."

He apologized for his behavior and told court he would pay the taxi fare.

□

To shout or not to shout — that was the question, and Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre decided loud talking wasn't necessarily shouting. The talking was done by Jacques Laforme, 22, of CFB Esquimalt, at 1 a.m. Friday, but Victoria police charged him with causing a disturbance by shouting in a public place.

An officer told court the accused and six of his friends were told not to be so noisy after the group was observed "laughing and shouting" in the vicinity of Pembroke and Douglas.

When one of the sailors objected to the warning, they were taken to the police station and charged with causing a disturbance.

Laforme told court in broken English he wasn't shouting at the time.

"I was maybe talking loud, but not shouting," he said.

Judge St. Jorre said it might have been a problem of communication. None of the officers could speak French, and they might have misunderstood the accused, he said.

"Therefore, the benefit of the doubt must go to the accused. I



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Piggy-Bank Gets Tapped

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has agreed to let India open the \$174,500,000 piggy-bank set up by the Indian government to match Canadian contributions of wheat and commodities.

The Canadian International Development Agency said it has agreed to proposals by the Indian government for 14 development projects connected with agriculture, transportation and the Canadian - financed Idikdi power project.

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Silver Threads Activities List

MAIN CENTRE

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Keep Fit class.

Wednesday — Gulf Islands trip.

Thursday — Salt Spring Island trip.

Oct. 3 — Butchart Gardens trip.

Oct. 7 — Vancouver trip.

Trip tickets available at centre.

SAANICH

Monday, 10 a.m. — Choral group, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — cards, beginners bridge.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, lapidary; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Wednesday, 8:15 a.m. — Gulf Islands trip; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, pottery, quilting, rug hooking, woodworking; 1:30 p.m. — singing and concert; 3 p.m. — orchestra practice.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. — Dance class, lapidary; 10:30 a.m. — dance band practice; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French, chess.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting, woodworking; 11:30 a.m. — novelty making for bazaar; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards; 7:15 p.m. — cards.

Sunday, 3 p.m. — Orchestra practice.

ESQUIMALT

Monday, 10 a.m. — Darts, knitting and sewing; 12:45 p.m. — oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — bowling.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Quilting, dance class; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics, dance.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Glee club; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

THURSDAY, 10 a.m. — Darts; 1:30 p.m. — concert.

Friday, 10 a.m. — Quilting, horseshoes; 1 p.m. — copper class; 1:30 p.m. — films.

SIDNEY

Monday, 2 p.m. — Social and sing-a-long.

Tuesday, 11 a.m. — Ceramics, novelties and knitting; 1 p.m. — oil painting.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Films.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club, cards and games.

Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

GOLDEN AGE JAMES BAY

Tuesday, 2 p.m. — James Bay Golden Age club meeting in Niagara Street hall.

Friday — Maple Bay trip.

GOLDEN AGE ESQUIMALT

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Esquimalt Golden Age Club meeting; Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Cosmos 299 Up and Away

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 299, an unmanned satellite designed to carry out some unspecified type of space research. An announcement said the craft was put into orbit with a high point of 183 miles and a low point of 132 miles.

From Abroad Well-known Hairstylist Joins Inge's Salons OLE ISAKSEN

Renowned European hairstylist in Denmark and Paris has now joined our staff at 1009 Blanshard and brings with him a wide range of hairdressing skills to the ladies of Victoria. When making your appointment ask for Mr. Ole.

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Picture above, Mr. Ole Isaksen and Inge featuring one of his latest creations in hairstyling.



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Square's Unwashed 'Still Block Arcade'

By DIANE JANOWSKI
A week of rain may have freshened the city but it hasn't yet managed to wash away the non-paying residents of Centennial Square.

"They're still clogging up the arcade," said one merchant whose store lines the square, as she looked at a

group of about 20 "hippies" standing about or sitting on the brickwork.

"At least they're not sitting on the grass anymore. Maybe the kids are trying to cooperate but maybe it's just that it's been raining since the signs were posted."

City council decided to tighten regulations governing

conduct in the square following receipt, last month, of a petition from 19 merchants in and around the square complaining about the "unwashed".

Under the new restrictions, announced Sept. 9, loitering is not allowed on the lawn at the east end of the square or in the shopping arcade along the

north side. Signs pointing out the regulations have been posted on the grass but not under the arcade.

"Before anyone can be charged, the city will have to post proper signs," Victoria Police Insp. L. J. Clark said Friday.

"In a short time, it will be

rectified, but things must go through proper channels," he said.

Meanwhile, the merchants' tempers are growing shorter by the day.

"Nothing has changed," said one. "They're not on the grass anymore but whether that's the rain, I don't know. I've talked to council mem-

bers and they say they can't do anything.

"It's useless trying to get anything done."

Another shopowner noted the problem has not eliminated itself with the start of classes. "These aren't school-kids — they're here from nine in the morning until nine at night."

"There are more after school and on Saturdays, but these aren't the ones we're worried about."

"Customers are always commenting on the situation," said one of the other store-owners. "And since the petition, we've had several telephone calls from people congratulating us for taking a stand."

As the controversy goes on around them, the hippies themselves aren't too concerned.

"We probably deserved half of what they said about us," said one youth. "But the rules don't matter as long as they don't boot us out completely."

A second was a bit more militant about the issue. "No matter what, they can't stop us from coming here. If they say, 'You can't come,' we'll come anyway."

Week in the Prairies

Hunting Ban Would Hit Coffers

Cancellation of pheasant and Hungarian partridge hunting would seriously affect southern Alberta tourist industry, Jack Lake, official of the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce said.

He said hunters of upland game pump between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 into the area each fall.

Provincial Lands and Forests Minister Dr. Donovan Ross, has said he would recommend to the cabinet that the season be cancelled this year because of high mercury levels found in the meat of the birds.

The cabinet will probably decide Tuesday whether to cancel the season due to open Oct. 10.

Grant Notley, leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party, has announced he intends to seek his party's nomination for

the provincial by-election Oct. 26 in Edmonton. Notley, 30, said he did not think his nomination would be opposed at the NDP nomination meeting Sept. 27.

Two of 16 men who broke out of Spy Hill provincial jail Sept. 12 were each sentenced to two years in penitentiary when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to several charges. Dennis Johnson was charged with escaping custody and theft while Stafford Lake was charged with the same offences as well as dangerous driving.

All but one of the escapees, who held guard David Darr hostage for three hours, have been recaptured or have surrendered to police. Darr was released unharmed. Orval Hamilton, 25, surrendered to RCMP in Calgary, leaving only Philip Holman, 17, still at large.

Northwest Industries Ltd. has laid off about 80 aircraft assembly line workers, Fred Fraser, industrial relations manager for CAE Industries Ltd., reports. Northwest is a

wholly-owned subsidiary of CAE and employs 700 persons at the Edmonton industrial airport to overhaul aircraft instruments and accessories and to manufacture aircraft parts.

Police and fire department officials in Saskatoon are investigating a blaze which razed a drug, clothing and grocery complex causing about \$2,000,000 damage. Firemen fought the blaze for 16 hours before declaring adjacent buildings out of danger. There were no injuries.

Premier Ed Schreyer has decided the New Democratic Party government will not proceed with the high-level diversion of the Churchill River. The diversion, part of the Nelson River power development in northern Manitoba, would have resulted in extensive flooding of southern Indian Lake and relocation of about 700 people living on its shore line.

The lone Social Credit member in the Manitoba legislature claims it is unfair that his party is not recognized under the House rules. Jacob Friesen (SC-Rhineland) labelled as "definitely discriminating" a rule that says a party must have four members or more to be officially recognized.

PORTUGAL
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P & O Iberia follows the sun to Azores, Madeira, West Indies, arriving at Lisbon December 6th. Fare one-way \$347.50. Cash. Return sea/air \$377.50 cash.

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Tournament Circuit

Cheap Chess Dims Game

By RAY KERR

Pacific Northwest chess organizers are selling their game short by cheap admissions to tournaments.

This may sound a little wild, but after discussing the subject with Toronto's Walter Dobrich, I'm sold on the idea of charging more for tournament entry fees and upping membership dues

for all four Pacific Northwest Chess Association partners — B.C., Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Dobrich, a 24-year-old University of Toronto postgraduate student, is an articulate young man and by far the best chess organizer in eastern Canada.

Listen to what he has to say:

"We used to think that by charging a \$5 entry fee for a tournament we'd get more people in," he pointed out. "And we were afraid if we charged more — say \$10 — there would be a sharp drop in entries."

"Then about a year ago, we decided to give it a try," Dobrich said in a Montreal interview.

"Now we don't have a tournament with an entry fee under \$10, and the swing is to \$15."

"And guess what's happened? We're getting more entries for chess events than ever before."

The moral is simple — a cheap product is a cheap product.

"I think people tend to identify a higher-fee tournament with something better," Dobrich speculated. "And you do get many more highly-rated players, due to better prizes."

Another benefit to the Ontario Chess Association has been that a percentage of entry fees — due to high amounts of money involved — has been set aside for propagation of chess in that province, as well as in all of Canada.

"We've been able to organize a team university tournament and now we're going to help send a student team to the next university Olympics," Dobrich said.

Compare this to our own Northwest, where tournament fees almost never exceed \$10 per player, and in 95 per cent of the cases are lower than that. The only exception is the Strawberry Open (\$25), and its success speaks in favor of the Ontario idea.

If we had \$10 fees for most tournaments and \$15 for the big egts—such as B.C. Open and Washington Open — then some money could be set aside to help finance a tournament of the calibre of Strawberry Open, which suffered a healthy monetary setback in 1969.

A tournament with 70 entries at \$10 per head could net \$700. Of this, \$500 should be plenty for the prize fund, with \$200 going into a special kitty to help organize "bigger and better" tournaments, boost junior chess and promote the game in general.

After all, if Ontario could do it, why couldn't the Pacific Northwest?

Sign In, Please

Registration booths for resident and tenant electors in Victoria and Saanich will be set up this week by members of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

The service is offered every year by the association to promote interest in civic elections and increase the number of registered voters.

Members, who have been sworn in as deputy clerks, will be at a desk in the main entrance of the T. Eaton Co. Monday to Saturday. Other booths will be at Woolco and Shelbourne Shop-Easy Thursday to Saturday.

Any Canadian citizen or other British subject 21 or older living in rented premises who has been a resident of the municipality for at least six months is eligible to vote. Voters may also register at their municipal hall.

The association registered about 300 voters last year in Victoria and hopes for an increase this year.

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WHIDBY ISLAND TOUR

Sat., Sept. 27 — \$9.75

Depart at 9 a.m. for 9 a.m. Tuesday Ferry to the Whidby Island for a lunch break, after dinner we take a very nice drive to the Whidby Island. From crossing over the bridge that connects Whidby Island with the mainland, you will get a birds eye view of some of the best views in the area. We stop for pictures, etc. Then to Oak Harbour Village for a short stop. We return to the mainland and depart at 5:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. ferry — home by 9 p.m. This is one of our outstanding day tours for scenery and beauty. \$11.25 seats left.

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Blanshard and Fisgard intersection, one of seven with newly-controlled traffic signals

Traffic Controller Operating

Smoother Mover Bug-Free So Far

By PAT MURPHY

They hooked up seven major traffic intersections to the city's "smoother mover" Thursday and so far there have been no bugs.

After a trial period, Victoria's traffic engineer David Campbell said Friday, the remainder of the city's 32 main intersections will be plugged into the modular traffic supervisory system.

(MTSS for short) which has its key component in City Hall. The new city worker, which is housed in a glass-windowed room just off the hall's main corridor, isn't much to look at but cost about \$100,000 and is expected to bring some sort of a pattern into the municipality's ever-increasingly chaotic traffic.

With 70,000 vehicles pouring through the downtown section of the city every day and volume increasing at a rate of 7 per cent a year, something had to be done so MTSS was called in.

The new piece of equipment is not quite a computer, according to Mr. Campbell, but rather a master controller. It does have the ability, however, to store information and, eventually, the city, if it continues to grow, will probably have a proper computer to gear and time its traffic.

When all the signal intersections are wired in it will have the ability to set patterns to be followed by signal lights all over the city's principal intersections.

Each of the intersections is hooked into the master console in city hall. By pre-determined traffic studies, traffic flow and pattern is worked out and transferred to tape.

GOVERNED TIMING

The tapes are installed in the smoother mover and, by adjustment, can automatically govern the timing of signals during specific hours of the day.

City Traffic director Campbell explained: "At normal times of the day a pre-determined pattern is used which send traffic through the city with a minimum of delay but one in which there is no urgency.

FASTER PATTERN

Then, during rush hours, when you want to hurry traffic into or out of the city, another pattern comes into effect. This allows longer greens on north-south, east-west main arteries with the object of driving cars through in a continuous stream which is interrupted as little as possible.

Between 7:30 and 8:30 every morning about 6,500 vehicles traffic patterns and signal settings for such times are obvious and the controller automatically puts them into effect.

Need for programming is indicated by the fact that there were 120,000 vehicles registered in the Greater Victoria area in 1968 — just twice the number registered in 1955.

Douglas Street traffic has doubled in five years and that arterial is now carrying 32,000 vehicles a day. It has been estimated by the city's traffic department that it will be required to carry 44,000 in five years — more than it can ever cope with.

MTSS is as versatile as the people who program it.

WEATHER CONSIDER When fog or rain alters the picture the controller can be set to a suitable signal program — one which will take the elements into consideration and set a suitable pattern.

Another consideration is fire lanes. Currently there are five principal fire lanes in the downtown area of the city and these can be cleared by the controller in a matter of seconds.

Eventually, Mr. Campbell said, a fire department officer

will be able to set the signal pattern needed right from the car or truck in which he is riding.



It's especially hard to work for money you've already spent for something you didn't need.

Men are much more prone to hearing trouble than women, according to a health survey. 42 of every thousand men have hearing loss — nearly 60% higher than the rate for the fair sex. The higher rate of hearing loss among men is probably due to their greater involvement in accidents and their greater exposure to noise in industry.

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Sunday leave at 9 a.m. by way of scenic Columbia River basin. Join highway 97 through Satus Pass to Yakima for lunch.

After lunch continue drive through orchard valleys autumn colours to Wenatchee and stop at new Chieftan Hotel for a hostess dinner.

Monday leave 9 a.m., continue drive along highway 97 through beautiful country and mountain area over Stevens Pass and on to Everett, back along interstate No. 5 in the border and into Tsawassen for return sailing to Victoria, arriving at V.I.C.L. Depot approx. 8:15 p.m. Tour prices for this trip:

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The Week in Records

Campbell Waxes Hot

By KING LEE

Glen Campbell's latest album is called *Glen Campbell Live!* and is the popular singer's seventh gold album in two years, as many as the entire record industry produced in 1968 and 1969.

It was in 1968 that the soundtrack from the movie, *Oklahoma!*, qualified as the first album to receive the Record Industry Association of America's certification as a record garnering \$1,000,000 in sales.

Six more albums were certified the next year as gold records.

The shift in sales pattern has caused some discussions about discontinuing singles altogether — and the figures back up that line of thinking.

Latest *Billboard* figures show that album sales this year are \$374,000,000 while singles have brought in only \$177,000,000. Of *Billboard*'s top 100 albums, 76 have exceeded the magic "million" mark. Compare that to three singles in the magazine's top 100 singles getting the gold label, *Honky Tonk Woman*, *A Boy Named Sue* and *Sweet Caroline*.



Campbell

Elvis Presley received his 11th gold album award for the soundtrack of his television special, *Elvis*. His single, *In the Ghetto*, was his 46th single to get the RIAA certification. In the last 14 years Presley has sold more than 250,000,000 records.

He isn't the only "oldtimer" to keep his popularity with the album-buyers. Andy Williams has a gold album in *Happy Heart*. Tom Jones has four albums on *Billboard*'s top 100 survey which have sold over 1,000,000 and Johnny Cash has two.

So don't be surprised if one day you won't be able to get your favorite single. The album market may just be too demanding for the com-

panies to bother with turning out the little records.

There's trouble in the British group, the Bee Gees. Barry and Maurice Gibb have reportedly asked drummer Colin Peterson to leave. Peterson says he intends to take the name, Bee Gees, with him, which shapes up as a legal battle. Earlier this year Robin Gibb left the group to go it alone.

Elvis Presley is planning a tour in Europe next August. Plans call for the singer to appear in Frankfurt, Berlin, Essen and Munich for the German part of the visit. There is an initial problem of finding a concert hall large enough for him in each place or else charging extremely high prices for admission.

Hit LPs: Soul music fans will enjoy Erma Franklin's *Soul Sister* album. She's Aretha's sister and a fine singer in her own right. Great performances are given in *Light My Fire*, *Hold On*, *I'm Coming*, *Son of a Preacher Man* and *By the Time I Get to Phoenix*.

Paul Anka's *Sincerely* set brings us back to the late '50s and very early '60s era of rock and roll music with a liberal sprinkling of the more contemporary band.

Moog albums are coming out thick and fast. Kenny Ascher's *The Moog Machine*: *Switched On Rock* is an interesting one. Some of the better cuts are *Spinning*

Wheel, The Wright, Get Back and Jumping Jack Flash.

Hit Singles: Jackie De Shannon's hit, *The Weight*, followed by Aretha Franklin's version, is now picked up by Diana Ross and the Supremes and the Temptations.

No One For Me To Turn To by the Spiral Staircase is a good possibility for the Top 20 in the near future. The best ballad single this week is from Little Anthony and the Imperials, called *Out of Sight, Out of Mind*.

TEENAGER Answers

Data Processing Field Best Bet for Youth

By KITTE TURMELL

Ten years ago it scarcely existed. Today it's one of the biggest fields a teenager can get into. What is it? Data processing.

And what is data processing? It's preparing and putting information through a computer so that the machine can come up with answers.

Recently Los Angeles business executives in the computing industry explained to me why it's so important. "Data processing affects practically everything we do in our daily

lives. If you're watching TV, you should know how busy behind-the-scenes computers have been in helping to program the schedules that are shown. Even starting your day at breakfast, the egg you eat or the milk you drink has probably been improved because of a computer that has allowed the farmer to raise better chickens and a more productive cow."

When you're off to school, computers in the business office are keeping track not only of your attendance but also your grades, and in many

schools they prepare your report card. When you drive a new car, computers have not only helped to build it but they even have helped design it and assisted in engineering its safety. And if you take a trip by airplane, you should know that it would be impossible today to design modern aircraft, let alone spacecraft, without computers.

"We learn to communicate with each other through the use of an alphabet and with a set of numerals. You must remember that the computer uses those same letters of the alphabet and those same numbers and, because of this, we talk to the computer and the computer can talk back to us."

For some time the use of the computer has been taught at the college level, and in recent years data processing is being taught as early as the 7th grade in some schools. Because there are thousands of computers being used in business, it is not unusual to find college students working with computers during their summer vacations and getting even better trained for a full-time job later on.

"Today, every teenager should know something about computers and data processing, no matter what vocation he plans on for the future."

The business executives explained how you start with organization of the raw data. "After the raw data has been organized, it is fed into the machine where a program, which is nothing more than a set of instructions, works on it. The program is much like a set of instructions you learn in school on how to do arithmetic or how to prepare a report, except people take this set of instructions and store it in the memory of the machine to be used when the raw data is fed in for processing."

"Equally important is learning how to use the information after the computer has printed it out in its finished form. There is a need for people who can operate the computers, people who can program or prepare the instructions for the computer, and people who can use the information best when it is prepared by the computer."

What kind of openings are there in this field? Where do you learn about them? The opportunities are many. I was told by the computing experts. There is a real need, starting with the people who design computers, people who sell them, people who program them, and for those who operate and use them.

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Letters to Kittle Turmell

Time Will Round Those Corners

Dear Kittle Turmell: How does one live down the reputation of being a square, which one has truly earned, but desperately wants to break? How does one break into the gang at school, if she's the type everybody likes but is nobody's friend?

All my life I've been in the least popular clique that never did what others were doing. That was all right when I was younger. Now I'm 15 and I want to live my teenage as a live teenager should, but don't know how. Please Kittle, send me the works as I can start on *Operation Breakthrough* now. Because of financial reasons I can't give a party or buy more than one or two

new outfits a year. Square

Dear Square Sue: If you want to join any group, you must make friends. There, starting with one. To make friends, you must be outgoing. Have you really tried to show a personal interest in others and a desire to help them?

This attitude can get you farther than parties or new dresses. Meanwhile, don't drop your present friends. A year or two, sometimes, rounds the corners off those "squares." Like you, they may become the most popular in the "in group" that suits the individual.

Dear Kittle: Many of my friends have decided to start up the old school newspaper. It hasn't been published since 1956 because of lack of interest. We are going into our sophomore year and thought this would be an interesting experience. My friends and I are all honor students and we wonder, is it good to have students on the staff who are not? Also, can you give us any hints on organizing the paper? Jenny.

Dear Jenny: Good grades don't guarantee good reporting. Open your staff to all students. Enthusiasm will

count for a lot in getting that first issue into print.

Look in your library, or ask your school to order such books as *Journalism and the School Paper*, by DeWitt C. Reddick, published by D. Heath and Co., Boston, and *Journalism and the Student Publication*, by Frederick W. Maguire and Richard M. Spang, Harper and Bros., New York.

Check for advice on organizing, with the national director of The Future Journalists of America at the School of Journalism, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Confidential to Sue: You are right about not wanting to elope on the eve of starting college. You know it. So does your boyfriend. But it will have to be you who makes this decision stick. It's hard enough for a boy to start college when he's also trying to begin married life, too. It's twice as hard for a girl to assume new duties as wife, homemaker. Four years is not so long once you get used to the idea. But it could take many years to get your teaching certificate if you try to do it while you limit your schooling to part-time, or drop out to raise a family.

New Group in Town

Dope Is for Dopes Claim Mello Tones

"Dope is for dopes," says Terry Townsend, 18-year-old drummer for Victoria-based band, the Mello Tones.

His guitarist colleague, Terry Strandlund, added: "I'll take drugs when my mother gives them to me."

Organist Dave Praud summed up the group's reaction to the dope movement when he said, "We can live without drugs."

The band, which plays variety music "for all occasions," is made up of three of the cleanest living kids around today.

"We don't even drink at a dance," said Dave, "that's our rule."

The group, whose theme song is *Blue Hawaii*, has played "mostly western music, that's our main bag" — in Victoria and up-Island every weekend this summer.

And it's a good thing they're popular, because at \$85 for a four-hour dance, it's a long time before that \$3,900 equipment investment starts returning a profit.

But the Tones have only been in existence for "one year and seven months" and already they've made over \$6,000.

Besides, Dave said, "Musicians are funny. We'd rather invest our money in equipment" than make a clear profit.

The boys are not, however, a group of musical assets. They plan to make the big time.

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Engagements and Weddings



McIntosh — Fraser
 Captain and Mrs. C. G. McIntosh, 1732 Midland Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Alan Ramsay Cuthbert Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, Cobble Hill. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 1 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Mr. McIntosh is a 1969 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Fraser a 1968 graduate of University of Victoria.

Fullerton — Foster
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Fullerton, 59 Baker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Joy, to Mr. Alan East Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, Cobble Hill. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11th, 1969, at 1 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Mr. Fullerton is a 1969 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Foster a 1968 graduate of University of Victoria.

Waring — Dunn
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waring, 3731 Blenheim Road, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gail Marilyn, to Mr. John Robert Dunn, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, 2810 Cedar Hill, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 18, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Ardara. C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Alton — Warren
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Alton, 1321-4th Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Karen Lorine, to Mr. Alan Edward Stanley Warren, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Warren, North Creek, Surrey, England. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Reverend R. Allan officiating.

Market — Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Market, 1303 Slater Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo-Ann Alva, to Mr. William Thomas Davis, 885 Vernon Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 7 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Reverend A. King officiating.

Rye — Jackson
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Rye, 588 Eastdowne Road, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Denise, to Mr. Raymond Garret Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, 1560, at 5:30 p.m. in St. Philip's Anglican Church, with Reverend J. Vickers officiating.

Markel — Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markel, 1303 Slater Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo-Ann Alva, to Mr. William Thomas Davis, 885 Vernon Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 11, 1969, at 7 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Reverend A. King officiating.

Daniels — Cheesworth
 Glad Tidings Tabernacle was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. on August 18, 1969, when Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheesworth, became the bride of Mr. Richard E. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Daniels. Reverend Paul Hawkes officiated and assisted. Doreen Jackson, was accompanied by the organ to Mr. Gary Webb.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of shimmering lace, featuring a delicate trim with seed pearls and high-point sleeves. The flowing skirt of the dress was full and gathered at the hem. Her hair was styled in a soft, romantic wave. She wore a diamond necklace and earrings. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a red tie. They were joined by the Rev. Paul Hawkes. The ceremony was held in the Glad Tidings Tabernacle. The bride's mother, Mrs. George Cheesworth, was seated to the left of the bride. The groom's mother, Mrs. Nelson Daniels, was seated to the right of the groom. The wedding was a private affair. The reception was held at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few close friends. The wedding was a beautiful and memorable occasion.

Fahrenwald — Shaw
 Mrs. Gustine D. DeStafney, 3322 Roston Crescent, announces the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Shaw, to Mr. Richard E. Fahrenwald. The ceremony was performed September 6, 1969, by the Reverend A. W. Jones, at the Kausbach Church, Honolulu, Hawaii. The bride's sister, Mrs. Tania DeStafney, and Mr. Wayne attended the couple. The wedding was held at the Kausbach Church, Honolulu, Hawaii. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few close friends. The wedding was a beautiful and memorable occasion.

England — Thomson
 The marriage took place on Wednesday, September 10, at St. Columba's, Port Street, London, S.W.1, of the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, Winnipeg, and Rose England, Victoria, B.C. (formerly of Winnipeg). The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David England, Portadown, Northern Ireland. Reverend Bruce McNeill officiated. The bride was the bridegroom's nephew, Dr. Rodney England.

D'Gall — Pitt
 A quiet wedding took place in St. John's Church, Esquimalt, on Saturday, September 6, 1969, at 2 p.m. when Carol Ann, daughter of Mrs. M. Pitt, 75 Alaine Avenue, and the late Mr. Fred Pitt, was united in marriage to Mr. and Mrs. John D'Gall, 2580 Carleton Way Road. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's mother. The couple left for a honeymoon to Salt Lake City, Utah, and other U.S.A. points.

Peart — Mather
 On August 3, 1969, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Archdeacon H. J. Jones united in marriage Mrs. Winifred Mather and Mr. Cyril Mather Peart. Mr. and Mrs. Peart are now residing at 878 Victoria Avenue, Victoria.

Russell — Conley
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conley, 1044 North Barry Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. John Russell, 2580 Carleton Way Road. The wedding took place in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Esquimalt, on Saturday, September 13, 1969, at 2 p.m. The couple are now making their home in Vancouver, B.C.

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TOFINO'S MAYOR Gibson contemplates loss of his tree during bleak weather.

Mayors Branch Out With Island Palms

Photostory
By AGNES FLETT
NANAIMO — Although Vancouver Island's palm tree belt may be having teething troubles, there has been some success in getting it started.

One of the enthusiastic advocates of palm-tree growing is Nanaimo's bathtubbing Mayor Frank Ney. There are some growing at the north end of the George Pearson bridge and at Mayor Ney's home on Beach Drive. Others have been planted at

other spots with varying degrees of success. Palm trees are not just confined to Nanaimo however. Mayor Tom Gibson of Tofo had a palm tree, measuring about 15 feet in height, growing in his yard for about 15 years. It bloomed last year but the deep-freeze weather last winter proved too much for it and it died.

Now the honor of palm-tree growing champion seems to rest with Mayor Bill Russell of Ucluelet who has an eight-foot specimen growing outside his house.

His home is on part of a garden developed by the late George Fraser, a world famous horticulturist who was one of the pioneers of Ucluelet.

He planted the tree at least 40 years ago. It survives without any winter protection, except that provided by Mayor Russell's home.

It could be that after the bathtub races and archery contest for mayors, Vancouver Island might develop a palm-tree growing competition for mayors as an additional long-term tourist attraction.



Mayor Russell with flourishing palm outside home

Expert Stresses Threat from Nuclear Test Quakes May Follow Blast

Strikes End In France

PARIS (UPI) — Negotiators have reached tentative agreement on settlement of a series of transportation workers' disputes that touched off four-days of wildcat strikes against Paris subway and bus service. Labor leaders said the agreement would be submitted to union membership for ratification. The key agreement provides for an increasing number of days off during the next two years, culminating with two consecutive days off for every six days worked after Jan. 1, 1972.

Coal Mines Out by '75

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — The last Dutch coal mines will be closed by the end of 1975 under the present program for gradual termination of the industry, the government disclosed.

It said coal production, estimated at 5,300,000 tons this year, will drop gradually to 500,000 tons in 1974.

Tree Landing Saves 21

SANTIAGO (Reuters)—Twenty-one persons, including 12 children, were rescued after their plane crashlanded on a cushion of tall trees a few feet short of a 3,000-foot drop in a remote area of the Andes Mountains in Chile. A jet helicopter landed in a storm to rescue the group. The plane sat on branches more than 100 feet above the ground.

Glue-Sniffers Seek Control

SASKATOON (CP) — Six youths, all admitted glue-sniffers, urged Mayor Sid Buckwold to ask city council to pass a by-law banning sale of such glue to persons under 18. They were friends of a youth who died. A coroner suggested glue-sniffing may have been involved.

NDP Advocates More Controls

REGINA (CP)—The president of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party said governments should control the number of companies supplying services to farmers. Bev Currie of Swift Current, Sask., called for "selective licensing" to end duplication of services.

Quakes Shake Kyushu Isle

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Two sharp earthquakes were felt in Miyazaki on the southernmost Japanese main island of Kyushu.

Both quakes registered four on a Japanese scale of seven in Miyazaki and three in Kagoshima, about 60 miles south of Miyazaki.

Eight Miners Die in Blast

CARLETON (Reuters)—Eight African miners were killed after a severe pressure burst 4,000 feet below the surface of the West Driefontein gold mine in this South African town. Three other Africans and three whites were injured.

Hijack Protest

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Air Transport Association said it welcomes the action of governments to bring the problem of hijacking before the UN Security Council.

Earthquakes and tidal waves along the west coast of Vancouver Island "cannot be ruled out as a possibility" as a result of the impending explosion of U.S. nuclear devices in the Aleutian Islands next month, said an expert Saturday.

Dr. E. G. Milne, seismologist of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in St. John's, thought it would be "extremely foolish" for anyone to say there would not be earthquakes as a result of the test blasts.

"Of course they could happen," he said. "There is a major geological fault in the Aleutian archipelago, and another along the Alaskan coast line. It is possible that the explosions could trigger a slippage along the fault — that is, an earthquake."

Dr. Milne declined to say how likely such a reaction might be.

"There is too much we don't know for any sensible prediction to be made," he said. "We do know that the Nevada explosions recently did trigger after-shocks, and the Aleutian explosions will presumably do the same thing."

"Certainly it is possible that the after-shocks could trigger the faults into becoming active."

Nuclear test explosions are scheduled for October by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission on the desolate Aleutian island of Amchitka, 1,400 miles west of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The danger spelled out by Dr. Milne is that the blasts might trigger earthquakes

which could set off devastating tidal waves along the coast.

It was a natural earthquake off Alaska that generated the tidal wave that flooded coastal towns, including Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island in 1964.

Dr. Milne said: "I think the people who are firing these things should certainly consider all the possibilities extremely carefully."



Granger inspects homebuilt 'horseless carriage'

History Caught in Duncan Collection

Engine Starts Hobby

Photostory by KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — What started about five years ago with an 1897 gasoline engine has grown into a large-scale hobby for 20-year-old Granger Taylor of Inverarity Road, Duncan, who is continually adding pieces to his vintage collection.

Mr. Taylor found the old gasoline engine on a farm at Riverbottom Road and bought it with a case of beer.

Today a corner of the property owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, resembles an unfinished museum of engines of every description.

Granger, a private bulldozer contractor, loves machines. With considerable care, he restores the old equipment, once cast out as derelicts, and many of the engines groan, puff and rattle to life under his skilled and patient hands.

Among the oldtimers are two steam locomotives which passed their prime many years ago. One is a steam unit for a threshing outfit used by Cowichan Indians until it was retired about 40 years ago.

Built in 1904 at London, Ont., the large engine still puts after lengthy preparations. Granger touches its whistle gingerly after a neighbor, who owns a chicken farm, complained about the loud noise.

A more recent addition to the collection is a small, 45-ton Climax which eventually ended up on the Taylor place after a cumbersome and lengthy salvage operation. Granger's father heard about it several months ago and the family made a hike along the CNR railroad tracks, west of Deerholme.

At Mile 62 they found the old logging locomotive on top of an embankment, as it had been left in the late 1920s when the depression forced

many logging firms out of business.

Meanwhile Granger found out that the area at one time had been logged by the Cameron Logging Co. which started in 1929 and the small Climax had pulled logging trains on the switchbacks. During the Second World War, the undercarriage was stripped for scrap metal and now Granger is faced with the problem of how to make it mobile again.

He plans to put truck wheels under it but its locomotion will be by steam. Describing the salvage operation, Granger said that after

It was found in early spring, he had to wait three months until the Cowichan River could be forded. He built a 1,500-foot road with his bulldozer to connect with Riverbottom road, dug a pit to enable him to back his logging truck to the locomotive and finally he was able to load it on the truck.

To shorten the locomotive, he had to cut off the tender. After fording the river he and his helper, Mundi Martin, 62, realized they had won the battle.

Granger said: "It will take me about a year to restore it and to put it into running condition."



OLD THRESHING machinery provides fascinating subject for study for Granger and his brother Joe.

Another attraction at the Taylor place is Granger's home-built horseless carriage, parts of which seem to represent different motoring eras. It is propelled by a one-cylinder seven-horsepower Easthope marine engine. When started with its flywheel, which is in front of the carriage, the old, dependable Easthope literally explodes into action.

To construct the vehicle, he combined an undated Briggs with an ancient Chrysler running gear, the Easthope and an old wooden steering wheel.

Labor Council Protests

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni and district Labor Council is angry about a one per cent boost in the interest rate payable on a Port Alberni senior citizen's housing project.

The council has written to Finance Minister Edgar Benson protesting Ottawa's authorization for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to increase its rates.

RECENT INCREASE
The interest rate increased recently from 6 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent for such projects.

Mr. M. J. Corbell, secretary-treasurer of the labor council, wrote to Mr. Benson as follows: "Our labor council and trade unions in the Port Alberni area have taken a very active part in

the promotion of increased low-cost housing for senior citizens in this area.

"This will increase in a considerable increase in payments for this projects which in turn will have to be passed on to the senior citizens in the form of increased rent."

"It seems most unfair to us that senior citizens, who receive a meagre \$1.58 per month increased pension on the one hand, should have two or three times that amount taken away from them in the form of increased rent due to interest increases."

Mr. Corbell said all affiliated unions of the labor council requested that "you should reconsider your position and allow money to be loaned for this project at the old rate of 6 1/2 per cent which was in effect at the time that financial arrangements were being planned for the project."

The labor council sent a copy of the letter to Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett.

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Further particulars to be announced.

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Man Dies After Accident

DUNCAN — An inquest has been ordered into the death of John Rumley, 41, of Chemainus, who was killed Friday night while attending a disabled car with his wrecker on Bell McKinnon and Narcosis Roads.

Duncan RCMP said a car driven by Charles Gordon McDonald, 64, of Chemainus, travelling north on Bell McKinnon Road was involved in a collision with the disabled car and wrecker.

Mr. Rumley died at Cowichan District Hospital. Mr. McDonald has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Donna Caponi Moves Ahead

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — Donna Caponi had six birdies in a four-under-par 68 Saturday and vaulted into a two-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Lincoln-Mercury Women's Open golf tournament.

She had a 142 total after 36 holes of the 54-hole event. Kathy Whitworth is second after a second-round 73 and Clifford Arm Gordon is third at 146.

It's Victoria City VOTER REGISTRATION TIME!

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1969-70 must file the necessary declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by 5 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, 1969.

* All Electors Must be Canadian or Other British Subjects of the Full Age of Twenty-One Years.

In addition

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" whether a person or corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

REGISTER NOW AT CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

OR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE REGISTER AT SPECIAL DESK AT EATON'S

The League of Women Electors will be manning a special Registration Desk on Eaton's Main Floor from Sept. 22 to 27 inclusive, 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. BE SURE TO REGISTER!

LUNDS

828 FORT ST.

ANOTHER FINE

AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 P.M.

Of Interesting Consigned

FURNISHINGS

Hide-A-Bed and CONVERTO SUITES

GRANDFATHER CLOCK

(Mahogany Case)

Victorian Chairs, Rosewood

What-not Corner What-not and

China Cabinet, Oriental Pianos,

China Cabinet and Matching

Side Board, Occasional Chairs

and Tables, Rugs and Runners,

Brassware, China, Glass, etc.

DINETTE SUITES

2 SETS OF BUNK BEDS

Bedroom Suites, Hollywood

Beds, Period and other Chests

of Drawers, Dressers.

Small Appliances, Fishing Rods,

"Parker Bros." D.B. Shotgun,

Typewriters.

Hide-A-Bed (6 months old)

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Upright Deep-Freeze, Ranges,

Etc.

LUNDS

354-3398

Josh White Jr.

Schmaltz Groovy After All

By HELEN MORRIS

Josh White Jr. performed last night in the University of Victoria gymnasium before a crowd of about 200, mostly varsity students.

He proved that the beat movement, the hippie movement, the yippie movement, the student power movement, and even the black power movement haven't said it all.

The younger generation still grooves on schmaltz.

MUCH LOVE

There were times in his concert when White sounded depressingly like Perry Como. He sang about love — a lot about love—about brotherhood, and even about his son.

The piece to Josh White III was a personal prideful tune of the kind of child-glorification that's evident in men who can't help showing pictures of their children to strangers on buses.

It was over-sentimental, and probably boring for anyone but the White family proper.

Mr. White also indulged the black man's irresistible urge to comment on his color.

DID IT BADLY

He did it badly with a song about the hardships of the ghetto: "Come and see how despair feeds the stifling air... Come and see your ghetto in the good old sizzling summertime... and perhaps you'll understand why I give a damn about my fellow man."

And he spoke it very well with a tune about the National Brotherhood Week phenomenon: "But during National Brotherhood Week, New Yorkers love the Puerto Ricans... because it's very chic."

But he came into his own when he dropped soppy love songs, forgot about "the cause" and belted out tunes like Tobacco Road that shout of sunshine and strength and life.

He opened and closed the concert with a beautiful life-affirming number that tried to do nothing but celebrate Josh White's personal joy at being.

It seemed to be the one strong statement of an understanding and communion with life that remained hidden beneath a very pleasant showmanship throughout much of the concert:

"Going where the sun keeps shining
"Going where the weather suits my glow."

Heroic Cub Going East For Award

Ten-year-old Wolf Cub Christopher P. Amos of Brentwood Bay will go to Ottawa next month to receive an award for heroism from Chief Scout and Governor General Roland Michener.

The Bronze Cross—"the highest possible award for special heroism with extraordinary risk"—will be presented to Christopher at Rideau Hall on Oct. 27.

Christopher was fishing in Brentwood Bay near his home at 930 Grise Lane on April 5 when he heard a cry for help from Jennifer Beckett, 3, who had fallen into the water.

Christopher jumped fully clothed into the water and swam, supporting the girl, some distance to a log float. He held Jennifer's head above water while holding onto a log raft until Mrs. Beckett arrived.

Prisoner Escapes

Claude Belanger, a 37-year-old prisoner with three months left to serve of a 20-month sentence for false pretences, walked away from a Colquitz Jail work party Saturday afternoon.

Police said he might be heading up-island. Belanger has dark hair, a medium complexion and wears heavy rim glasses.

India Progress Address Topic

The industrial and economic progress of India will be discussed by Ajmer Singh, computer programmer of the University of Victoria, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room D of the YWCA. The meeting is sponsored by the India-Canada Cultural Association and the public is invited.

Douglas Speaks To City Club

National NDP leader Tommy Douglas will address the Canadian Club of Victoria at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the Red Lion Motor Inn. The former Saskatchewan premier will speak on "Canada: United and Independent." He last visited the club in Feb. 1965.

Hudson's Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 6. DEALER. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZERITH 696 (TOLL FREE)

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Put on these casually carefree dresses by Leboff and do all your Fall things with fashion assurance. They're designed with a whole new world of flair and freshness in DuPont Orlon*, the terribly talented fibre that keeps fashions smooth and un-mussable. See, too, how Orlon* shows off the clever seaming detail and glows with rich Autumn colour. Pick your new Leboff in purple or brown, sizes 10-18.

*R.T.M. In the Bay, Dresses, second floor

Each, \$26

Tune in Channel 6, Monday, September 22, 7-7:30 p.m., for DuPont's "Fall In... a Fun Fashion Musical," commented by Pierre Berton and featuring topnotch dancers, skaters and models in a lively fast-paced production.

Guarding the Arctic

Unified military-civilian command

may result from efficiency probe



Jamieson

By DON McLEOD
TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson indicated Saturday the increased Canadian military presence in the Arctic, which the government says would be an assertion of Canadian sovereignty, could be a unified military-civilian patrol command.

inter-departmental task force is studying two types of possible unification of air and sea coastal services operated by the government—one embracing all its civilian services and the other linking these with military units.

Jamieson said the study was basically designed to seek out the greatest efficiency in such operations and was

started several months before the voyage of the tanker Manhattan raised the Arctic sovereignty issue recently.

But he added: "Development of the North is one of the most significant aspects" of the study. A decision might be made "in a few months," he said.

He may have shed some light on a general statement by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux Friday that a task

force of 35 to 50 persons would be stationed temporarily at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B., and subsequently shifted to the Arctic.

The purpose of the force would be to study locations for a northern military headquarters, Cadieux said. He emphasized this did not mean a body of troops, but more air surveillance, would be concentrated in the north.

Jamieson also said commercial use of the Northwest Passage would mean Canada would have to provide new navigational aids and at least four more icebreakers.

"We wouldn't get much change from a billion dollars," he said.

The minister said such costs to Canada should be recovered from those who use the services provided. He cited pilotage and other charges

against ships using the St. Lawrence River to support this stand.

Jamieson said there is no doubt concerning Canada's sovereignty in the Northwest Passage because shipping sovereignty in the Northwest must pass within the three-mile limit on the route. He also said sovereignty claims always imply that the country

claiming jurisdiction can provide services needed.

There are about 100 ocean-going vessels in the government service operated mainly by the Canadian Coast Guard. There are another 150 medium-sized craft, including fisheries patrol vessels and RCMP cutters, which also could be placed under a civilian command, probably

Continued on Page 2

Controversial Milrow

Alaska Test Protests Brushed Off

Alaskan test could bring quakes and tidal waves to island coast, Page 21

By DARYL LEMBEKE

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska — Despite strong objections, final preparations are going ahead on this windswept, fogbound sliver of land in the outer Aleutians for the most powerful underground nuclear tests ever set off by the United States.

The tests are scheduled to begin with a relatively mild 1.2-megaton blast sometime next month, provided President Nixon gives his approval.

Opponents believe the tests

are unnecessary, undiplomatic and potentially dangerous. They fear the explosions will set off earthquakes and tidal waves and do great harm to the island's wildlife — bald eagles, sea otters, sea lions and emperor geese — and to its offshore marine life.

The Atomic Energy Commission insists that the tests are vital to national security and that they will be safe. AEC officials contend the United States has no choice but to develop bigger and better nuclear weapons as long as Russia and other countries are apparently expanding and improving their atomic arsenals.

Some critics of the tests reject this argument.

"We have justified all sorts of things in the name of national defence," complains Ed Ison, producer of industrial films in Anchorage and former aide to the late U.S. senator E. L. Bartlett. Ison and his wife, Beverly, are active in a new

Continued on Page 2

Talks Open To Discuss Port Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal mediator William Kelly Saturday opened talks aimed at averting a wage strike by 3,000 longshoremen at British Columbia ports.

He held a preliminary session Saturday afternoon, met with the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association Saturday night and was to meet with both sides today. No progress report was given.



Molotov-cocktail throwers survived backfire in riot

U.S. Claims Evidence

Hanoi Plans Fall Strike

U.S. Vietnam commander may be charged, Page 3

From AP, UPI

The United States and its Asian allies in the Vietnam war said Saturday they are waiting for a sign of goodwill from the other side before considering any more U.S. troop withdrawals but the U.S. commander in Vietnam reported Hanoi appears to be planning a new offensive in November.

In the war theatre, U.S. B-52 bombers raided North Vietnam bases today just below the demilitarized zone from where troops had attacked Marine positions and killed 26 Leathernecks last week.

In Laos, Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops were reported regrouping Saturday for a possible counteroffensive against Laotian forces that scored major victories two weeks ago.

NEW YORK

The question of U.S. troop withdrawals was discussed at a war strategy session in New York.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told newsmen at the conclusion of the two-hour-and-half meeting:

"There is no question now of more troop withdrawals. We are waiting for a sign of goodwill from the other side."

NO PROGRESS

With unanimous disappointment, U.S. officials later disclosed, the allies concluded that despite American peace initiatives there had been no substantial progress in Paris at negotiating an end to the conflict.

The strategy review was attended by foreign ministers of South Vietnam, Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Lam did not categorically rule out further troop withdrawals in the future. He noted that President Nixon recently announced the withdrawal of a second American contingent of 25,000 by Dec. 15.

Continued on Page 2

Fighter, DC-4

Crash Kills 77 After Collision

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A South Vietnamese passenger plane and a U.S. Air Force jet collided over Da Nang airfield Saturday and 77 persons were killed, military spokesmen said.

A 12-year-old Vietnamese boy and two American airmen were the sole survivors.

The Air Force F-4 Phantom limped away after colliding with the Air Vietnam DC-4. The navigator parachuted to safety and the pilot, Col. David Mellish, vice-commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, landed the damaged craft at the base.

The DC-4, with 76 persons aboard, crashed in flames into a plowed field, killing a Vietnamese woman and child on the ground.

A Vietnamese boy, Dang Ngoc Dinh, was the only passenger found alive and unhurt in the blazing wreckage.

The boy was sitting in the 30-foot tail section, the only part of the airliner left intact. He was reported in good condition at Da Nang hospital.

"I heard a crash sound and then boom!" Dinh said through an interpreter. "I don't remember anything after that."

The boy lives in Phuoc Tuong village just outside Da Nang. He was returning home from Pleiku in the central highlands where he, his uncle and grandmother had been visiting relatives. The uncle and grandmother died in the crash.

Air Vietnam officials said the dead aboard the airliner included 47 men and women, 22 children—some of them new born babies—and a crew of six.

Burning wreckage was strewn over a 200-square-yard area and was still smouldering Sunday morning.

Meets Party Executive

Berger Silent, Expected to Quit

New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger remained silent Saturday night about his future plans.

He met with the party executive Saturday night but

stayed with his decision to make an announcement Monday whether he will quit or retain the party leadership.

There has been speculation that he will give up the party leadership following his defeat along with running-mate Ray Parkinson in Vancouver-Burrard Aug. 27.

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Young Canoists Feared Drowned

At a meeting Friday night, Coquitlam M.L.A. Dave Barrett, who was Mr. Berger's runner-up in the leadership convention,

Caucus members elected were Bob Williams, chairman, Eileen Daley, deputy chairman, Leo Nimsick, whip.

KITWANGA (CP) — Three boys are missing and presumed drowned after a canoe overturned in the Skeena River in north-central B.C. Friday night. Missing are Douglas Williams, 12; Peter Morgan, 9 and his 13-year-old cousin George Morgan.

Cairo Denies Envoy Recalled

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Officials denied Saturday reports that Sergei Vinogradov, Soviet ambassador to Egypt, had been recalled to Egypt, had been recalled to Egypt, had been recalled to Egypt.

Japanese Campus Students Battle Police with Fire

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Two leftist Japanese students accidentally set themselves afire Saturday while trying to throw Molotov cocktails — bottled gasoline bombs — at police trying to break up the occupation of buildings at Kyoto University.

Both were severely burned.

Hundreds of helmeted riot police and militant left-wing students clashed on the street leading to Kyoto University, engulfing a wide area with flames and smoke from exploding Molotov cocktails.

Police said 11 students were arrested.

An estimated 300 students occupied university buildings and closed the gates of the university with barricades after they learned that university authorities decided to ask for police intervention on the strife-torn campus.

Police said 50 radical students came out of the campus and set up barricades consisting of desks and chairs at two places on the street to block traffic.



"How about some nice kosher soup, Abbie?"

'Vietnamizing' a War

Laird Proposals Could Prolong Fight

By STUART H. LOORY

(Colonist Los Angeles Times Service)

WASHINGTON — You can't understand the official pronouncements about "Americanization" of the war in Vietnam or the "Vietnamization" of it until you have the privilege of flying into Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon.

The big jet drops down after it comes in off the coastline of the south China

sea and pretty soon the eye begins to resolve shadows and vague forms in the speckled green-grey landscape into distinct features.

Little ponds became rain-filled bomb craters created by endless hours of air raids on the jungles and fields. Empty fields become desolated acres where chemicals have been used to eat away the flora the enemy uses so well for concealment. Jungles show

bare, charcoal-grey tree trunks; the evidence of forest fires. Dirt red gashes grow into roadways heavily traveled by military vehicles, construction sites and makeshift battlements.

Finally the plane lands. You descend the ramp and American military policemen hustle you into waiting buses. The windows are covered with metallic grills. The driver is a young GI listening to an

American radio station on a transistor receiver. Through the bus window, as far as the eye can see, the base is manned by Americans guarding American equipment.

There's almost nothing about the land, on first impression, that makes you think of Vietnamese. You see the effects of what Americans have done, you see the huge

Continued on Page 2



Sing-Out Victoria group in Bastion Square show Saturday

Up With People Concert:

Enthusiasm But No Polish

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

There are two ways to look at the Up With People performance Saturday night at the McPherson Playhouse.

One leads recklessly to the other, because the musical half of Sing Out Victoria would never be able to sustain a full house through some 33 numbers, if the house consisted of your normal everyday music-loving public.

With the exception of perhaps two of the soloists — the drummer, whose name is not given in the program, and a girl named

Trudy de Goede — there was little in the way of polished performing.

When most of the singing by soloists is of-key, when the instrumental volumes are way out of balance, when the amplification system squeals and hums regularly, and when the same choral gimmicks like shouts and handclaps have long since begun to grate on the ears, there can be little defence for the concert as a musical experience.

Which leads relentlessly to the other things: Why are they up

there shouting out songs like Design of Dedication, I Want to be Strong, New Tomorrow, You Can't Live Crooked and Thank Straight, Gee, I'm Looking Forward to the Future?

Quoting from the program: "These people are not here to tell you more about the crisis of the world but to proclaim a new, workable answer that could sweep the earth and all its people." But they never quite proclaimed it.

Certainly well-intentioned and innocently conceived, the Up

With People movement has about as much hope of sweeping the world as the Edsel, because it seems oblivious of the world.

What it appears to be saying is, "There is no world crisis" no population explosion, racial upheaval, Vietnam or Middle East war, nuclear terror balance and so on.

While the folk and rock music movement are perhaps looking on the dark side of things, they are at least abstracting the human condition and putting the dark side in perspective.

Names in the News

White Judge Raises Cain

SAN FRANCISCO — Municipal court Judge Albert Axelrod fined 25 Filipino-Americans for playing in a card game, then dressed down police and the district attorney's office for not cracking down on gambling by whites.

Said he: "In the 13 years I've been a judge here, there hasn't been a white man brought before me for gambling." Assistant DA Robert Sheridan said his office "will be happy to investigate any complaints of gambling your honor might have." Axelrod snapped back: "You'd probably have to arrest some of your own friends."

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Steve McQueen won an industry honor that takes second place only to an Oscar. The National Association of Theatre Owners called him the star of 1968 because his movies made the most money.

NAPLES — Dried blood said to have come from the body of St. Januarius, Naples' patron saint, was reported to have liquefied, thus convincing thousands of the faithful he retains "demotion" by Pope Paul. The his miraculous powers despite saint, reputed to have been a

fourth-century bishop martyred by the Roman Emperor Diocletian, was downgraded from obligatory to voluntary veneration in May.

ROME — Pope Paul conferred with Nigeria's chief peace negotiator in another



McQueen

papal bid to promote settlement of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war. But Information Minister Anthony Enahoro indicated no significant progress had been made.

TOLUCA LAKE, CALIF. — Barry Goldwater Jr., 31, who won election to the U.S. Congress as a Republican in a recent by-election, and aide William McChesney, 32, escaped with bruises in a crash of his light plane. Goldwater, who got the flying bug from his senator-father, was returning home from a political speech when an engine quit and the plane hit wires and then a car in a suburban driveway.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. justice department cleared North Carolina Judge Clement Haynsworth, nominated by President Nixon to the U.S. Supreme Court, of any conflict of interest in a stock purchase. Haynsworth bought \$16,000 worth of bowling company stock two months before his court disclosed a ruling in the company's favor. He did not sign the ruling and it could not have increased the value of the stock.

PARIS — Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned to Paris for the first time since he resigned as president April 28.

TOKYO — Princess Margaret arrived in Japan for a six-day royal visit, followed by three days of helping promote British exports to Japan. Lord Snowdon is with her.

NEW YORK — Entertainer Tim Allen agreed to marry his

fiancee, Vicki Badinger, 17, on the Johnny Carson TV show Christmas Day. Carson assured him: "everything will be in good taste."

OAKLAND — Warren Wells, 26, star pass catcher of the Oakland Raiders football team, pleaded guilty to attempted rape of a 32-year-old woman. He was freed on \$2,500 bail pending sentence Oct. 17.

PRAGUE — Hardline Czech education minister Jaromir Hrebek became the first cabinet minister to give public thanks to the Soviet bloc nations that invaded his country last year. He said the intervention "came in time to again help us keep our freedom, independence and perspective."

DAR-ES SALAAM — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania pardoned all prisoners serving sentences for failing to pay their local taxes. The pardon followed the recent budget in which local taxes were abolished throughout the country.

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Fourth Floor, 382-7141

Hairy Hippies Bask In the Noonday Sun

LONDON (AP) — About 800 if any of the squatters applied for government, handouts they were to be sent packing. He blasted the hippies as "squating exhibitionists, anti-social rebels without a cause who have no claim on the compassion of the community."

The hippies claim their takeover of the classical style mansion is a protest against the number of vacant premises in London while thousands are homeless. They have said they want to set up a new revolutionary community and centre for underground culture.

Works by Rudolf Steiner PH.D.

Reincarnation and Karma (37 pp) \$1.40
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Spiritual Guidance of Man and Humanity (85 pp) \$.80
Man in the Past, Present and Future (78 pp) \$1.40
Christianity as Mystical Fact (hard cover 195 pp) \$2.50
The Education of the Child (50 pp) \$.70

ALSO
The Way of a Child by A. C. Harwood, M.A. (Oxon) (144 pp) \$1.40
Early Childhood Education by E. Grunelius (47 pp) \$1.25

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Steiner Book Centre—81 Lawton Blvd., Toronto 7

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay REGISTER NOW FOR 1969-1970 LIST OF ELECTORS

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1969-1970, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. This may be done immediately, but must be NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969. All Electors must be Canadian Citizens or other British subjects, of the full age of 21 years.

RESIDENT ELECTORS—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owners-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of whom are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the three stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a Canadian Citizen or other British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names other than property owners or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall, 2387 Oak Bay Ave.

E. R. HART, Municipal Clerk

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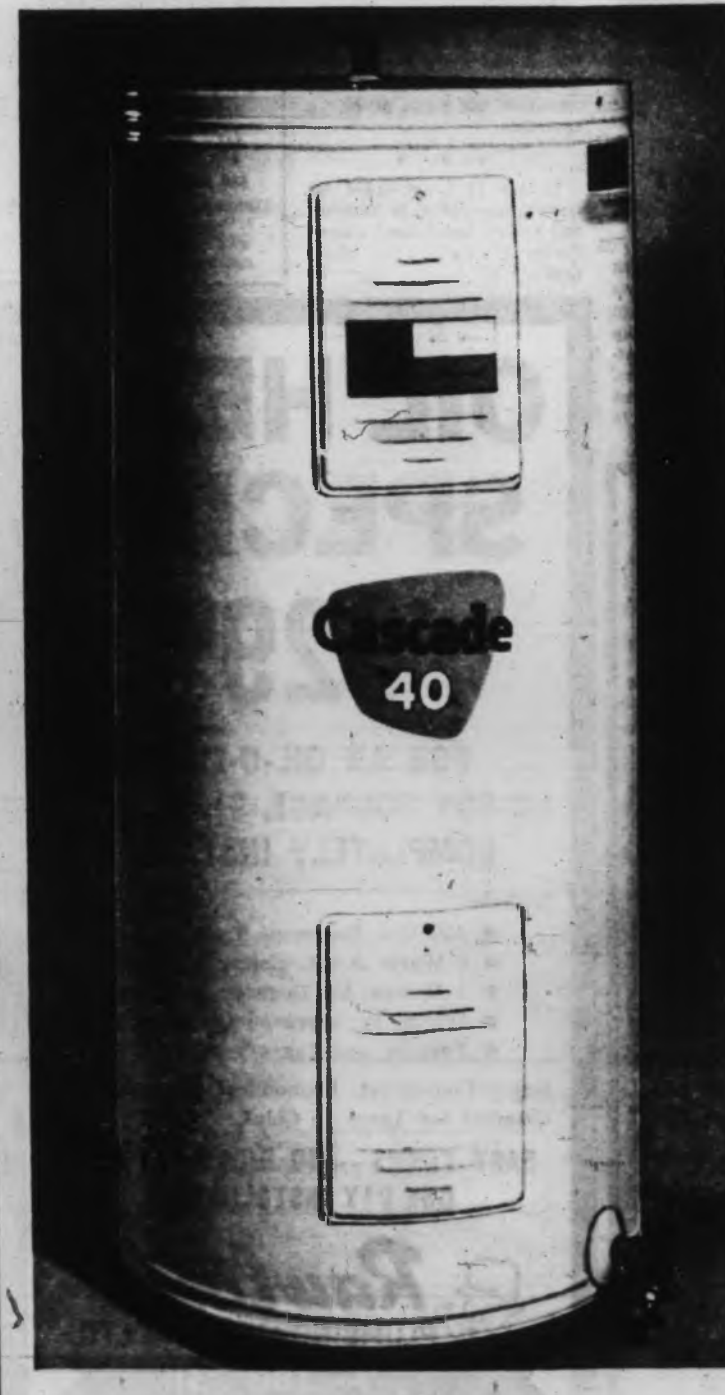
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Less Trade 100.00

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Cascade Hot Water Tank

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Features:

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- Fast, automatic tank recovers in a jiffy!
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U.S. Official Given Bid to Siberia

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP)—U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said Saturday he has been invited to inspect a Soviet oil drilling area in Siberia, making the announcement on board the icebreaker Manhattan off Alaska's northern coast.

Hickel travelled on the converted tanker during the final leg of its historic voyage through the Arctic Circle.

The former Alaska governor said the invitation was in view of the Soviet Siberian equivalent of

the drilling activity on Alaska's North Slope, where oil and gas leases on state-owned land in the Prudhoe Bay area drew about \$900,000,000 in bids Sept. 18.

"I have no idea why I was invited," Hickel said, adding he has not decided whether to accept the invitation.

The Manhattan is due Sunday at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Alaska's present governor, Keith Miller, presented a gold-painted barrel of oil Friday to

Capt. Roger Stewart, skipper of the Manhattan, as the vessel stood at anchor off Prudhoe Bay, centre of the oil strike.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. tanker began the voyage Aug. 24 at Chester, Pa., in an effort to determine the feasibility of carrying North Slope oil to eastern refineries through the Northwest Passage.

The symbolic barrel of oil was flown to the Manhattan by helicopter and will be carried home on the return trip.

Coast Guard divers examined the Manhattan's hull and reported her in good condition.

Gen. Mgr. T. J. Fuson of Humble's Marine Division said evaluation of the project may take months. The results will be known, he said, only after the vessel retraces the route next

spring when the ice is expected to present greater problems.

Canada also anticipates problems from the opening of the passage. Transport Minister Don Jamieson said in Toronto the use of the route would cost his government \$1,000,000,000 for new navigational aids and at least four more icebreakers.

"CHALLENGE OF THE SEA"

by MILES SMEETON

Miles and Beryl Smeeton are among the great yachtsmen of the world. Miles Smeeton in his interesting and fascinating way will talk of the last 14 years of their lives sailing in "Tzu Hang" over 130,000 miles, and show slides of their recent cruise around the coast of Iceland, and their third and successful attempt at rounding Cape Horn. "Tzu Hang" is the first Canadian yacht to double the Horn from east to west, and the third only in the world.

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Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum

Tickets \$1.75, purchased from

Pemberton Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government Street, and from Beaver Books, 1019 Douglas Street

Talks by Reds May Resume

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union and China soon will resume border talks in Moscow, according to reports circulating among diplomats. There was no official confirmation.

LEARN THE BAGPIPES

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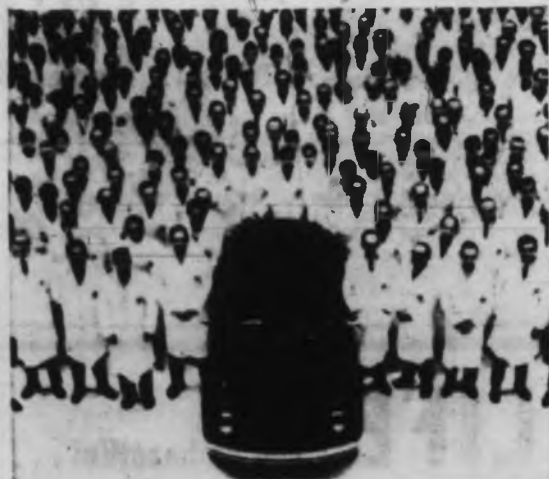
Which may help a little to explain why it doesn't look or act like any other car in the world.

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Example: A spanking new Bug body has made its way, piece by piece, through the gauntlet of body inspectors. To the human eye, it's perfect. But the trained, almost inhuman eye of a chief body inspector



Each Bug is inspected 16,000 times.

Notices a small scratch. He marks an X on the spot. And the whole car up to that point is scratched.

A little farther along the line is the unique water test area.

Here, a car has all the air sucked out of it by a vacuum.

Then, powerful jets of water are driven at it, top, bottom, front and back.

We actually try to suck water into the car. If it stays dry through here, it'll stay dry anywhere.

Some Volkswagens run on water.

In fact, the legend that surrounds the air- and watertight construction of the Bug has been put to the test many times.

Notably: In Homasassa Springs, Fla., witnessed by members of the press, a Bug with its windows rolled up and its doors shut, was driven into 12 feet of water. It stayed afloat for 29 minutes, 12 seconds.

Then there's the man in Sydney, Australia, who equipped a Bug with a 10 inch propeller and a snorkel fitted to the exhaust, and proceeded to make 4 trips across Kogarah Bay, a distance of 2 miles! Fortunately for him, the legend, and not the car, held water.

Meanwhile, back at the factory (which by the way, is the largest and most modern under one roof in the whole world) some strange things are going on in the gigantic destruction test laboratory.

The VW House of Horrors.

Metal parts are being subjected to several life-times of use in a matter of hours.

For example: Keys are actually turned in locks 25,000 times.

Brake cylinders are made to perform 250,000 panic stops.

Shock absorbers are made to absorb an actual 3,000,000 shocks. (If they lose more than 10% of their "spring," the entire shipment being tested is thrown out.)

And on and on it goes.

Part after part. Torture after torture.

Only by insuring that every part of every Bug we make will keep going and going, can we be certain that every Bug we make will do the same thing.

Mrs. Carson Brooks of Oxford, Alabama, however, had ideas of her own.

She actually drove her '59 VW 605,438 miles. Averaging 310 miles a day, 5 days a week.



Like driving to the moon 3 times.

Other than two understandable engine transplants, her Bug is still going strong, and shows no signs of slowing down.

Mr. Paul Loofs of Trail, British Columbia, did her even one better.

He drove the same Bug (Serial # 903847) a total of 7 times around the world. Literally.

He travelled on 5 continents and over terrain



This desert had no water holes. Paul Loofs' Bug didn't mind.

It doesn't have a water hole either.

ranging from the roadless rain forests of the Amazon to the vast Gobi Desert. Equipped with only a built-in bed and camping gear, he and his Volkswagen braved the most savage driving conditions the world has to offer. (Not to mention various and sundry revolutions.)

On his return from trip No. 2 (Africa and Australia) we asked him how he felt after such an incredible, rough journey.

"No complaints," he said.

And since he continued driving the same VW, it obviously felt the same way.

Continuing on our own journey however, we next come to an amazing painting technique, invented by Volkswagen.

First, we paint the Bug. Then we paint the paint.

We had to be certain that the outside of a Bug would last as long as the inside.

So we found a way to do it.

Simply, it amounts to electroplating paint on the body. (It's so effective that we can apply 3 1/2 times as much protective primer this way for instance, as other people can with just an ordinary dip.)

During this step, the car is never touched by human hands. Machines get in on the act.

Then, after this electrifying treatment and another coat of paint, yet another final coat of paint is applied.

Naturally, there are inspectors at each step of the way, inspecting both the work done by people and the work done by machines.

Gradually, each perfect, inspected part joins another perfect, inspected part, and a perfect Volkswagen is created and shipped off, right? Wrong.

The test to end all tests.

The most important test is yet to come.

Every fully completed Volkswagen is moved onto a fantastic device, called the Funktionsprüfstand. (Funk'-shun-pruf-stand). Here, the entire car as a unit is minutely tested.

Engine, transmission, paint, the way the car sounds, you name it; it's gone over here. We might also mention that while here, each Bug is individually tuned—by hand.

(Incidentally, the highly trained men who perform this final test must themselves be tested regularly with eye and ear examinations.)

If a Bug makes it through here, it joins thousands of others who make their way to almost every part of the world.



Once, they even caught a speeder.

Some go on to become police cars. (Car No. 117 in Saint John, New Brunswick is a Bug.)

Some go on to become airplanes. Or racing cars. (A number of small planes and all Formula V racers are powered by VW engines.)

Others become huskies. (A VW was chosen to be the car of the Australian Antarctic Expedition to the South Pole.)

But most of them just go on to become what they were intended to be. Indestructible.





TOFO'S MAYOR Gibson contemplates loss of his tree during bleak weather.

Mayors Branch Out With Island Palms

Photostory
By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — Although Vancouver Island's palm tree belt may be having teething troubles, there has been some success in getting it started.

One of the enthusiastic advocates of palm-tree growing is Nanaimo's bathrugging Mayor Frank Ney. There are some growing at the north end of the George Pearson bridge and at Mayor Ney's home on Beach Drive.

Others have been planted at

other spots with varying degrees of success.

Palm trees are not just confined to Nanaimo however.

Mayor Tom Gibson of Tofo had a palm tree, measuring about 15 feet in height, growing in his yard for about 15 years. It bloomed last year but the deep-freeze weather last winter proved too much for it and it died.

Now the honor of palm-tree growing champion seems to rest with Mayor Bill Russell of Uchelet who has an eight-foot specimen growing outside his house.

His home is on part of a garden developed by the late George Fraser, a world famous horticulturist who was one of the pioneers of Uchelet.

He planted the tree at least 40 years ago. It survives without any winter protection, except that provided by Mayor Russell's home.

It could be that after the bathtub races and archery contest for mayors, Vancouver Island might develop a palm-tree growing competition for mayors as an additional long-term tourist attraction.



Mayor Russell with flourishing palm outside home

Expert Stresses Threat from Nuclear Test Quakes May Follow Blast

Earthquakes and tidal waves along the west coast of Vancouver Island "cannot be ruled out as a possibility" as a result of the impending explosion of U.S. nuclear devices in the Aleutian Islands next month, said an expert Saturday.

Dr. E. G. Milne, seismologist of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, thought it would be "extremely foolish" for anyone to say there would not be earthquakes as a result of the test blasts.

"Of course they could happen," he said. "There is a major geological fault in the Aleutian archipelago, and another along the Alaskan coast line. It is possible that the explosions could trigger a slippage along the fault — that is, an earthquake."

Dr. Milne declined to say how likely such a reaction might be.

"There is too much we don't know for any sensible prediction to be made," he said. "We do know that the Nevada explosions recently did trigger after-shocks, and the Aleutian explosions will presumably do the same thing."

"Certainly it is possible that the after-shocks could trigger the faults into becoming active."

Nuclear test explosions are scheduled for October by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission on the desolate Aleutian island of Amchitka, 1,400 miles west of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The danger spelled out by Dr. Milne is that the blasts might trigger earthquakes which could set off devastating tidal waves along the coast.

It was a "natural" earthquake off Alaska that generated the tidal wave that

flooded coastal towns, including Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island in 1964.

Dr. Milne said: "I think the people who are firing these

things should certainly consider all the possibilities extremely carefully."

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced the

series will begin with a one-megaton blast, and if the first blast gives any hint of potential repercussions, the rest of the series will be cancelled.



Granger inspects homebuilt 'horseless carriage'

History Caught in Duncan Collection

Engine Starts Hobby

Photostory by KLAUS MUENTER

he had to cut off the tender. After fording the river he and his helper, Mundi Martin, 62, realized they had won the battle.

Granger said: "It will take me about a year to restore it

and to put it into running condition."

Another attraction at the Taylor place is Granger's home-built horseless carriage, parts of which seem to represent different motoring

DUNCAN — What started about five years ago with an 1897 gasoline engine has grown into a large-scale hobby for 38-year-old Granger Taylor of Inverarity Road, Duncan, who is continually adding pieces to his vintage collection.

Mr. Taylor found the old gasoline engine on a farm at Riverbottom Road and bought with a case of beer.

Today a corner of the property owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, resembles an unfinished museum of engines of every description.

Granger, a private bulldozer contractor, loves machines. With considerable care, he restores the old equipment, once cast out as derelicts, and many of the engines grow, puff and rattle to life under his skilled and patient hands.

Among the oldtimers are two steam locomotives which passed their prime many years ago. One is a steam unit for a threshing outfit used by Cowichan Indians until it was retired about 40 years ago.

Built in 1904 at London, Ont., the large engine still puffs after lengthy preparations. Granger touches its whistle gingerly after a neighbor, who owns a chicken farm, complained about the loud noise.

A more recent addition to the collection is a small, 45-ton Climax which eventually ended up on the Taylor place after a cumbersome and lengthy salvage operation. Granger's father heard about it several months ago and the family made a hike along the CNR railroad tracks, west of Deerholme.

At Mile 62 they found the old logging locomotive on top of an embankment as it had been left in the late 1920s when the depression forced many logging firms out of business.

Meanwhile Granger found out that the area at one time had been logged by the Cameron Logging Co. which started in 1929 and the small Climax had pulled logging trains on the switchbacks. During the Second World War, the undercarriage was stripped for scrap metal and now Granger is faced with the problem of how to make it mobile again.

He plans to put truck wheels under it but its locomotion will be by steam. Describing the salvage operation, Granger said that after it was found in early spring, he had to wait three months until the Cowichan River could be forded. He built a 1,500-foot road with his bulldozer to connect with Riverbottom Road, dug a pit to enable him to back his logging truck to the locomotive, and finally he was able to load it on the truck.

To shorten the locomotive,



OLD THRESHING machinery provides fascinating subject for study for Granger and his brother Joe.

Maple School Joins TV Network

CAMPBELL RIVER — Educational television has started its third season of school broadcasts on Channel 10 with a welcome to Maple school—the newest addition to the network.

The project is a joint effort of the local school board and Campbell River TV Association. The broadcasts emanate from the audio-visual offices at the junior secondary school, guided by Geoff Goodship.

Principal Peter Winter reports good reception at Maple school which is the 14th to receive ETV programming. Two other schools in the district—Quadra Island and Sayward are not on the cable system—receive video tapes for projection on their local television screens.

The TV association crew is completing additional wiring at the junior secondary school and chief technician Ed Selby has checked all the broadcast equipment and everything is set for full operation on all ETV systems.

Mr. Goodship says that much of the work done with ETV is due to efforts of co-ordinators in each school who are usually appointed by the principals.

Assisting Mr. Goodship are secretary Mrs. Jacquie Sibbey and Grade 12 student Chris Rafakjelson, who has been working on the project for two years. A new member of the staff is Grade 11 student Gary Sedun.

A current list of all video-taped programs in the library has been circulated to all schools.

Anyone interested in viewing the programs presented on ETV can subscribe to the Channel 10 newsletter, said an official.

Port Alberni Project

Labor Council Protests Increase in Interest Rate

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni and district Labor Council is angry about a one per cent boost in the interest rate payable on a Port Alberni senior citizens' housing project.

The council has written to Finance Minister Edgar Benson protesting Ottawa's authorization for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to increase its rates.

RECENT INCREASE

The interest rate increased recently from 6½ per cent to 7½ per cent for such projects.

Mr. J. Corbett, secretary-treasurer of the labor council, wrote to Mr. Benson as follows:

"Our labor council and trade unions in the Port Alberni area have taken a very active part in the promotion of increased low-cost housing for senior citizens in this area."

"This resulted in the Alberni Valley Senior Citizens' Home Society making applications for grants to build an 11-storey high-rise building for senior citizens' housing at a cost of approximately \$700,000."

HIGHER RENTS

"It has recently come to our attention that you have allowed the CM and HC to increase the interest rates..."

"This will increase in a considerable increase in payments for this project which in turn will have to be passed on

to the senior citizens in the form of increased rent."

"It seems most unfair to us that senior citizens, who receive a measly \$1.58 per month increased pension on the one hand, should have two or three times that amount taken away from them in the form of increased rent due to interest increases..."

Mr. Corbett said all affiliated

unions of the labor council requested that "you should reconsider your position and allow money to be loaned for this project at the old rate of 6½ per cent which was in effect at the time that financial arrangements were being planned for the project."

The labor council sent a copy of the letter to Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett.

New Forces' Base Not for ABM Link

A new Canadian Forces' station, due to open in the Queen Charlottes, will not be connected with any anti-ballistic missile program, statement from the national defence department stressed recently.

The station, already being built, is located at Massett.

The statement said it would be a high frequency directional finding station for international search and rescue. Research would also be carried out in ship-to-shore communications.

When completed, it is expected to employ a total of 300 service and civilian personnel.

The station commander, Lt.-Cdr. John McDonald, recently arrived at the station.

Work is being carried out by Marwell Construction, Vancouver, a subsidiary of an American firm, Dillingham Construction Co. At least three other major construction firms are working at the site.

There are no Americans being employed, according to reports, and local people have been hired where possible. In some instances, where a specialized labor is required, workers have been recruited from Terrace.



Benson

Man Dies After Accident

DUNCAN — An inquest has been ordered into the death of John Rumley, 41, of Chemainus, who was killed Friday night while attending a disabled car with his wrecker on Bell McKinnon and Nurseries Roads.

Duncan RCMP said a car driven by Charles Gordon McDonald, 64, of Chemainus, travelling north on Bell McKinnon Road was involved in a collision with the disabled car and wrecker.

Mr. Rumley died at Cowichan District Hospital. Mr. McDonald has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Youth Killed

COURTENAY — Raymond Dennis Bell, 18, of Courtenay died in hospital Saturday following a collision between the motorcycle he was riding and a car on the Rogers-Camden Highway.

Parkville

Plaque Given Kinsman

PARKVILLE — Gordon Campbell has been chosen by members of Parkville Kinsmen Club as Kinsman of the Year.

A plaque was presented to Mr. Campbell by outgoing president Eric Hansen at the annual installation dinner and dance Saturday.

For the first time in the history of Parkville Kinsmen Club, a Kinsman of the Year award was made and this was presented to Evelyn Smith, incoming president, by retiring Kinsman president Shirley Hansen.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installing officer was deputy governor Rusty Long of Nanaimo who officiated for both Kinsmen and Kinsette installations. Kinsmen officers installed were president, Bill Smith, vice-president, Andy Anderson; immediate past president, Eric Hansen; secretary, Rose Mavis; treasurer, Jim Russell; registrar, Joe Foxen; bulletin editor, Ron Young and directors Ed Cymora, Bob Summers and Andy Pearson.

Kinsette officers are president, Evelyn Smith; vice-president Susan Pearson; secretary, Gail Mavis and treasurer Marilyn Sommers.

An active and successful year was outlined by retiring president Eric Hansen who reported that much of the work has been done on the senior baseball diamond.

PLAYGROUND AID

The major project for the coming months is the children's playground at the Community park which is being taken over by the Kinsmen for upkeep and is to be completely rearranged and improved.



Bay and Fisgard intersection, one of seven with newly-controlled traffic signals

—Jeff Penninger

Traffic Controller Operating

Smoother Mover Bug-Free So Far

By PAT MURPHY

They hooked up seven major traffic intersections to the city's "smoother mover" Thursday and so far there have been no bugs.

After a trial period, Victoria's traffic engineer David Campbell said Friday, the remainder of the city's 32 main intersections will be plugged into the modular traffic supervisory system.

(MTSS for short) which has its key component in City Hall.

The new city worker, which is housed in a glass-windowed room just off the hall's main corridor, isn't much to look at but cost about \$100,000 and is expected to bring some sort of a pattern into the municipality's ever-increasingly chaotic traffic.

With 70,000 vehicles pouring through the downtown section of the city every day and volume increasing at a rate of 7 per cent a year, something had to be done so MTSS was called in.

The new piece of equipment is not quite a computer, according to Mr. Campbell, but rather a master controller. It does have the ability, however, to store information and, eventually, the city, if it continues to grow, will probably have a proper computer to gear and time its traffic.

When all the signal intersections are wired in it will have the ability to set patterns to be followed by signal lights all over the city's principal intersections.

Each of the intersections is hooked into the master console in city hall.

By pre-determined traffic studies, traffic flow and pattern is worked out and transferred to tape.

GOVERNED TIMING

The tapes are installed in the smoother mover and, by adjustment, can automatically govern the timing of signals during specific hours of the day.

City Traffic director Campbell explained: "At normal times of the day a pre-determined pattern is used which send traffic through the city with a minimum of delay but one in which there is no urgency."

FASTER PATTERN

Then, during rush hours, when you want to hurry traffic into or out of the city, another pattern comes into effect. This allows longer greens on north-south, east-west main arteries with the object of driving cars through in a continuous stream which is interrupted as little as possible.

Between 7:30 and 8:30 every morning about 6,500 vehicles Traffic patterns and signal settings for such times are obvious and the controller automatically puts them into effect.

REGISTRATION SOARS

Need for programming is indicated by the fact that there were 120,000 vehicles registered in the Greater Victoria area in 1968 — just twice the number registered in 1955.

Douglas Street traffic has doubled in five years and that artery alone is now carrying 32,000 vehicles a day. It has been estimated by the city's traffic department that it will be required to carry 44,000 in five years — more than it can ever cope with.

MTSS is as versatile as the people who program it.

WEATHER CONSIDER

When fog or rain alters the picture the controller can be set to a suitable signal program — one which will take the elements into consideration and set a suitable pattern.

Another consideration is fire lanes. Currently there are five principal fire lanes in the downtown area of the city and these can be cleared by the controller in a matter of seconds.

Eventually, Mr. Campbell said, a fire department officer

will be able to set the signal pattern needed right from the car or truck in which he is riding.



It's especially hard to work for money you've already spent for something you didn't need.

Men are much more prone to hearing trouble than women, according to a health survey. 42 of every thousand men have hearing loss — nearly 50% higher than the rate for the fair sex. The higher rate of hearing loss among men is probably due to their greater involvement in accidents and their greater exposure to noise in industry.

Money may not buy happiness, but with it you can be unhappy in perfect comfort.

One of MAICO's advantages in serving the hard of hearing is its nationwide network of independent dealers, men and women who are carefully trained and selected to provide HEARING SERVICE rather than just a hearing device. We are proud to be among this nationwide family representing MAICO, "The Most Respected Name in Hearing."

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Ground Floor

OPEN SATURDAYS

Subject of Film Longest River

The longest river the world is the subject of the first film lecture in the 24th season of the Audubon Wildlife Films series, which opens Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

The film, Down South Up the Nile, was made by Dr. J. Bristol Foster, assistant director of the provincial museum, who will present it in person.

Other film-lectures in the series are: Nov. 13, 14, 15 Fabulous Africa with Edgar Jones; Jan. 29, 30, 31, Our Unique Water Wilderness — The Everglades with William Anderson; March 5, 6, 7, Tidewater Trails with Charles Hotchkiss; April 2, 3, 4 Village Beneath the Sea with Harry Pederson.

Bomb Tossed

Argentine

Strike

At End

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A railroad strike that led to three deaths and caused an estimated \$14,000,000 damages ended Saturday when members of the Rosario railroad union local returned to work.

But union leaders in Buenos Aires said they were planning a nation-wide general strike Oct. 1 and 2 to protest the labor policies of President Juan Carlos Onganía.

BOMB DAMAGE

And a powerful bomb in the Argentine capital damaged or destroyed 24 small shops in the exclusive Santa Fe indoor shopping gallery early Saturday morning.

The bomb broke windows and chandeliers in the 14-story apartment building above the indoor gallery, that has around 90 shops. Police said the bomb exploded on the marquee of a porcelain shop at about 2:30 a.m.

A witness said the blast ejected a small tube that automatically released a hammer, about a yard square, with a drawing of the communist hammer and sickle.

CALIFORNIA SUN-FUN TOUR

OCT. 11 TO 24th

\$235 EA. DBL.

All tours by air charter bus with tour Director for commentary. Highlights of Tour: Five nights Las Vegas, including sightseeing tour to Disneyland, Marine Land, Pinnacles National Park, San Francisco, San Diego, etc. Three to San Francisco, 2 nights; sightseeing tour to Golden Gate Park, Fillmore, etc. Ride the cable car, visit the Fisherman's Wharf, etc. Nature via California Pacific Coast and Redwood Forest, etc. Twelve meals included.

PASADENA ROSE PARADE

Dec. 27 to Jan. 10,

15 Days

\$235 Each Dbl.

Los Angeles, 7 nights. San Francisco, 1 night, also includes from our ground-level seats to Grand Floral parade, tours to Disneyland, Marine Land, Universal Movie Studios, Pinnacles, etc. Ride the cable car, visit the Fisherman's Wharf, etc. Nature via California Pacific Coast and Redwood Forest, etc. Twelve meals included.

CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL

611 Fort St., Victoria. 384-1432

Thanksgiving Weekend Tour

Join the fun with Continental Travel Tours do luxe escorted Fall Foliage Trip through the Pacific Northwest. Leaving on the Thanksgiving Weekend, Oct. 11, from V.I.C.L. Depot at 8 a.m. and boarding the 9 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Vancouver.

Then we travel along to Blaine down scenic No. 5 interstate highway stopping in Seattle for lunch. After lunch travel to Portland, Ore., stopping over at Imperial Hotel in the heart of downtown.

Sunday leave at 9 a.m. by way of scenic Columbia River basin, join highway 97 through Satus Pass to Yakima for lunch.

After lunch continue drive through orchard valleys autumn colours to Wenatchee and stop at new Chieftan Hotel for a hostess dinner.

Monday leave 9 a.m.; continue drive along highway 97 through beautiful country and mountain area over Stevens Pass and on to Everett, back along interstate No. 5 to the border and into Tawasson for return sailing in Victoria, arriving at V.I.C.L. Depot approx. 8:15 p.m. Tour prices for this trip:

SINGLES \$65 DOUBLE \$55 TWIN \$55

For further information and reservations for this tour phone daytime 383-4029 or even. 383-8395

For Vancouver or Lower Mainland Fun-Seekers phone or write to

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- Time: 1:15-3:15
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- Swim Lessons
- Recreation Swim
- Post Activity Snack
- Cost 75c

THURSDAY MORNINGS

- Time: 10-12 Noon
- Exercises
- Swim Lessons
- Recreation Swim
- FREE Baby Sitting
- Post Activity Snack
- Cost 75c

BUSINESS GIRLS' SLIM 'N' SWIM

Wednesday Evenings

- Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Exercises
- Swim Lessons
- Recreation Swim
- Cost 50c

NOTE: PROGRAMMES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPT. 22 BABY SITTING THURSDAYS ONLY

There are still some vacancies in the TINY TOT AND ADULT LESSON PROGRAMMES

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Ladies' Cardigans

90% lambswool, 5% angora and 5% nylon. Set in long sleeves, round neck, fully-fashioned, large array of colours. 36 to 40.

6.84

Ladies' Accessories

Infants' Blankets

Thermal blankets with White, Yellow, Pink or Blue stripe. Large size, 36x50. Ideal for baby showers

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Infants' Wear

Boys' Sport Hose

Stretch nylon and combed cotton, for comfort and wearability. White only, sizes 8 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price .58 a pair

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Hosiery

Girls' Dusters

Nylon quilted with Peter Pan collar, lace trim, one large patch pocket and 3/4-length sleeves. 8 to 14. Pink, Aqua, Mint, etc.

3.87

Lingerie

Ladies' Handbags

Be in style for the fall season. Choose from an assortment of styles in fall shades of Black, Brown or Tan

7.95

Ladies' Accessories

Ladies' After-Ski Jackets

Persian broadtail fabric. Self belt, clip tie fur-trim hood, slash pockets and quilted lining. Black 23.83 and Brown. 10 to 20

23.83

Ladies' Sports Wear

Boys' Pullovers

100% acrylic, with large horizontal stripes, long sleeves and turtle neck. Machine-washable. Red, Brown, Green, etc. 4 to 6x

2.87

Children's Wear

8 p.m. SUPER SPECIAL

Ladies' Nylons

First-quality, seamless, micro mesh. Your choice of dark or light shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Stock up now at this low price.

5 pair \$1

Hosiery

Peanuts Mattel-o-Phone

Special bonus of two extra records. Operates on 2 D. battery. Hours of fun for your child. Reg. Woolco Price 10.86, now

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Mini Tonka Trucks

Includes tiny Tonka wrecker, cement mixer, pumper, and many more to select from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.56, now only

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Action game that you can accurately command your own moon shot with. Most boys enjoy these launching stations

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Toy Dept.

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Amazing doll that is just learning to walk. Complete with horse and play trike. Ideal for the little mother in your home

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Toy Dept.

Plastic Helicopter

Battery-operated, strong and sturdy. A favorite toy for boys. Reg. Woolco Price 2.76. Save one dollar

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Toy Dept.

Hair Rollers

Foam and brush rollers. Your choice of medium, large, jumbo, bouffant and giant-size rollers

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Oval Centre Bowl

An extra-deep serving dish or centerpiece bowl. Lovely fruit and leaf pattern in milk glass. Ideal for gift-giving.

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Party Time Glasses

Set of eight. 12½-ounce beverage glasses, styled by "Libby". Your choice of White floral or pinstripe design

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Housewares

16-Pce. Starter Set

Complete with four dinner plates, four bread and butter plates, four cups and four saucers. Abstract floral or plain design

5.44

Housewares

China Teapot

Five-cup size. Your choice of Gold, Avocado or Chocolate. Ideal for those afternoon teas. Would also make a nice gift

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Housewares

5-Pce. Canister Set

One container each for coffee, tea, sugar, flour and a cookie jar. White, Gold or Avocado. In sturdy plastic construction

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Housewares

SPECIAL VALUE

64-oz.

"Thermos" Server

Keeps drinks hot or cold. Ideal for hunters, fishermen, etc. Made from unbreakable plastic. Three colours to choose from.

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The cream rinse by Toni for easier-to-manage hair and tangle-free hair. 8-oz. bottle

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Helene Curtis Hair Spray

Your choice of firm or extra held types. Economy-size 10 ounces. Ideal for your new fall hair-do

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Drug Dept.

Feenamint

Laxative in chewing gum form. 25 per package. Easy to take and effective

.58

Drug Dept.



Developers Add 50 Acres

Houses to Replace Mattick's Holdings

By DON COLLINS

Mattick's Farm, which includes one of the more colorful markets in Greater Victoria, has been sold to a huge international concern that plans to build a housing project large enough for 4,000 people. The Daily Colonist was told Friday.

The sale was confirmed by William Mattick, who has operated the market on Cordova Bay Road since 1957. He said it was up to the buyer to disclose the purchase price. Officials of the company involved were not available Friday night.

Mr. Mattick said the 50-acre farm was sold to San Juan Development Co., which is a subsidiary of the Dillingham Corp. Dillingham has its head office in Hawaii.

Mr. Mattick said the new owners would take possession Oct. 1.

"San Juan Development already holds considerable land out here and with my farm included the parcel will include more than 400 acres," he said.

Eventually, from what they tell me, it will be a whole big housing development for 4,000 people. When just half this many people are situated here they will build a shopping complex.

Over the past several years there have been many rumors concerning the sale of the farm with the big open market. Mr. Mattick calls it "the biggest roadside stand in Canada."

But this time the deal has been completed, he said.

He said he has been told the development will be "along the lines of Oakridge in Vancouver."

The market itself is to be rented out by the buyers, he said, but he is certain it will be operated as a more conventional store.

He described Dillingham Corp. as an operation active in B.C. and along most of the Pacific coast, with a construction company in California that is one of the world's largest.

He is said — in a sense — to see the market because it has attracted people from all over North America, he said.

"People have come out here from Ontario to study the operation so they could start something like it back there."

"But I've been 40 years in business and I want to quit."

Mr. Mattick, who celebrated his 60th birthday two weeks ago ("I've still got a twinkle in my eyes for the girls"), began farming on the present University of Victoria site when he was 19. He bought his present farm in 1940 and opened the market 17 years later.

Marchers Will Miss It

Lieut. Herbert England of First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, won't see this drum much longer. It's the regimental drum bearing the battle honors of the Queen's Own and it will be going to Toronto where regimental headquarters will be moved. Work Point battalion is to become Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and remain here. Both regiments are well-known and respected in Victoria. — (William A. Boucher)

Donation Drop Could End Free Food

Victoria's Free Food Stall — the only known one of its kind in Canada — may be closing down, a member of the organizing National Council of Jewish Women said Friday.

Both donations of food and money and the number of recipients have been decreasing. There are now only about 60 families attending the stall compared with 200 slightly more than a year ago, according to Mrs. Leah Levitt.

"We're just not getting the donations to keep the thing going, and we're not able to give out enough food to make it worthwhile for people to turn out," said Mrs. Levitt.

ONE MEASURE

"The fact that 60 families do find it necessary to come for what we can give them is a measure of how desperate they must be," she said.

"It may be that the stall is only providing an out for governments who want to evade their responsibilities by telling people to come to us. "We may find we can perform a more valuable service in making it plain that there is nothing here for these families who should be getting more money or vouchers."

Former convenor Joan Price said she is conducting a survey of church and service groups to try to assess their opinion of the stall.

"People are interested I would be glad to hear from them. It may be necessary to arrange a meeting."

Her phone number is 479-4870.

Mrs. Levitt said if the stall is to continue regular help and donations are needed.

"You can't do this on a hit-or-miss basis. You must be sure from month to month of what is going on," she said.

"We need trucks to pick up and deliver donations. We need some men who can pick up such things as sacks of potatoes, and we need cash donations so that we can buy perishables such as meat, vegetables and fruit if we are going to carry on."

Next stall will be open Sept. 27, and families picking up food at that time will be given questionnaires to fill in.

They will be asked how they managed during July and August when the stall was closed. They will also be asked if other help is available at the Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul or at the welfare office.

Editor Charges Interference

Martlet Folds Its Wings

President of the University of Victoria's alma mater society, Norman Wright, was still waiting late Friday night to find out why the student newspaper's editor had announced that he intended to discontinue publishing the Martlet.

In a special edition Friday editor Ray Kraft announced No More Martlets.

He devoted a whole page to an open letter to the student body suggesting that there was interference in the publication of the paper and that the editor should be paid \$60 a week.

The salary was suggested in a report to the alma mater society by former editor Steve Hume.

In his letter Mr. Kraft says "While it is true that the Martlet is engaged in an evolutionary process toward a paid editorship and possible

paid staff writers, it is a process that is based on the experience of the chain of editors who have handled the Martlet in the past.

"It is the choice of students to move with this evolutionary process or to stagnate and allow the Martlet to sink into complete irrelevancy. The present editor feels that he cannot allow this to happen and that he will not allow the independence and growing stature of the Martlet to be controlled by a small clique of petty bourgeoisie student financiers who think that they can call the tune of the Martlet."

There will be a meeting of the representative assembly of the student body Sunday night when the matter will be discussed. Mr. Wright concluded "I really can't say anything about it until I have had a chance to talk to the publications director."

Youth or Hardened Pusher?

Profit Factor Important

There is a difference between the cold-blooded drug pusher who is in the business for profit, but doesn't use any drugs himself and the teenager who has made drugs a part of his social life and sells them without realizing any financial gain, according to Judge William Ostler.

That difference should be reflected in the sentence, he said Friday in Victoria Provincial Court.

Before a courtroom crowded to capacity with hippies, Judge Ostler noted that youth had made drugs part of its social activities.

"GREAT DEAL" "I am of the opinion that lack of profit in selling drugs makes a great deal of difference."

"I'm saying this without in any way excusing the selling of drugs under any circumstances, but it seems to me that each case must be judged on its own merits," he said.

Educational achievements, a good family background and social status in the community, on the other hand, don't help a young drug offender, according to Judge Ostler.

"BETTER CHANCE" "This only proves to me that with a little more backbone, the offender could have achieved a lot more. Certainly a good family background gives a youth far better opportunities than poor social conditions," he said.

Judge Ostler's remarks came at the end of a day in court which saw four youths charged with either possessing or selling drugs.

Sentences ranged from four months in jail to periods of probation.

ON PROBATIONS Richard Moore, a 19-year-old Victoria youth, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years in spite of the Crown's objection that the selling of drugs must be deterred.

Moore who had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of selling LSD to an RCMP undercover agent stood silently in the accused's box occasionally

glancing into the crowd of hippies.

Impeccably dressed, his hair neat and short, Moore listened to the testimony of several character witnesses who had been summoned by his defence counsel, Lloyd McKenzie.

Mr. McKenzie said that Moore like so many youths of his generation, was "trying to do his thing," not knowing exactly what that thing was.

"This young boy has drifted into bad companionship. He was eager to identify with these companions, but I think that he is a candidate for probation," Mr. McKenzie said.

He pointed out that RCMP Constable Art Olivier had testified earlier that he used a great deal of persuasion to talk Moore into selling him two "tabs" of

LSD, and that Moore had not realized any financial profit from the transaction.

Judge Ostler sentenced a 22-year-old man to four months in jail for possessing LSD.

Richard W. Stewart pleaded guilty to the charge at an earlier hearing.

In this particular case, Judge Ostler noted that the accused's pre-sentence report was not very encouraging.

"It indicates a general sense of irresponsibility," he said. James Henry, 22, of no fixed address, told Judge Ostler that he was trying to "get out of the drug scene."

In spite of his assurances that he would be successful, Judge Ostler sentenced the accused to two months in prison.

It's Victoria City VOTER REGISTRATION TIME!

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners) and with exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1969-70 must file the necessary declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by 5 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, 1969.

All Electors Must be Canadian or Other British Subjects of the Full Age of Twenty-One Years.

- In addition
- (a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and
 - (b) A "Tenant-elector," whether a person or corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

REGISTER NOW AT CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

OR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE REGISTER AT SPECIAL DESK AT EATON'S

The League of Women Electors will be manning a special Registration Desk on Eaton's Main Floor from Sept. 22 to 27 inclusive, 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. BE SURE TO REGISTER!

Strikes End In France

PARIS (UPI) — Negotiators have reached tentative agreement on settlement of a series of transportation workers' disputes that touched off four-days of wildcat strikes against Paris subway and bus service. Labor leaders said the agreement would be submitted to union membership for ratification. The key agreement provides for an increasing number of days off during the next two years, culminating with two consecutive days off for "every six days worked after Jan. 1, 1972."

Coal Mines Out by '75

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — The last Dutch coal mines will be closed by the end of 1975 under the present program for gradual termination of the industry, the government disclosed.

It said coal production, estimated at 5,300,000 tons this year, will drop gradually to 500,000 tons in 1974.

Tree Landing Saves 21

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Twenty-one persons, including 12 children, were rescued after their plane crashlanded on a cushion of tall trees a few feet short of a 3,000-foot drop in a remote area of the Andes Mountains in Chile. A jet helicopter landed in a storm to rescue the group. The plane sat on branches more than 100 feet above the ground.

Glue-Sniffers Seek Control

SASKATOON (CP) — Six youths, all admitted glue-sniffers, urged Mayor Sid Buckwold to ask city council to pass a by-law banning sale of such glue to persons under 18. They were friends of a youth who died. A coroner suggested glue-sniffing may have been involved.

NDP Advocates More Controls

REGINA (CP) — The president of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party said governments should control the number of companies supplying services to farmers. Bev Currie of Swift Current, Sask., called for "selective licensing" to end duplication of services.

Quakes Shake Kyushu Isle

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Two sharp earthquakes were felt in Miyazaki on the southernmost Japanese main island of Kyushu.

Both quakes registered four on a Japanese scale of seven in Miyazaki and three in Kagoshima, about 60 miles south of Miyazaki.

Eight Miners Die in Blast

CARLETON (Reuters) — Eight African miners were killed after a severe pressure burst 4,000 feet below the surface of the West Drieduin gold mine in this South African town. Three other Africans and three whites were injured.

Hijack Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Air Transport Association said it welcomes the action of governments to bring the problem of hijacking before the UN Security Council.



Freshmen's Choice

Education student Sherrie Stapells was chosen University of Victoria's fresh queen shortly before 11 p.m. Friday at freshmen dance held in Crystal Garden. Miss Stapells formerly attended Norfolk House private school and was awarded prize last term for being best drama student. — (William A. Boucher)

Manitoba Stirs Memories At First Reunion

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Addresses may change, but if the people attached to them are from Manitoba, the odds are they'll be almost the same no matter where they live.

At least the 850 who assembled in the Victoria Curling Rink Friday for the Western Manitoba-Brandon reunion didn't seem to have changed.

"We all seem as if we know each other," said Mrs. Jane Dale of 2771 Winstler. Mrs. Dale, who reported for the Brandon Sun when she lived in Hamiota, Man. has been living in Victoria for the last 13 years.

"That's because people from Manitoba never change. They're friendlier than people here and I don't give a hoot what they say," said 75-year old Frank Murphy of 620 Atkin.

"I've got a cousin here who's almost 81. He's lived in Victoria for 40 years, and hasn't changed a bit."

"It feels good to come home once again," he said of the reunion. "They should have more of them — I'd be at every one. It's good for the people to get out and see each other — both the young and the old."

"Manitobans mix differently: young and old get along together; even a person with more money than anyone else is everybody's friend."

The Friday gathering was more pleasant than the former blacksmith from Minnedosa, Man., had expected.

"I've met people here tonight I'd figured were dead and others who thought I was dead. It's been more than 40 years since I'd seen some of them," he said.

Even though people's manners may not change, they are different and sometimes a reunion evokes more than memories.

"It's wonderful to see everybody," said Mrs. Fred Jewkes of 1259 St. Patrick.

"But you know," she said wistfully, "We change in 30 years; we grow away and they grow away."

All the same, she wishes the reunion were an annual event.

The gathering drew persons from as far as New York, although close to 600 were from Victoria and the lower Vancouver Island alone. A special party of 20 came out from Brandon to represent the Brandon Chamber of Commerce and Western Manitoba Development Corporation at the reunion.

Currently there are no plans for another reunion here but the ex-Manitobans are looking forward to next year which will be the province's centennial of its entry into confederation. Mr. Murphy summed up the sentiments of most of those at the reunion when he said: "I'll be going if I have to crawl there on my hands and knees."

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KILSHAWS AUCTION
Estate and Privately
Consigned
FINE FURNISHINGS
FRIDAY AT 6:00 P.M.

Saturday Morning 9 A.M. AUCTION
City Police Garage
625 Flagard St.
Approx. 45 bicycles and other items.
Viewing 8 to 9 a.m. sale day.

SATURDAY 2 P.M. AUCTION
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Corner of Cedar Hill Rd. and Cedar Hill X Rd. All items donated, all proceeds to the church. Inspect and attend.

Forthcoming Sale ANTIQUES
Reproductions and Modern.
Estate and privately consigned
FURNISHINGS
Chinese B.I. and Persian
RUGS
Fine Silver, Crystal, China, Etc.
FRIDAY, OCT. 10 7:00 P.M.
Furnishings accepted for this sale for a limited time. Further particulars to be announced.

KILSHAWS AUCTIONEERS LTD.
1111, Fort St. 384-6441
For your sale or appraisal call Kilshaws.

LUNDS
926 FORT ST.
ANOTHER FINE
AUCTION
TUES. 7:30 P.M.
Of Interesting Consigned

FURNISHINGS
Hide-A-Bed and
CONVERTO SUITES
GRANDFATHER CLOCK
(Mahogany Case)

Victorian Chairs, Rosewood
Whirlpool Corner Wash-tub and
China Cabinet, Oriental Pile, China
Cabinet and Matching
Side Board, Occasional Chairs
and Tables, Rugs and Runners,
Brassware, China, Glass, etc.

DINETTE SUITES
2 SETS OF BUNK BEDS
Bedroom Suites, Hollywood
Beds, Period and other Chests
of Drawers, Dressers.

Small Appliances, Fishing Rods,
"Fisher Bros." D.B. Shotgun,
Typewriters.

Hide-A-Bed (6 months old)
MAJOR APPLIANCES
Upright Deep Freezer, Ranges,
Etc.

LUNDS
284-2368

Ferry Aid

Student Total Keeps Rising

CAMPBELL RIVER — An additional 110 students have been enrolled in Campbell River school district since the term began two weeks ago, school superintendent James Logie told trustees this week.

He said that that brought the number of students in district schools to 4,930. The main increase was in secondary schools.

He estimated that the number would probably rise until mid-October. Overcrowding in some elementary schools was gradually being eliminated and transfers of pupils was moving smoothly.

ADULT STUDIES

Principal John Young reported that 22 of the 585 students enrolled in the senior secondary school were adults, most of whom were full-time, who were upgrading their education or taking a special course. Seventeen were married women.

Secretary-treasurer Philip Sampson said the problem of overcrowding on the Quadra Island Ferry had been solved with a visit by the superintendent of ferries who had increased the allowable capacity to 150 persons.

Previously, the capacity was 100 people. With 101 students travelling between Quadra Island and Campbell River twice a day, that meant that no other persons could travel on the ferry at those times, the board was told.

A special meeting will be held on Tuesday to consider resolutions that will be presented by the four voting delegates at the B.C. school trustees' convention in Vancouver Oct. 5 to Oct. 8.

INDIAN CONFERENCE

A planning session for a regional conference on Indian education was held at Cape Mudge Indian Village Saturday. Attending were Mr. Logie and trustees Mrs. R. V. Luoma and Harold Hayes Jr.

A notice of motion was given on driver-training in the schools. The educational administration recommended that all students in Grade 10 be given classroom instruction, that behind-the-wheel training be provided by a driving school instructor, and that the program should be given as an extra-curricular activity. Fee for the course would be \$30.

Teachers will be welcomed to the district at a social evening in the Legion Hall Oct. 3.

Centennial Helper Named

James Bowld, chief of the Nisqually Band, Alert Bay is the new chairman of the Native Indian Participation Sub-committee of the B.C. Centennial '71 Committee.

He takes the place of Robert Clifton who was killed recently in a fishing accident.

"Robert Clifton's death was a tragic loss," said L. J. Wallace, general chairman, "not only to the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, in which he carried out great responsibilities, but to the province of British Columbia. He was a fine citizen and he will be missed greatly."

Nanaimo Group Praised

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Neurological and Cerebral Palsy Association has been given as an example of how a member agency of the United Appeal should be governed.

Appeal first vice-president Mike Reigh said the association arranged for the B.C. Tel choir of 80 voices to give a concert in the Nanaimo senior high school Oct. 25.

"This is a very good example of a member agency helping itself," he said.

CURRENT TARGET

The United Appeal in Nanaimo area, with 17 member agencies, has a target of \$25,000 for its present fund campaign.

At its opening meeting Sept. 18, officials expressed hope that the target could be met despite the fact that last year's collected amount of \$39,884 only reached half of the \$82,948 target.

An estimated 400 volunteers will be working on the drive this year.

Douglas Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERGUSON. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9 PMAL. 888-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KERTU 888 (TOLL FREE)

THE FALL IN ... A FUN FASHION MUSICAL



ONLY \$26 lets you "Fall In" with scene-makers of bonded Orlon*

Put on these casually carefree dresses by Leboff and do all your Fall things with fashion assurance. They're designed with a whole new world of flair and freshness in DuPont Orlon*, the terribly talented fibre that keeps fashions smooth and un-mussable. See, too, how Orlon* shows off the clever seaming detail and glows with rich Autumn colour. Pick your new Leboff in purple or brown, sizes 10-18.

*R.T.M. In the Bay, Dresses, second floor

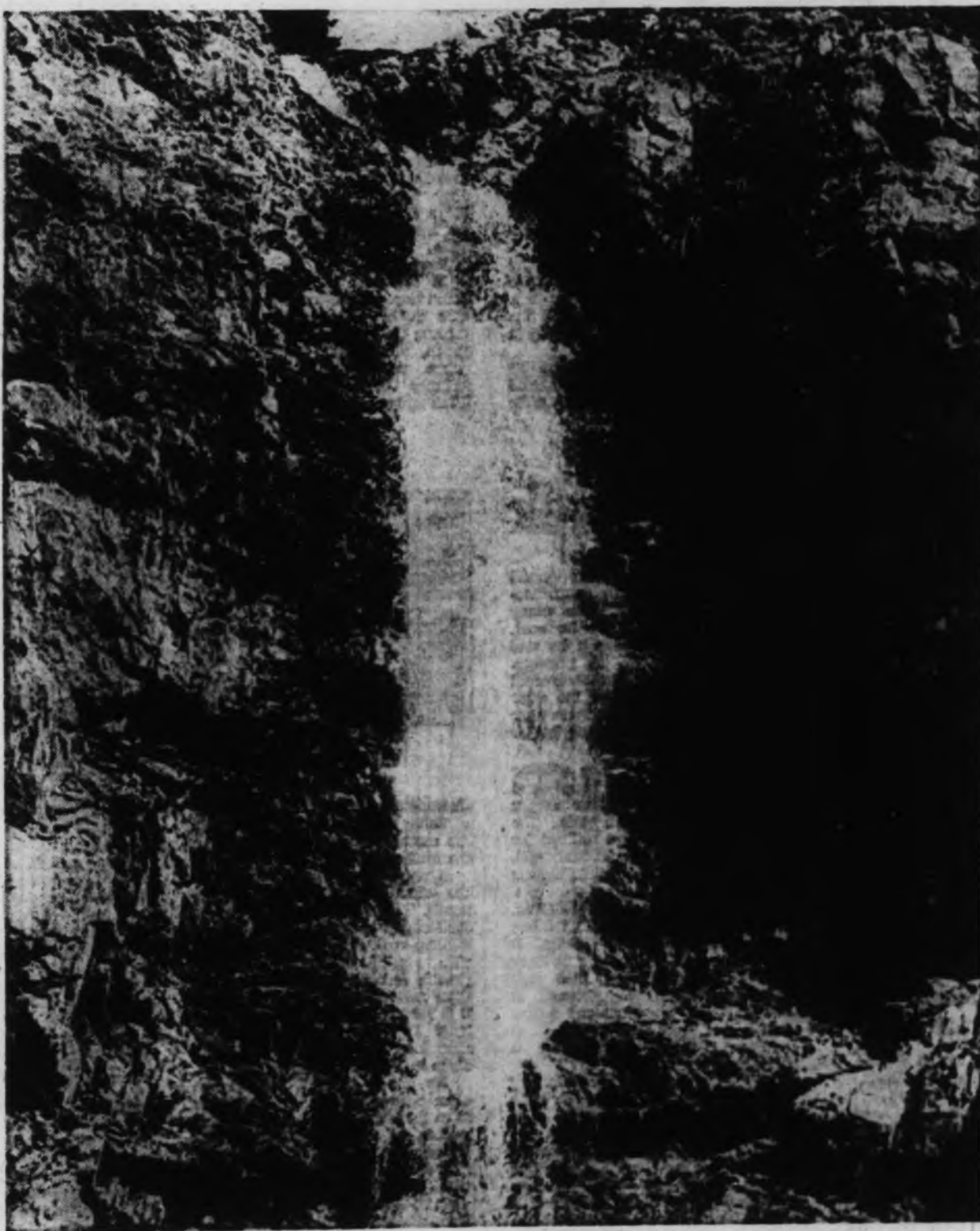
Each, \$26

Tune in Channel 6, Monday, September 22, 7-7:30 p.m., for DuPont's "Fall In ... a Fun Fashion Musical," commented by Pierre Berton and featuring topnotch dancers, skaters and models in a lively fast-paced production.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1969



Waterfalls tumble beside Gold River Road. See photo-story on Page 16.
—Peggy Young Photo.

You can see lions, crocodiles, hippopotamuses and elephants in any good zoo, but you have to go to Africa to see the western tourist in his unnatural habitat.

If Animals Had Cameras

The game parks of East Africa are famous all over the world, and tourists flock to them like hippies to a civic square. As a holiday attraction, the parks are probably unequalled: thousands of miles of open country, blue and white mountains, crocodile-infested rivers and so many animals that elephants become a bore and hippopotamuses a yawn.

For photographers, the game parks are the Promised Land, but I am sorry that the animals don't have cameras too. Their pictures would be rather amusing.

I have only been to one game park (Murchison in Uganda), but Ken Roueche, the Victorian with whom I was travelling, is a seasoned game-park veteran. His sympathies are usually with the animals whom he sees as wage-slaves like the rest of us.

"Look at that lion over there," he will say. "What a way to make a living! Eight hours a day, five days a week, standing around looking ferocious so people can take your picture. What a life! I hear the union is trying to get them a 7½-hour day."

Murchison Park is about 200 miles north of Kampala, Uganda's

capital, and it is difficult to reach unless you have a car. After some investigation, Ken and I decided the cheapest way was to go in a mini-bus operated by a tour company called Hippo Tours (or something like that).

Mrs. Hippo, the owner and manager (she was, in fact, a thin, angular Indian lady), had given us an initial price of 250 shillings (about \$35) each for the two-day trip. That, she said, was rock-bottom, can't-be-lowered.

However, after a little bargaining and two walkouts by us, the price came down to 170 shillings, but Mrs. Hippo warned, "don't tell the other passengers. They're paying a different rate."

It sounded like a saleswoman's story, but Mrs. Hippo was indeed speaking the truth. Of the three

... THEIR PICTURES WOULD BE AMUSING WHEN WESTERN TOURISTS VISIT GAME FARMS IN AFRICA ... says ROBIN JEFFREY

Former Colonist Staffer Robin Jeffrey has been in India with Canadian University Service Overseas. He toured Africa on his way back to Victoria.

other people, two were paying about 100 shillings more than we were, and the third was paying about 200 shillings more. Of course, we stayed in a shanty hostel at the park while they stayed in the comfortable lodge. But Mrs. Hippo was still quite an operator, and from our point of view, maybe even a bit of a philanthropist.

It took the mini-bus about 5½ hours to reach the park. The country was rolling, like a gigantic golf course; the grass was short and pale green, with only an occasional dark green tree. It was the sort of country where you wouldn't have been surprised to find Arnold P.

Elephant (P for Palmer) practicing 300-yard chip shots with a nine-iron.

Certainly there were elephants—huge tusked chaps wandering everywhere. Some would turn their backs and waddle off into the grass. From the rear, they looked like little old men in baggy boiler suits. Others came close to the road and spread their ears wide to make better photographs.

"They're going for bonuses," Ken suggested.

Indeed, there were almost as many elephants as tourists. Mini-buses zipped along the dirt roads

Continued on Page 15

Sea Otters Are Back

By RUTH STIRLING
See Story Pages 6 and 7

Sea otters probably disappeared from British Columbia's waters long before Russia, Great Britain and the United States signed the treaty of 1911 which made killing of sea otters illegal. But the protection was nearly too late, the otters had become very scarce, and had disappeared entirely from some areas.

These animals, which ranged at one time from southern California to the Aleutians, were reduced to two small colonies, one off central California, the other in Alaska. Now, we may be able to see sea otters off our coasts once again. Twenty-nine animals from the Alaskan herd were released in July off the northwest end of Vancouver Island. Hopefully, they will increase and extend their range.

PAGE 3—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, September 31, 1966

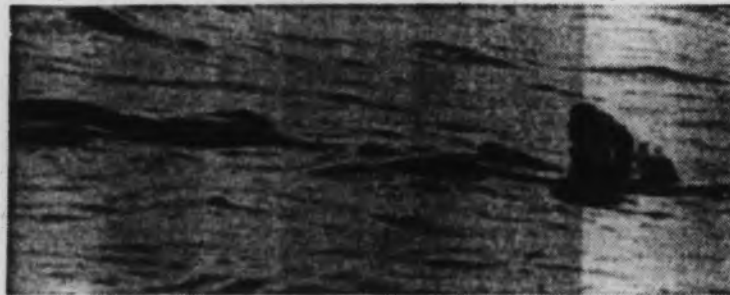
For 200 years man's greed brought death and near extermination to the sea otter. Like many other animals, the otter's fur coat, which is designed to keep it dry and warm, proved to be its undoing. From the time they were discovered in 1742 by Vitus Bering the otter were killed until their numbers were so depleted that it was no longer profitable to hunt them.

The otter has a long slender body, short legs, a flat broad head and small ears. The color ranges from brown to almost black. The hind feet are large and webbed for swimming. The front feet are small, and nimble enough to handle objects and food.

At Pacific Grove, near Monterey, Calif., I was able to watch the sea otter and observe its habits. It spends much of its time on its back and swims using the hind feet paddle-fashion. When alarmed it turns onto its abdomen and swims under and over the water in a manner similar to that of a porpoise.

Sea otters mate at any time of the year, the single pup at birth weighs about five pounds. The mother is very protective of her young. When frightened she clutches it under her arm and swims off to safety with it.

Affectionate care of the young is one of the reasons attributed to the animal's survival. This affection, however, was one of the reasons why hunters were able to kill the adults in such large numbers. Cries of captured infants brought the



OTTER SPENDS MUCH TIME ON ITS BACK.

distraught mothers within easy chubbing range. When the animals are resting the pup usually rides on the mother's chest.

A rocky coast with kelp beds are the otters' main habitat requirements. The rocky shore provides his food which consists of sea urchins, abalone and crabs. The kelp which also requires a rocky shore to provide an anchor helps to keep the otter from drifting out to sea while it is resting and sleeping. To anchor itself it loops a strand of kelp around its body and then goes off to sleep in its self-constructed cradle.

No one is certain how the sea otter manages to extract abalone from the rocks. One theory is that it pounds the abalone with a rock and dislodges it in this manner. Or it may simply creep up on the shellfish while its muscles are relaxed and grab it before it is able to fasten itself more securely.

Once the otter has the prize in its paws it returns to the surface, lies on its back, and using its chest for a table, begins its meal with the gusto and enjoyment of a gourmet. After

it has taken two or three bites it rolls over in the water, still holding the abalone.

This action, I decided, was probably to wash off any crumbs of food from the fur which it likes to keep immaculately clean. After this procedure it returns to its original position and continues to enjoy the meal.

I was surprised at the number of sea otters at Pacific Grove. There were usually one or two close enough to watch through binoculars. They were nearly always doing something interesting even if it was only resting with their front paws folded on their chests, or dozing with their paws pressed over their eyes to shade them from the sun. As the otter lies on its back, hind feet protruding from the water it resembles someone relaxing in a hot bath and wiggling his toes from pure enjoyment.

Someday I hope to watch sea otters from Clover Point, or anywhere off Vancouver Island where there is a rocky coast and large kelp beds.

By URSU

That 19 front British with yet an nial Year is facts that n present at to regard w apathy, an times tinge when autho the press re should con idea of hon year should Most of i era when democracy word, choo social res aside unti

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One such is V S. L. Finding of who has for busily at work, attractive — and — scheme.

Put in a nutst is to see in f public spot in composed entire old roses of the now, before s person interjects already such gardens at Gov must hastily ad admissible to projected garde panied by an au traces it back planted in some least 50 years a the better.

This "pedigree connecting the with Victoria's incorporated in plaque visible garden or near (Concerning the plan Valerie's incomplete, and can wait, but now, if the gard fragrant reality should obtain t many cuttings a Although Va from certain ol

By URSULA JUPP

That 1971 will confront British Columbians with yet another Centennial Year is one of those facts that most of us, at present at any rate, tend to regard with complete apathy, an apathy sometimes tinged with guilt when authorities insert in the press requests that we should contribute some idea of how this historic year should be celebrated.

Most of us, even in this era when "participatory democracy" is the watchword, choose to put such social responsibilities aside until, happily, we



VALERIE FINDING . . . and one of her old-fashioned scented roses.

Some People Have the Nicest Ideas ... and they do something about them!

can say, "Well, it's too late to do anything now. But, fortunately for the majority of us . . .

One such is Valerie Finding (Mrs. S. L. Finding of 2714 Lincoln Road) who has for some months been busily at work, mentally, on a most attractive — and practically costless — scheme.

Put in a nutshell, Valerie's dream is to see in full flower in some public spot in 1971 a rose-garden composed entirely of the fragrant old roses of the last century. And now, before some knowledgeable person interjects that surely there is already such a collection in the gardens at Government House one must hastily add that a rose to be admissible to Valerie Finding's projected garden must be accompanied by an authentic pedigree that traces it back to a root or cutting planted in some Victoria garden at least 50 years ago — and the older the better.

This "pedigree" and a few facts connecting the original gardener with Victoria's history will then be incorporated in some brochure or plaque visible or obtainable in the garden or nearby.

Concerning this second part of the plan Valerie's ideas are as yet incomplete, and this is a point that can wait, but what is vital right now, if the garden is indeed to be a fragrant reality in 1971, is that she should obtain this very month, as many cuttings as possible.

Although Valerie's plan suffers from certain obstacles — the fact

that she possesses three small children and no car available by day, for instance — there are also some balancing factors.

One is the ardent support of the renowned flower painter, Emily Sartain, and through her that of the Victoria Horticultural Society. In fact, there must be many who remember the last Summer Flower Show of the VHS, at which Miss Sartain set up 10 of her lovely paintings of old roses and in front of them was a table of old-fashioned roses with special emphasis on those found in old gardens locally.

Yet even with this prestigious backing the plan still needs the help of many laymen. These may be divided into three parts.

First, though fewest in number, those fortunate enough to be living in family homes long-established. In the gardens of some of these may be roses already cherished as a link with family history; in others a deeper interest in the flamboyant beauties of today may have resulted in the rose sniffed in childhood now barely surviving, overgrown in some remote corner of the garden. From either of these, cuttings could be taken by those wishful of partaking in this attractive scheme.

Secondly there are those living in houses known to be old and having in the garden some rose they could suspect of being possibly of historic interest. A telephone call to Mrs. Finding (592-2084) may put them in touch with someone who can help establish the necessary pedigree.

Finally, there are all those who note some abandoned house, soon probably to fall victim to progress, whose tangled garden suggests it may be the hiding place of one of

these historic roses. Again, a telephone call to Mrs. Finding may result in some happy discovery.

Indeed already in Valerie's own nursery is growing a beautiful hybrid perpetual from a cutting from a garden now demolished by bulldozers.

The hybrid perpetual brings this writer for whom, shame to confess, gardening is definitely a spectator sport, into the new world into which recent conversations with gardeners have led her — a world in which words like Fruhlingsgold, Roseraie de LaHay and Rosa Damascena baffle the ear. Inquiry into these leads to some slight knowledge of how ancient is the history of roses.

This is a field so vast and so intriguing that one could easily be entrapped into a lifetime of studying it. Suffice now to say that the rose's history is traceable back for thousands of years and over parts of the world so diverse as Persia, Oregon, Macedonia and China . . . to name but a few.

Exploration of the world naturally led to innumerable hybrids, this development perhaps most noticeable in the late 1700s and the following century.

Such developments naturally led to the creation of collections, most famous, perhaps that sponsored by Napoleon's Empress Josephine at Malmaison to which were brought the treasures of the time. Also to Josephine must be credited the lovely rose paintings commissioned by her from Redouté.

A pleasing anecdote of this period also relates how, even in the years of the Napoleonic Wars, the British blockade of the English Channel shut its eyes to the transport of rose-

cuttings from France to England. Perhaps in Canada today the rose, the flower of love, may sometime play a part in healing French-English disharmony!

Today the establisher of a rose-garden tends more to choose his stock from the infinite color range of the huge modern blooms, scentless though many may be. Yet it cannot be denied that the fragrant modesty of the old-fashioned moss, centifolia, damask and others still hold a potent charm. They are also, fortunately, with their less complex ancestry, of considerable hardiness, and so it is not unrealistic to hope that in many gardens in Victoria there must still be roses planted by the pioneers of long ago.

Some perhaps came by way of the Horn, some were cherished through lengthy trans-continental journeys, some even from China. Wherever they came from or wherever they are Valerie Finding is anxious to hear of them; to discover their history, to nurture cuttings from them, and with the help of authority in finding some public place in which they may be planted, to have ready by 1971 a garden whose fragrance and historical associations may bring joy to many.

Especially enjoying it will be those who contributed to its cuttings, for they will be able to stroll through the garden happy in the knowledge that in this co-operation they have proof of their right to be called members of an active, living democratic country.

The telephone number of that person with the nice idea? 592-2084.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 2
Sunday, September 21, 1960



CONVERTED GREENHOUSES MAKE AVIARY.



BIRDMAN OF TYNDAL AVENUE.

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

For Earl and Dianne Ham, of 4321 Tyndall Avenue in Victoria, life is strictly for the birds. About 200 of them.

Both of them work for the Department of National Defence—he is a petty officer with the navy and is now editor of the Pacific Command's newspaper *The Lookout*, and Dianne is a stenographer in the Dockyard.

Practically all of their spare time is devoted to one of the most interesting and colorful of all hobbies—the raising and breeding of exotic birds. The young and enthusiastic couple started their fascinating enterprise about four years ago with several dozen canaries which belonged to Dianne's father, the late Robert Hawkes.

Today their feathered family numbers nearly 200 and embraces 30 different species. These, basically, are finches, red factor canaries and soft-billed birds. The latter, Earl explains, are any birds who don't crack seeds as part of their regular diet.

The birds are housed in two large aviaries—the largest of which is a cleverly converted greenhouse in which special care is given to such important factors as temperature, humidity and light conditions. Lush, green tropical plants abound in these quarters and the brightly colored birds are as much at home there as they would be near the Amazon.

Among the more unusual species are a couple of Paradise Whydah birds, originally from Africa. They're about the size of a canary, but grow flowing black tails up to 15 inches long. And there's a Gold Fronted Chloropsis, a native of India, who responds quickly to the nickname of Clory.

The birds are acquired from dealers throughout the world, and have come from such places as South America, Africa, Australia and Indo-China. Among the more expensive species is a pair of red rump parakeets. As the name implies, the birds have a vivid, almost glowing, patch of red feathers on the lower back region. The two birds cost \$100.

Earl and Dianne would dearly love to add a New Guinea bird of paradise to their collection, but there's a major drawback—a good member of this species costs up to \$8,500!

Although Earl's bird breeding program

Story and Pictures By RAY WORMALD

Involves several species, heavy emphasis is placed on canaries—for show stock. Over the past couple of years he has had winning entries in several shows in Victoria and Vancouver. He's a hard-working and dedicated member of the Vancouver Island Cage Bird Society, which, incidentally, will present its annual show at Norway House on Hillside Avenue Nov. 15 and 16. Membership in the society is now 165 and is growing steadily.



DIANE HAM . . . prepares nectar feed.

"It's a really fascinating hobby," says the birdman of Tyndall Avenue, "there is a constant series of changes, and never an end to interesting challenges."

He says it's a hobby that can be "as expensive or as reasonable as a person wants it to be." Ingredients for the beginner can be as basic as a pair of birds and a cage; and the hobby can be off to a good start with an outlay of around \$40.

"But the most valuable advice I can give to the would-be bird hobbyist," says Earl Ham, "is to go to the library, or any book or pet shop, and learn all they possibly can about the particular species in which they are interested."

A good pair of canaries cost about \$20. Be careful in selecting your birds, he warns. "Make

sure the bird is clear-eyed and frisky. The eyes of a poor condition bird will be heavy-lidded and droopy."

Keep a careful eye peeled for any beak deformities, or missing toes. Don't be too concerned about the condition of feathers. With proper care and attention, any ruffle or "scruffiness" will invariably disappear with the next moulting period.

Acquire your birds from a well established pet shop or breeder.

He suggests the beginner start with a pair of canaries, Zebra finches or "budgies"—they're not too expensive, they're colorful, and extremely interesting. Try to have one parent at least one year apart from the other in age, neither more than three years of age. Bands around the birds' legs will tell their birth year and area of origin.

The initial cage should be at least 30 inches long, 12 inches deep and 15 inches high, with a metal tray on the bottom. They are available commercially, but can also be built quite easily and economically at home.

For Earl and Dianne, one of the most interesting (and exacting) aspects of their hobby is the feeding of their birds. In a broad array of bins and boxes there are many varieties of seeds for the seed-eaters. This usually involves mixtures. For the soft-billed birds—the insect and fruit eaters—they raise their own meal worms; thousands of them. And commercial dog foods are also used to supplement requirements for animal protein.

Some of the species are nectar feeders. Until recently this was among major problems facing bird breeders everywhere. It was practically impossible to extract Mother Nature's sweet juices from flowers; and watered-down honey and assorted syrups were found to be inadequate.

Less than two years ago, a hobbyist in Illinois, after years of research, and working with a computer, came up with an easy-to-obtain food list for all nectar feeder birds. It consists of powdered milk, sugar, soya bean powder, gelatin, yeast, a commercial vitamin product, and diCalcium Phosphate. Earl says all the ingredients are easily obtained, are not expensive, and "fill the bill (with no pun intended) completely for all nectar feeders."

For the bird fancier there is practically no limit to the interesting hobby. Earl says there are approximately 8,500 species of birds in the world. About 400 of them are found in British Columbia.

It is interesting to note it's against the law to keep native song birds in captivity anywhere in Canada. To do so requires a special permit from the federal government—and they are not easily obtained.

"There seems to be a natural affinity between many birds and man," remarks Earl Ham. "And the person who makes these feathered friends a hobby soon learns this fact."

And don't put much stock in that old expression involving a "bird brain." Did you know that scientific tests have proven that a crow is 20 times more intelligent than an elephant?

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By VIDA WELLWOOD

Mrs. Tilly Curtis who resides at Briar Hall Rest Home in Victoria has in her possession the original survey notes by her husband, Jim, from Sept. 15, 1888, to Dec. 15 of the same year when he was one of a crew surveying Bute Inlet.

The diary began on a Monday, Sept. 15, 1888, with Mr. Curtis helping Mr. Drabble survey "Joe's Town," that part of Comox around St. Joseph's Hospital and the Catholic Church, all of which belonged to Joe Rodello, who was magistrate and shopkeeper as well.

A note was delivered to Jim Curtis that afternoon asking him to go north on a survey, but it took until the 19th before he could get away. Even this was a false start, for the wind blew too fresh off Point Holmes, and he had to turn back.

After calling at the Walter Gage home on the 21st at 6 a.m. for water, the crew made Hernando Island at 3 p.m., camped at Redonda by 7 p.m. They saw a very large school of whales, came quite close to one.

The next day they pulled all day against a head wind and tide, but camped about two miles south of Salmon Bay, where Indians had a hand-logging camp.

By the 23rd they had arrived at the head of the Inlet. Indians reported that they had smallpox in the village. One man had already died. Skinner, of the crew, thought it was only measles, that the Indian had died of influenza of the lungs.

The next day was spent "on the line," and the meat course for supper was mountain goat. The camp was a great improvement over the one Jim had worked on the summer before. Priest's. Jack Baird went fishing in the evening, coming in with a string of trout.

The following day was spent rectifying an error of the day before, but from then on things went better. Two Indians came to camp with goat skins for sale, these were used by the crew both under and over their bedding. Jack Baird caught 18 trout in half an hour before breakfast. The menu included not only trout, and goat, but the cook whipped up a plum duff for supper!

The men shifted their camp three miles up river, having to pole all the way as the current was too strong for pulling. Each time they moved the Indians moved opposite to where they camped. They had left their sick behind. Jack Baird again returned with 20 char and trout, but when Jim went out with the shotgun, he returned empty handed. The men saw several bear tracks, one a grizzly, also coon and beaver signs.

By Oct. 6 the men were surveying the Indian graveyard under the watchful eyes of Julius, his klootch and boy, who camped close to the men. Skinner had broken the compass glass, but luckily they had another.

Jim was head chairman while Jack Baird went back to Comox with the smaller canoe for more stores. Two Indians made the trip also. Jim managed to get in a fair amount of traversing until the rains caused the river to become much swollen. Then tents had to be shifted because of the rising water. Shorty felled a tree on Jim's tent and he had just time to make safety.

They moved the camp 12 miles further down, just below the mouth of the Inlet, hurrying before the canoe got back from Comox so as to save them the double trip. The Comox canoe arrived one hour after the new camp was set up.

The new camp was in an Indian Rancherie; some of the men in cabins, the cook tent and the dining table were under a rude Indian shed. This had probably been a fishing station for there were numbers of dogfish lines hanging about. There was always a good demand for dogfish oil, made from the livers, and used by the loggers for skid grease.

Jack Baird had brought letters from home, also a Field and a Graphic which the men found interesting reading. The canoe had also brought a fresh supply of butter which was a real treat.

Some of the rainy days were so stormy that the men had to stay in camp, putting in their time laying in a supply of firewood, writing letters, and perhaps mending their clothes. But the best times were on the job, and Jim would write in his diary: "Ran 13 chains, and traversed six on the beach, very rough bush."

They moved every few days, as they progressed, and their next camp was in a little bay on the east side of the Inlet, a perfectly sheltered boat harbor with a Siwash hunting



CURTIS FAMILY, back row, standing, Roland Searjensen, Miss Waugh (companion to Searjensen family), James Morley Curtis, Mrs. Pearson, George Dillon Curtis, Seated, Mrs. Roland Searjensen with baby William on lap, Capt. James D. Curtis (father of Mrs. Searjensen, J. M. Curtis and G. D. Curtis). Boy standing, James D. Curtis, son of George, who presently lives at Snowberry Hill, Comox.

Survey of Bute Inlet

station, a rude shed built in the usual style of rough cedar.

The next move was 20 miles to the mouth of the Inlet. They shifted their provisions out of the canoes and put them under the Siwash sheds. At Orford Bay the Indian village was deserted save for one old squaw. She told the men that the Siwash were away hand logging, getting the timber out without the aid of a team. This was practical when the timber grew fairly close to the water and on a steep grade.

After greasing his boots with deer fat, Jim went a mile up the river looking for a spruce tree blazed by the Indian commissioner for the point of commencement, but he failed to find it. Saw lots of bear tracks, though.

Now that the survey crew was coming nearer civilization they seized every opportunity to visit with other camps. One such camp on the far side of the Inlet was made up of four men including the cook who was an oldtimer and a doctor by profession. There were fine logs in the boom, and the men had already sent away a million feet of lumber at \$5 a thousand. Jim Curtis bought \$1 worth of tobacco from the boss who kept a small store to trade with the Indians. He also sold a deer hide for 75c. Four of the Indians from the camp came over in the evening and gambled with the camp Indians.

More boats were seen passing in the Inlet. A yawl with five white men aboard was thought to be special constables in search of whisky. Two timber cruisers arrived at camp and pitched their tents just below the survey crew. They turned out to be young Englishmen from Bideford, Devon. Every opportunity for "yarning" in the tent was appreciated to the full with fresh listeners at hand.

Jim canoed over to survey the Reserve on Valdez Island, just below Stewart Island. When he got back an old Indian chief was waiting for him to have a talk.

By Nov. 5 the weather was becoming increasingly wet and windy. They left the Aupl Reserve for Ramsay Arm and pulled against a stiff breeze for the last three miles. They beat the large canoe but arrived wet and cold. Sunday was observed as a day of rest when the men washed their clothes, but their hair and mended their wearing apparel. Jim's hair had grown four inches when George, one of the Indian, cut it for him.

Rumors of measles among the Indians were again rampant, a little girl had just died, another Indian and his wife had just lost the last of their seven children within a month from this scourge so dreaded by the natives.

After Ramsay Arm, M. Ireland's logging camp was the next stop. Jim knew one man. It was the same camp Mr. Pifford had worked in on his arrival at Cortez. Two days "on the line" and they were ready to start for Comox, a distance of 40 miles, and they arrived in good shape.

Back in Comox toward the end of November, Jim went hunting and shot a 150 pound buck. He packed it three-quarters of a mile when he fell over a stick, then couldn't hoist it back on his back as there was no log handy to drag him up to as he had previously done, so he left him until the next day. He went back with reinforcements only to find a panther had spoiled pretty well all the meat. The men skinned it and left the remainder of the meat for the panther.

Mr. Curtis took a contract to junk, or cut logs into short lengths so they could be piled and burned, on about three acres of timber. He got busy on this, and on Nov. 29, he was also elected one of a committee to start a football club. The first game was played Dec. 15, with six players on each side. His comment at the close of the game was: "Some of the fellows' ideas of the sport a bit hazy; it was very hard work."

John Pritchard of Comox recalls knowing the two Curtis brothers, Jim and George, in 1906, but said they left the district soon after that date. Jim served in the Imperial Army during the Boer War, and was crippled by either sunstroke or fever. They came back to Comox in 1908. Later, George built a summer home on Nob Hill; he worked in Vancouver as an architect and builder, but Jim lived in Comox and trained hunting dogs. His health did not allow him much exertion. When the war broke out in 1914, he managed to pass the medical in Canada, and enlisted for overseas duty. When the doctors in England caught up to him he begged to be sent to France even on a work detail.

A James Curtis still resides in the Comox area. He is James D. Curtis, son of George, and he lives at Snowberry Hill, Comox, the residence George built on Nob Hill.

Recent release of 30 sea otters in the Kyuquot Sound area on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and 30 near Hoquiam, Washington, recalls the era of the maritime fur trade on this coast during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Prized B.C. Sea Otter Pelts Sought By Chinese Mandarins

By
GEORGE NICHOLSON
Author
**VANCOUVER ISLAND'S
WEST COAST, 1762-1962**

The fur trade formed the basis of British Columbia's present-day economy. Contemporaneously, it played an important part in the culture of the coast Indians.

As a gift from the Alaska government to the people of Washington State and British Columbia, the animals came from their home on Amchitka Island at the western extremity of the Aleutians. There they formed part of a herd, which, because of underground nuclear tests shortly to be carried out in that vicinity by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, is currently being removed to other parts of the coast.

The herd is one of several in the Bering Sea area, which, under the watchful eye of the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Authority, have been permitted to build up again after their near extinction at the hands of the early trading expeditions.

In countless thousands the animals lived in colonies at different places along the coast between California and Alaska, with perhaps the biggest concentrations on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlottes and in the Bering Sea.

By tradition, a colony belonged to the ruling Indian chief of the domain over which he presided, and in which the colony lived. Owing to the superb quality of the animal's fur they were taken almost exclusively for the purpose of making princely robes and ceremonial headdress for himself and his wife, and his sub-chiefs and their wives.

Those members of the different tribes who rated a lesser social standing had to be content with clothing made from the skins of the fur seals which were even more plentiful along the coast, and less difficult to take. Or bear, deer and other land animals. With the result the sea otter lived more or less unmolested.

Such was the status of the sea otter on this coast prior to the arrival at Nootka in 1785 of the first



SEA OTTERS . . . on comeback trail.

trading expedition, Captain James Hanna, with the brig Sea Otter, in search of the animals' pelts. Others followed soon afterwards and by 1810 the herds, chiefly those on the southern portion of the animal's range, had been practically wiped out.

The different expeditions, which in all comprised more than 60 ships, fitted out respectively at London, Boston and Calcutta expressly to exploit the trade, resulted from the publication of Captain Cook's journals a few years after his ships, Discovery and Resolution, returned to England. Cook himself, it is recalled, had meanwhile been killed by the natives in the Hawaiian Islands.

The journals told of the fabulous rich furs — mostly sea otter — that

could be obtained at Nootka. With the result all headed for that place, which soon became the busiest seaport north of Mexico.

While there is no record of the actual number of pelts taken — in trade from the Indians — during this period (1785-1810), 225,000 would be a fair estimate. This figure is arrived at from those of the traders' journals (most of them sketchy) which are available. Also taken into account is the fact that a great many of the ships made half-a-dozen or more round trips from their home port.

China, where the pelts were much sought after by the Chinese Mandarins, received more than 75,000. Price varied according to grade. In China, a prime No. 1 pelt sometimes fetched as high as \$2,000,

and as much again on the Boston and European markets where the remainder were sold.

With the departure from this coast of the last trading expedition, the few sea otters that managed to escape the slaughter got a bit of a reprieve and slowly the herds began to build up again. But it wasn't for long, for the early 1850s saw the beginning of the era of the sealing schooners which operated out of Victoria.

Founded by Captain William Spring, in time the fleet numbered up to 100 vessels. Each carried a crew of both white and Indian hunters, for whom it was open season for both the fur seals, on their way to their breeding grounds on the Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea, and the sea otters in their

permanent home.

With the re- century the fur reduced to number, and again almost exterminated.

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With the result, by the turn of the century the fur seal herds had been reduced to half their original number, and the sea otter colonies again almost completely exterminated.

So destructive was this second slaughter that under the terms of a treaty made in 1911 between Canada, the United States, Russia and Japan, the taking of both fur seals and sea otter, other than by the U.S. Wild Life and Game authority, and its counterparts in the other three countries — charged with the responsibility of enforcing its terms — was banned altogether.

It was then that the surviving schooners (many were lost at sea or came to grief on far away rocky shores), for years a familiar sight in Victoria's Inner Harbor, dropped anchor never to go to sea again, at least in pursuit of their former missions. And Victoria lost one of its primary industries.

Thereafter, and to this day, with the exception of the fur seals taken by our coast Indians, who by recognizing their hereditary rights — seal meat being one of their staple foods and the skins a source of supply for clothing — were still permitted to kill the animals, but only by harpooning from canoes. The ban on taking the sea otter, applies to both whites and Indians alike.

The treaty also provided for the thinning-out of any of the re-established sea otter colonies in the Bering Sea when found to be overpopulated. The same with the fur seal herds on the Pribiloff Islands breeding grounds. In each case the killing of the surplus animals is carried out under the supervision of the U.S. Wild Life and Game Authority. Proceeds from the sale of the pelts is divided between the signing countries.

The last sea otter reported on the B.C. coast was killed near Kyuquot in 1926 by some person unknown. The man in whose possession the pelt was found — by a provincial game warden — was fined \$1,000, or two years in gaol, and the pelt confiscated.

In 1932 a small colony was discovered living in an isolated cove on the lower California coast. Under the watchful eye of the same U.S. Wild Life and Game Authority, the number of animals has increased to approximately 500.

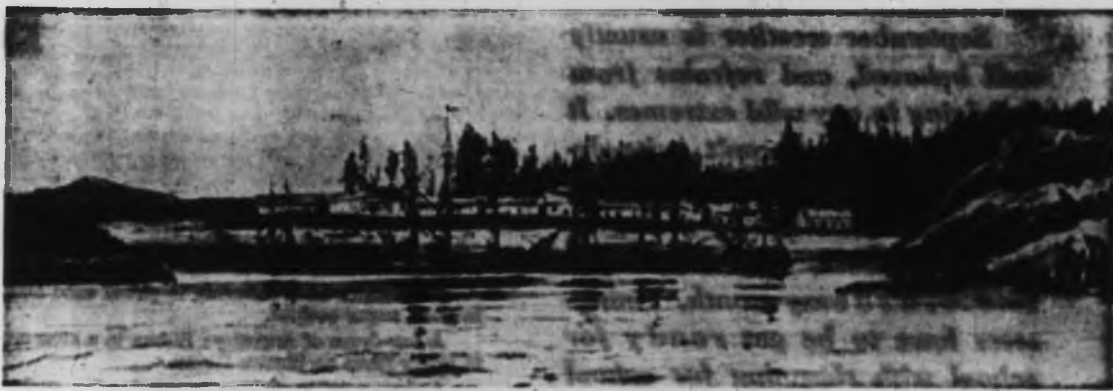
Officers of the federal department of fisheries, the B.C. fish and wild life branch, and their counterparts in the State of Washington, keep a close watch over the 80 animals recently released. As this piece is written the 30 at Kyuquot appear to be quite at home. But for some unexplained reason several casualties have occurred among those set free at Hoquiam. Whatever the cause, probably environment, the survivors will likely be recaptured and moved to another location.

Providing existing conservation measures are rigidly enforced by both countries it is possible that complete rehabilitation of the herds could be brought about in (say) twenty-five years.

Meanwhile, it is unlikely that a costly sea otter wrap will ever grace the wardrobe of a today's dowager. Content she will have to be with one she now wears, be it fur seal, mink, martin, muskrat or squirrel.

But that of milady of tomorrow just might.

A true mammal, the sea otter is the first cousin to the land otter; no relation, whatever to the seal. Its fur is black or dark brown, yet silvery at the base. Average weight 80 pounds and measures up to six feet, snout to tip of tail. They mate in any month and usually have one offspring. Principal diet: crabs, sea



TRADING SHIPS AT NOOTKA IN 1792.



CAPTAIN CHARLES WILLIAM BARKLEY
... commanded trading ship Imperial Eagle.

urchins and clams. They eat while lying belly-up on the surface of the sea, using the chest for a table and manipulating the food with their paws.

The sea otter presents no problem to the commercial fisherman for seldom have they been known to eat fish, then its usually some small specie of bottom fish.

Gregarious by nature, they live, feed and breed in the kelp beds close to the shore where they are comparatively safe from their natural enemies — sharks, and killer whales. By the same token, this sometimes is their downfall, for they often disport themselves within harpoon range of cunning Indians concealed in nearby rocks.

Unlike the seal, the sea otters never travel and because they live in water enduringly cold the fur is always prime. Having little fear of humans, a skilled Indian hunter in his canoe can approach close enough to club it to death, or at least get within easy range of his harpoon.

Pups are born in the water, but the mothers must teach them to swim. Indians purposely catch one of these helpless young, which immediately cries like a human baby; the mother responds in a frantic attempt to retrieve her offspring — a swing of the Indian's club and another dead female otter.

The practice of harpooning the

animals, except those taken for the Indians own use, ended with the arrival of the trading ships, for a stab hole would depreciate the value of the pelt by half. In fact, one badly torn might be rejected altogether. For the same reason the Indians dare not shoot the animals, although they now had rifles and shotguns, supplied by the traders. Not exactly the way the Hudson's Bay Company officials did (so we are told), in exchange for a pile of furs stacked as high as a rifle standing on end barrel up, but half-a-dozen prime pelts.

Yet another method of taking the sea otter without spoiling the pelt was introduced by the white hunters from the schooners. This time firearms were used, but not to kill the animal. On sighting an otter's head on the surface of the water, the hunter would fire several shots; not at the head but at the water a few feet from it. The sound of the discharge and the splash of the bullet would scare the animal and cause it to dive. In a few minutes the head would appear again, for being a mammal the otter had to breathe. More shots would be fired and down it would go again before filling its air-sack and lungs. This was repeated till at last the animal was almost exhausted. Meanwhile the hunter's boat had drawn nearer

and when the head appeared again the half-drowned otter was clubbed and hauled aboard.

The sea otter pelts, along with those of the fur seals, taken by the schooners were disposed of at Victoria. Among the surviving hunters engaged in this trade, two live in Victoria: Max Lohrbrunner, at 1245 Dominikan Road and F. E. Fredette, 331 Michigan Street. Both can describe the above method of taking the sea otters better than I can.

A list of all the trading expeditions on this coast during the period under review, along with the names of the ships and their respective masters, would be too lengthy for this article. However among those who came first were:

1781: Hanna, with the brig Sea Otter, at Nootka in 1785, I've already told you about.

1786: John Strange, with the snows Captain Cook, Captain Lawrie, and Experiment, Captain Guise. John Meares, from Calcutta with the snow Nootka. Captain George Dixon, with the snow Queen Charlotte and Captain Nathaniel Portlock, RN, the ship King George.

1787: Charles Duncan, in the Princess Royal. James Colnett, the Prince of Wales, and Captain Charles William Barkley (accompanied by his wife), with the full rigged ship Imperial Eagle. Captain John Kendrick, with the ship Columbia, and Captain Robert Gray, the sloop Lady Washington, both out of Boston.

In the same year, back to Nootka came Meares, with the snows Felice Adventurer and Iphigenia Nubiana. While there, with Chinese carpenters brought from China for the purpose, he built the 48-foot schooner Northwest America, the first vessel to be constructed north of Mexico and which was launched at Friendly Cove on Sept. 20, 1788.

Dictionary description of a snow: a vessel equipped with two masts, and a third small mast, close to the main-mast, to carry a trisail.

Meares had three of his ships seized at Nootka when the Spaniards occupied that place in 1789, an incident that nearly led to war between Great Britain and Spain.

Gray and Kendrick, having exchanged ships, were also at Nootka at that time, but being American citizens were permitted to carry on their trading unmolested.

Barkley, again accompanied by his wife, with the Imperial Eagle was back in 1792. Not only was Mrs. Barkley the first white woman the native Indians had ever seen, but the first to set foot in the shores of what now is Vancouver Island.

It was gratifying to know that the names given by these early traders to so many of the coast's geographical features, and others since named after them by the Admiralty, have been retained by the Geographic Board of Canada. Nearly all can be found on today's charts and maps, some quite frequently.

September weather is usually well behaved, and refrains from indulging in any wild extremes. It seems that nature can't quite decide whether it's summer or fall, so she compromises by giving us the best of both. One thing is for sure . . . it's a busy month. Youngsters have to be got ready for school with shopping for school supplies, fall and winter clothing and shoes. There's the summer cottage to close and the boat to be berthed for the winter. While summer meals and entertainment were often of the pot-luck variety, fall is another matter. Once again the imagination is taxed to prepare nourishing, yet interesting home meals, school lunches and refreshments for committee meetings, bridge parties and teas. In many kitchens there is jamming, jelly and pickle making, perking. Yes sir, this is a busy, busy month.

I suppose the reason some housewives get bored with meals, is that they are so daily. No matter the season, no matter if it's meals for 2 or 10 . . . three meals a day (to say nothing of the in-between snacks), is something we can't get away from. Meal preparation is the most daily part of housewifery.

It is inevitable that we sometimes get in a rut but like the little boy said, when asked to define a rut, he said "a rut is to get out of." The way to do this is to do some adventuring . . . never have our grocery stores and supermarkets offered such a variety of food, never has there been more interesting cook books and almost every magazine you pick up, has a food section with intriguing new recipes. Food ads often include a recipe for their product. And of course it's interesting, and fun to make your own innovations with food. One could have a new food adventure every day in the week or for that matter for every meal if one wished. A little imagination is the secret ingredient in meal planning and preparation.

Spices and herbs are just one way of giving a new lift to an old dish . . . Try a little nutmeg in the crust for a fruit pie.

A dash of cinnamon in cranberry sauce, in chocolate cake and in raisin pie filling.

BRIDE'S CORNER

BE IMAGINATIVE . . .

Add a couple of tablespoons of sesame seed to pastry dough for a crunchy pie shell.

For a savory biscuit to go with salad . . . substitute tomato juice for the liquid called for to mix baking powder biscuits.

To add interest to a pudding mix . . . add well drained fruit cocktail to vanilla pudding. Add tiny marshmallows or slightly crushed after-dinner mints to a chocolate pudding mix.

Bake a ribbon meat loaf with a layer of cranberry sauce between two layers of meat. Flavorful and a nice surprise.

Fill cored apples for baking with mincemeat, cranberry sauce, butter and brown sugar mixed or with orange marmalade.

IMAGINATION IS SECRET

Adventure in Meal Planning

A sly dash of rum in pudding sauces and frostings.

Rose water as a flavoring in pound cake and in plain sugar cookies.

A few drops of Angostura Bitters in a stew or in gravy gives an illusive flavor.

A few rose geranium leaves in the sugar canister imparts a lovely flavor.

A little prepared or dry mustard in a cream sauce gives it zip.

Cardamon has a spicy, intriguing flavor. Use it in fruit bread, coffee cake, etc.

Add crushed rosemary to dumplings for a lamb stew.

Make your own garlic or herb vinegar . . . just crush bulbs or leaves and steep in a pint of vinegar until it has the desired strength and potency you desire.

Good food becomes better food with the clever addition of subtle seasonings.

Angostura Bitters is a whole shelf of aromatic flavors in one bottle. It dates back to 1830. It is produced only in one place in the world, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. It has become famous throughout the civilized world. You can really adventure with these "bitters" . . . a few drops in soup, gravy, sauces, ham glazes, salad dressings, dips and added to melted butter for vegetables. Experiment by using a teaspoon to a tablespoon in casseroles, meat balls, meat loaves etc. Use it to flavor cakes, pies, frostings and fruit.

Our first recipe is for a very delicious "square" subtly flavored with Angostura.

ANGOSTURA DREAM SQUARES

. . . 2-3 cup butter or margarine, 3 Tbsp. sugar, 3 cups graham cracker crumbs, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 Tbsp. flour 1 cup flaked coconut, 3 eggs well beaten, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1 Tbsp. Angostura bitters. This is a large recipe and fills two 8x8-inch pans. (Use one and freeze one).

Mix butter with the 3 Tbsp. of sugar and graham cracker crumbs. Press into two 8x8-inch pans. I melted the butter right in one of the pans, mixed in the sugar and crumbs, blended them well, then placed half the mixture in the second pan. Press the mixture evenly into each pan. Now combine the remaining ingredients and beat until well blended. Spread this mixture over the graham cracker mixture in each pan. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until tops are golden, do not overcook. They should be a little soft to the touch . . . they firm up as they cool. Cool in the pans and cut in squares as you use them. I frosted one pan and left the other plain to be served with whipped cream. For frost-

ing I melted about a heaping tablespoon of butter with about 2 Tbsp. hot strong coffee. Added ¼ tsp. Angostura bitters and blended in enough sifted icing sugar to make a nice creamy, spreading consistency. Spread over the slice and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

With school lunches in mind here is a moist, nutritious drop cookie . . . this too is a little different.

CARROT HONEY COOKIES . . . I use margarine or shortening, 1 cup honey, 2 eggs, 1 cup finely grated carrots, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, grated rind 1 orange, 2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats, ½ cup chopped walnuts and 1 cup seedless raisins or chopped dates. Cream shortening and honey. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in carrots, nuts, orange rind and raisins. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Mix with rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture gradually. Blend well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheets and bake in a pre-heated 350-degree F. oven for about 15 minutes or until golden. Makes 5 to 6 dozen cookies. These are not too sweet or rich, they should carry well in lunch boxes.

Admitted, children are keen on peanut butter but you can't put this filling in their lunch sandwiches every day of the week. Here is one place where variety is a must. It is not easy to be original first thing in the morning but if lunches are prepared at night they are

more likely to suggest. A stick of butter, a wedge of chocolate, a couple of

A peanut butter crisp, bacon, a wedge of chocolate, a couple of buttered roll, radish, peanuts and a tomato. Hot baked bread, a raisin bun, apple or an orange. A chicken leg lettuce and cheese.

There are suggestions for healthful include a good cheese, etc.; muffins, etc.; and a beverage sold . . . tomato.

Little extras dried fruit or a nice surprise. M on bamboo skewers for a change. W separately . . . in foil or plastic bread for sandwiches to keep fill containers (sour salads or dessert table napkin. And a lunch must look

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found the dandiest way to use the plastic tops from our empty three-pound coffee cans . . .

I use several for turntables in my spice cabinet! And they're so easy to fix. With the ridge facing

up, I just put a cup hook through the center, then screw it into the shelf—enough to hold, yet still revolve.

Each lid holds five bottles of spices, and they turn around beautifully.

To the bottom of the cabinet under my sink I



screwed a larger plastic top (from a potato-chip can) and keep all of my detergents and cleansers on it! Just takes a quick swipe to clean, and by whirling it around, everything is at my fingertips.

Has saved me the cost of ready-made turntables and I'm delighted with the way

they work.

Mrs. P. Murney

I tried it, and you're right as the spices themselves. You're an angel for telling us about this. They could be used in a man's workshop, too.

Bless you, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Those wire twistems that hold bread packages together are very good for making minor repairs on wicker furniture. They can be woven into the wicker or glued around legs or other supports where the wicker is loose or broken.

Of course, the furniture needs to be painted after being repaired in this way, but it's worth it.

Nancy R.

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you been



and wondered what the dip?

To eliminate the a strip of paper a so long with the the dip written on tape it to a too make a little flag

After sticking into the dip, I'm bothered by the "What's in this dip?" Doro

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a love flower pot and s used to hold a large plant that died.

I set this pot

N IS SECRET

Meal Planning

leaping tablespoon of butter
strong coffee. Added 1/4 cup
blended in enough sugar
a nice creamy, spreading
over the slice and sprinkle

ches in mind here is a
p cookie ... this too is a

COOKIES ... I say
ng, 1 cup honey, 2 eggs, 1
rots, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-
baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt,
1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp.
1 orange, 2 cups quick-
cup chopped walnuts and 1
or chopped dates. Cream
Beat in eggs one at a time,
range rind and raisins. Stir
der, soda, salt and spices.
Add to creamed mixture
Drop from teaspoon onto
and bake in a pre-heated
about 15 minutes or until
dozen cookies. These are not
should carry well in lunch

ren are keen on peanut
put this filling in their
ry day of the week. Here
ariety is a must. It is not
st thing in the morning
pared at night they are

more likely to be interesting. Here are a few
suggestions. A hard cooked egg, a small tom-
ato, a stick of celery and a crispy buttered
bun. Add an apple and a cookie.

A peanut butter sandwich with crumbled
crisp bacon, a crisp carrot, a banana and a
wedge of chocolate cake.

A couple of cold meatballs or sausages, a
buttered roll, radishes or olives, a small bag of
peanuts and a tart or fruited muffin.

Hot baked beans with a wiener in a vacuum
bottle, a raisin bread peanut butter sandwich, an
apple or an orange and a small chocolate bar.

A chicken leg, buttered whole wheat bread, a
lettuce and cheese roll and an apple turnover.

There are a few simple rules for lunches
... for health's sake, each day's lunch should
include a good protein (meat, fish, poultry,
cheese, etc.); a serving of bread, rolls,
muffins, etc.; fresh fruit and raw vegetables
and a beverage. The beverage can be hot or
cold ... tomato or fruit juice or milk.

Little extras like small packages of nuts,
dried fruit or an occasional chocolate bar make a
nice surprise. Make fruit or vegetable kabobs
on bamboo skewers and wrap in clear cellophane
for a change. Wrap lettuce and raw vegetables
separately ... first in a damp paper napkin, then
in foil or plastic wrap to keep crisp. Vary the
bread for sandwiches and butter right to the
edges to keep filling from soaking in. Save small
containers (sour cream, cottage cheese, etc.) for
salads or desserts. Always include a gay paper
table napkin. And remember, that to be enjoyed,
a lunch must look appetizing and taste good.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



RICH CHEWY ANGOSTURA DREAM SQUARES

Heloise

st way to use the plastic
ound coffee cans. ...
s in my spice cabinet!
t. With the ridge facing
they work.

Mrs. P. Murney

I tried it, and you're right
as the spices themselves.
You're an angel for telling
us about this. They could
be used in a man's work-
shop, too.

Bless you,
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Those wire twisties that
hold bread packages to-
gether are very good for
making minor repairs on
wicker furniture. They can
be woven into the wicker
or glued around legs or
other supports where the
wicker is loose or broken.

Of course, the furniture
needs to be painted after
being repaired in this way,
but it's worth it.

Nancy M.

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you been to a party



and wondered what was in
the dip?

To eliminate this, I take
a strip of paper an inch or
so long with the name of
the dip written on it, and
tape it to a toothpick to
make a little flag!

After sticking this flag
into the dip, I'm no longer
bothered by the question,
"What's in this dip?"

Dorothy Black

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a lovely plastic
flower pot and stand that
used to hold a large potted
plant that died.

I set this pot and stand

in the corner of our en-
trance hall next to the front
door where family and
guests can deposit their um-
brellas. When they start to
leave, the umbrellas are
right by the door in plain
sight and there's no danger
of leaving one behind (if it
has stopped raining).

These plastic flower pots
and stands are inexpensive
and very attractive.

The water from an um-
brella leaking into the pot
will not escape to run on
the floor.

Mrs. Madalaine Lloyd

DEAR HELOISE:

Last Sunday morning as
I was getting ready to go to
church, I realized I didn't
have a silver pin for my
dress, and my other acces-
sories were silver.

So I thought about my
hair clip. It was so pretty
and looked lovely against
my dress. So I pinned a
small safety pin under the
dress, leaving the middle of
the pin showing. Then I

clipped the hair ornament
through it.

Presto, a beautiful pin!
Ruby Rose Piercy

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I took a
stick of margarine out of
the fridge to soften for bak-
ing cookies. By accident, I
dropped it (complete with
foil) into warm water.

Much to my surprise,
when I opened the foil the
margarine slid right off the
foil. There was no muss or
fuss—not even a knife to
wash.

Since that time, I just
run the margarine stick un-
der the hot-water faucet
and it slides right out.

Try it sometime.

Peg Steverding

Peg, I did try it and
you're right.

That stick of margarine



slides right out. Moreover,
there is less margarine left
on the foil.

You're just a living doll.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want to design
your own cookie cutters,
tear off the front of a box
of foil, then bend the metal
cutting edge into any de-
sired form and fasten the
ends together.

Happy cutting!

Mrs. Freddie McNulty

DEAR HELOISE:

Several months ago I re-
ceived a pair of lovely fur-
trimmed slippers, but now
the fur is matted and soiled.

Since you can't wash this
imitation fur, I tried a dry
shampoo spray. Then I
brushed the fur with a hand
brush.

Heloise, the slippers look
as clean as new again.

Ileen Spencer

DEAR HELOISE:

When I read the item in
your letter from the woman
who put her crackers in a
separate bag so she could
crush them under the wheel
of her car by driving over
the bag, I thought she must
be odd.

But I tried it with vanilla
wafers that I wanted to use



In a lemon icebox pie. I just
put them in a heavy plastic
bag, tied it securely and
dropped it into a paper sack
before driving over it.

Well, it worked so well
that now I'm doing it when-
ever I need crushed wafers
for a recipe. Everyone who
hears what I do thinks I'm
peculiar. But not one person
has refused to eat a piece
of my lemon icebox pie!

Elizabeth Hall

DEAR HELOISE:

When decorating a birth-
day cake for a child's birth-
day when I'm out of regular
candles, I use colored drink-
ing straws.

I cut them in lengths the
size of a candle and stick
them in the cake.

Then, using a cake deco-
rator, I put a yellow blob
of icing on top of each
straw. Looks real and the
children all want one with
their slice of cake so they
can eat the "flame."

Tillie

Steps carved into a solid rock cliff, in the middle of a rain forest. Rumors of a heavy bronze cannon seen in a Vancouver Island swamp. Bloodchilling legends of a lost monastery and Spanish massacre. A strange clearing in virgin timber, where nothing grows around an ancient cairn. Bobbing white lights which "float" over a meadow, terrorizing hunters . . .

Are these the products of an unsound mind, or, at the very least, an overactive imagination? Or are they fact?

The answer to this question would solve what must be one of the most intriguing tales of lost treasure in British Columbia history — and the key lies within 25 miles of Victoria!

The most important chapter of this story is quite well known locally, and began 10 years ago when former *Colonist* reporter Ted Harris heard a tantalizing story from a friend. The friend told



SOMEWHERE IN THE HILLS beyond Leechtown's ruins, lies the key to a legendary tunnel and lost treasure.

LOST TUNNEL of LEECHTOWN

By T. W. PATERSON

him of an old prospector named Ed Mullard, and, subsequently, Mr. Harris confirmed the fascinating details with Mr. Mullard himself.

Some time before — it is not recorded when — Mr. Mullard and a partner had been prospecting in the historic Jordan Meadows-Leechtown region. Situated to the northwest of the onetime mining and logging camp, between the Jordan and Leech Rivers, Jordan Meadows is a triangular quilt of trees, meadow and swamp.

Long ago, a family named Weeks, after whom Trout Lake was rechristened, homesteaded here, but virtually all traces of their substantial home and outbuildings have disappeared. Today only loggers, outdoorsmen and an occasional prospector visit this region, much of which floods in winter.

But to return to our story: Late one afternoon, Mullard had left his partner to hunt deer. Finding a fresh track, he followed his prey through the undergrowth. Night descends rapidly in autumn, however, and dusk ended the hunt prematurely.

Heading back to camp, Mullard elbowed his way through chest-high salal. Suddenly, the prospector made a startling discovery — he was descending a staircase in the brush. Shouldering aside the salal for a better view in the falling light, Mullard found himself facing an oblong hole in the cliffside.

Upon peering into its murky depths, he could see another series of steps, seven in number. Beyond was an arch and a rectangular gallery about 10 feet in length, and high enough for a man to stand upright (Mullard stood around six feet tall).

Overcome by curiosity, in the feeble glow of matches, Mullard inched along the silent passage, down the second staircase, and into the gallery. At its far end, in the right wall, the scene was repeated: another arch, seven more steps and a second gallery.

Here, however, Mullard encountered water shin-deep. Beyond the dancing pale of his match, he detected what appeared to be yet another gallery. But instead of exploring further, he retreated to the entrance, memorized its location, and hastened back to camp.

He did not live to see the mystery shaft again, and, as far as is known, no other man has set eyes on it.

Reporter Harris had heard of Mullard's wondrous tale in April, 1959, and called on the

prospector. According to the *Colonist* account of 18 months later, "The old man told him (Harris) a great deal — perhaps more than he's told anyone else — and readily agreed to take Harris right to the spot."

Mullard and Harris made their pact in the spring of 1959 but, because of unsettled weather at this time of year, decided to wait until June. A month before they were to go, Mullard died.

Which is where our mystery really thickens as, although Mullard told Harris more than he had told anyone else, he had not divulged the tunnel's exact location.

Upon hearing Harris' story, the *Colonist* had agreed to sponsor an official expedition, in the basis of seven clues which Harris had gleaned from his conversations with Mullard:

- The area is between Leechtown and Jordan Meadows;

- It is somewhere along a shorter route than the regular trail between the two, because Mullard spoke of a shortcut home;

- It is at the foot of huge rock bluffs;

- It is on ground that isn't very steep, for the opening is almost horizontal;

- It is among heavy undergrowth on shallow soil, for it was overgrown although cut into granite;

- It is a substantial distance from Leechtown, for Mullard spoke of hoping to get to the site and out again in one day but being prepared for a two-day trip, just in case;

- It is in high country, for he mentioned it overlooking Jordan Meadows.

Using Mullard's seven clues and aerial survey photos, organizers narrowed down the target area to the southwest face of Survey Mountain. This, because "the only rock bluffs (remembering Mullard's description) of any consequence" are to be found here. "At the foot of the bluffs is a shoulder—at about the 2,700-foot level—roughly 100 to 200 yards wide and several miles long.

"All clues point to the shaft being somewhere along this shoulder," wrote newsman John Jones.

That Remembrance Day weekend, representatives of the provincial museum, *Colonist* staff members, members of the provincial forest service, and volunteer university students began

the arduous task of scouring Survey Mountain's southwest face. Assisted by a helicopter from Vancouver Island Helicopters, and walkie-talkies, the dozen hunters had worked diligently for three days, until defeated by fog and the season's first snowfall.

As they ruefully noted, it would take an army to find anything in this rugged terrain.

Upon their return to Victoria, searchers had been in good spirits and optimistic. However, despite talk of returning the following year, the hunt was never resumed.

As far as is known, the situation remains unchanged to this day.

Several years ago, this writer interviewed a close friend of the late Ed Mullard, to hear a fascinating tale of lost treasure and a "curse."

About a year after Mr. Mullard died, he said, Mrs. Mullard had informed him her husband had bequeathed him all his outdoor and mining gear. When he examined his inheritance, he made some intriguing discoveries—discoveries which were to send him packing into Jordan Meadows time and again.

This is his story:

Unlike reporter Harris' information, he said, Mr. Mullard had not been alone on that momentous day, but had been accompanied by a man named McLaren. Upon stumbling onto the steps, both men had peered curiously into the tunnel. But only Mr. Mullard had had the courage to grope along the shaft, McLaren standing nervous watch at the entrance. Perhaps the unholy circumstances of their discovery, or the waning daylight, slightly unnerved the partner. Perhaps he simply maintained a healthy mistrust of tunnels and caves. Whatever, when Mullard explored the strange steps and galleries, he was alone.

Encountering water, he had returned to the entrance, cut some saplings, splitting the ends. Then, with these crude "chopsticks," he had returned to the shaft and groped about in the black waters. Despite the awkwardness of his saplings, he had succeeded in snaring several relics of interest.

These items were found in Mr. Mullard's effects, along with instructions as to how to reach the tunnel. Two of the recovered objects, shown this writer, were an old miner's pick and the head of a hammer, both hand-forged and badly corroded.

But, far more interesting, was the third item which Mr. Mullard had retrieved from the shaft's flood floor—a small gold bar. This I did not see. According to Mr. Mullard's friend, the

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Was "167

ingot—"quite well made"—had measured approximately three inches long, one and one-quarter inches wide, and an inch thick.

He had since returned the bar to Mrs. Mullard, he said.

A last oddity recovered by Mr. Mullard had been some enormous, unidentified crystals.

Four days after Mr. Mullard's amazing find, he was dead—according to this source. As for McLaren, terrified by Mr. Mullard's sudden demise, and apparently connecting it with the evil tunnel, he had refused to discuss it with a soul, and, when continually questioned, had left town.

Following Mr. Mullard's instructions, the friend had tried several times to locate the tunnel, succeeding only in finding one of the prospector's markers, the initials "EM" in a stump.

Asked why he was willing to disclose so much, he had replied: "Why not? I've nothing to hide. I don't give a damn who finds it."

And there the story rests today. Rumors—growing wilder with each telling—circulate the city, articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines, and interest in the mystery tunnel has spread throughout the northwest. Yet, if anyone is on the right track, or has succeeded in finding Mullard's tunnel, he isn't saying.

Some of the rumors go even beyond the ridiculous. Such as the one told this writer—in all seriousness—of Communist Chinese agents making regular midnight trips in and out of the nearby Sooke Lake watershed, also reputed to have been visited by the Spanish.

As for the Spanish cannon, mentioned earlier, it has been local legend for years. Apparently, so the story goes, hunters have spotted it in the swamps of Jordan Meadows from time to time. I would seem the meadows shift like the ocean sands, for no one ever sees it twice.

Then there are the stories of a white light which "followed" a hunter in the meadows. We've heard several versions over the years.

The legends of a Spanish monastery are inspired by Sooke's Boneyard Lake, supposedly named after a massacre of Indians. As with other rumors, it has little apparent support.

Yet another tale of an oft-spotted but never-plucked relic is that of a bronze tablet or plaque in the fork of a tree which has grown around it.

Other reports are more credible—and as interesting. One is the discovery of a "cave" on Survey Mountain's north side, in 1928. The cavern is said to be "quite spacious" and deep. The finding of a "Stores" cigarette package indicated it had been explored earlier. Would this cave have any connection with Mr. Mullard's story?

Somewhat farther afield, but of interest nevertheless, is the finding of a rusted cutlass near the Sooke Potholes, some years ago. When interviewed in March, 1967, its owner said he couldn't remember details of his find beyond the fact it had been lying in deep grass, about a mile from the potholes.

The pitted blade is two feet long, curved, and 1½ inches at its widest point. No trace of the handle's covering remains. Despite its obvious age, and indicated exposure in Sooke grass, it is in good shape. One of its more interesting features is the fact the handle is too small for the "modern" male hand. A glance through reference books in the library would date the weapon at the late 18th century; it answers the description of both Spanish and British naval issue of this period.

Finally, the clearing where nothing grows around a cairn. The story dates back to the summer of 1930, when two men were "kind of prowling around" near Sooke Lake. Deciding to seek refuge from the blazing sun, they had pushed through undergrowth until one, ahead of his partner, had entered a clearing approximately 30 feet by 15.

He later described the clearing as a "bald patch on the ground, with not even a blade of grass growing on it." At its far end was a strange monument of flat stones, piled atop each other.

Upon investigating, he found, resting on the top of the cairn, "the bones of some animal, which I thought then, and do now, that they were the bones of a horse."

"But what struck me as very peculiar was the fact that the horse seemed to have been killed in such a way that its body would fall right across the cairn."

In the very centre of the clearing, he had found a squat bottle, "five or six inches" tall. On the bottom were the figures, 1670. The bottle appeared to have been hand-blown. Believing it to be very old, and possibly valuable, his partner had volunteered to sell it and share the proceeds. "But where my partner went (with the weird bottle) I have not the slightest knowledge."

Was "1670" a date? What of a clearing in

ISLAND Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By H. L. Hirston

ACROSS

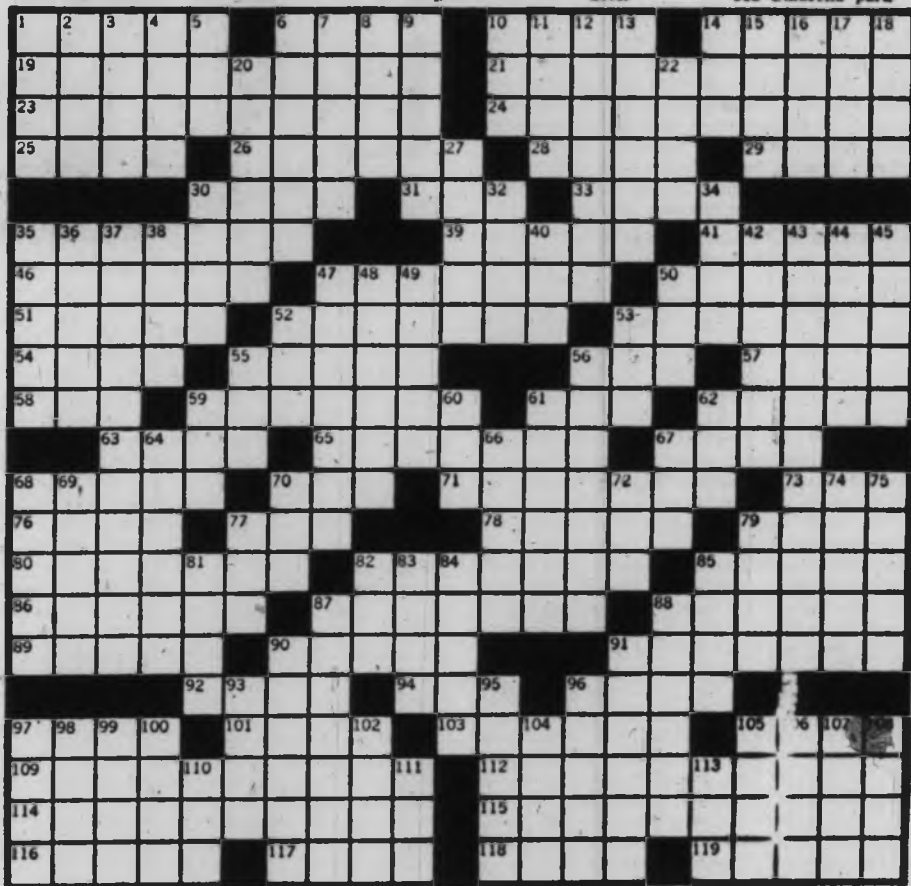
- 1 Term —
- 6 High notes.
- 10 Deteriorate.
- 14 Bundler.
- 19 Endless.
- 21 Forestall.
- 23 Popular song: 2 words.
- 24 Dividers.
- 25 Chemical suffixes.
- 26 Winebibbers.
- 28 Pastures.
- 29 Cookie.
- 30 Mean males.
- 31 Illinois Indian.
- 33 White —
- 35 Certain guns.
- 39 Appearance.
- 41 Surfer.
- 46 Titania's hubby.
- 47 College course.
- 50 Churchman.
- 51 Induced to proceed: 2 words.
- 52 Parlor game.
- 53 Musical works.
- 54 Global area.
- 55 Diacritical mark.
- 56 Obstruct.
- 57 Instruct: Slang.
- 58 — rooms.
- 59 Winter needs.

- 61 Napoleonic marshal.
- 62 French dynasty.
- 63 Any movie star.
- 65 Store fodder.
- 67 Weight allowance.
- 68 Whipped.
- 70 Skill.
- 71 System.
- 73 Pack —
- 76 Soviet city.
- 77 — Royal Majesty.
- 78 French revolutionist.
- 79 Wall decoration.
- 80 Used the lungs.
- 82 Weakened.
- 85 Iron peg.
- 86 More spare.
- 87 Literary forms.
- 88 Poe poem.
- 89 Attack: 2 words.
- 90 Harvest goddess.
- 91 Men of Morelos.
- 92 Stupefy.
- 94 Enclosure.
- 96 Triangle sides.
- 97 Torment.
- 101 Street —
- 103 African area.
- 105 Check.

- 109 Absolved.
- 112 Restore to allegiance.
- 114 Type of window.
- 115 Pillager.
- 116 — "Show Boat".
- 117 Sea eagle.
- 118 Crest —
- 119 Tree parts.

- 80 Furry animal: Colloq.
- 82 Eccentric chap.
- 84 Motor trip.
- 85 — circle.
- 86 Frightfully fat.
- 87 City of W Canada: 2 words.
- 88 Malay boat.
- 89 Old English coin.
- 92 Incarnation.
- 93 Abusive guy.
- 94 Growing forth.
- 95 Adjust anew.
- 97 Harness parts.
- 98 Notch.
- 99 Composer.
- 100 Saint —
- 101 Portuguese title.
- 102 Townsman.
- 103 Authority.
- 105 Sesame.
- 106 Has a yen.
- 107 Advanced style.
- 108 Title.
- 109 Nullify.
- 110 Container.
- 111 Name in the Roosevelt family.
- 112 Madagascar monkey.
- 113 Saigon holiday.
- 114 What a krait does.

- 69 Water buffalo.
- 70 Snorer.
- 72 Wildly gay.
- 74 Idolize.
- 75 Harmonious.
- 77 Pronoun.
- 79 Mr. Martin.
- 81 Telescope part.
- 82 Patriotic group.
- 83 Inhabitants of.
- 84 Registers.
- 85 Enclosures.
- 87 Law maker.
- 88 Smoothly: Music.
- 90 Churchman.
- 91 Tampico stove.
- 93 Military music.
- 95 Railroad property.
- 96 Ship.
- 97 — and call.
- 98 Spindle.
- 99 Refrigeration.
- 100 Hinge.
- 102 European capital.
- 104 Dickens character.
- 105 Farm structure.
- 106 Oriental weight.
- 107 Reason d'—
- 108 Military meal.
- 110 Man's nickname.
- 111 Color.
- 113 Umbrella part.



which nothing grew? Does it have any relation to Mullard's tunnel?

The rumors go on. All are tempting, few can be verified. We asked one man, who has done considerable research into the subject, including several field trips, if he really believed Mr.

IN THE WILDERNESS

The word "wilderness" comes from the Old English "Wildeorn" — like wildbeast. Foresters generally define "areas which by the works of man, are inaccessible except by trail, are roadless and have no man-made facilities." An apocryphal tale concerns a little old lady who alighted from a bus and asked the forest guide, "Where is the wilderness?" "Lady," he replied, pointing toward a dense stand of trees, "out past the last pop bottle!"

Mullard's tale. He had replied, "Where there's all that smoke, there just has to be some fire."

Do any of the members of the 1960 Colonist expedition still believe the story? One, at least, does. Some time after the news stories had appeared, he said, he had been contacted by a Saskatchewan dentist.

Years ago, the dentist told him, he had known a man on the Prairies, who had talked of a strange tunnel with steps carved into a mountain on Vancouver Island. From it, the man had said, he had recovered several Chinese artifacts, which he had sold to a Victoria second-hand dealer. A check of old city directories had disclosed that, yes, there had been such a dealer in Victoria at that time.

Which opens up a whole new realm of conjecture!

By HELEN A. MITCHELL

His wife, Maria, and their four children shared, with some misgivings, the hopes and excitement of Konstantin Wilhelm Stenfors as they left the familiar security of their native Finland and ventured on a journey that took them half-way around the world before they put their roots down again on Quadra Island.

"A new century, a new life, in a new land."

These are the thoughts that went through the mind of Konstantin Wilhelm Stenfors as he sailed for America with his family in the summer of 1901.

PIONEERS of GRANITE BAY

Stenfors, approaching middle age, had spent all his working years in a machine shop in Pori (called Bjorneborg by the Swedish), on the Gulf of Bothnia. As the world moved towards the 20th century reports of the Yukon Gold Rush filtered into his home town. Rumors were circulated about the fortunes to be made mining the precious yellow metal in Canada's northland, which fanned his eagerness to move to this fabulous land of opportunity.

In 1901 he sold his home and belongings for enough money to pay the passage for himself and family and, in August, they crossed the ocean to eastern Canada. His oldest daughter, Irene, now Mrs. Fred Benson, was eight years old at the time. She still remembers vividly her childhood and the great adventure of moving to Canada.

"We landed in Montreal," she recalls, "and came by train to Vancouver, then by boat over to Extension on Vancouver Island. We arrived on the day my sister, Laura, was three years old — Sept. 12. It had taken us one month to come from Finland."

"The oldest in the family is my brother, Arthur. He was 11, and my sister, Annie, was one-year-old."

"We rented a house from a farmer at Extension who had built some cabins on his pre-empted land, and was renting them to men working the mines for \$1 a month."

"Arthur and I attended school at Extension for about a year and a half."

"My father couldn't get any work in the mines because he couldn't speak any English. He just did odd jobs around Extension until we moved to Granite Bay on Quadra Island two years later."

By that time the excitement of the Yukon Gold Rush was dying out. Many men had failed to find their Eldorado and had turned instead to making a living from the other resources that the great northwest had to offer. Stenfors never did get to the gold fields. In 1903, he pre-empted 160 acres of land at Granite Bay, on the northern end of Quadra Island, and moved his family up the rugged coast of British Columbia from Nanaimo.

The Stenfors' first home was a one-roomed cabin. The summer following their arrival it was threatened by a bush fire that came right to the door. Mrs. Benson recalls that the fire got into a huge stump near the house and burned stubbornly all summer. One of her chores was to keep the stump continually wetted down with buckets of water so that the fire wouldn't spread. It wasn't properly extinguished until the autumn rains.

Stenfors spent his years at Granite Bay clearing land and farming, and working for the British Columbia Mills Timber and Trading Company, better known as the "old Hastings outfit" because the timber was shipped to the Hastings mill on Burrard Inlet.

Although the Stenfors were the first settlers in the area they were by no means the first white residents. For 10 years prior to their arrival the Hastings outfit had been operating a railroad logging show on Quadra Island and, although there were no other women or children within miles, there were plenty of men working in the



MRS. IRENE BENSON . . . pioneer resident.

logging camps or prospecting for the gold and copper reported to be in the vicinity.

Lot 763, the block of land pre-empted by Stenfors on Jan. 19, 1903, is located at the southern end of Granite Bay, which is actually an extension of Kanish Bay on the northwestern part of Quadra Island, which the old-timers know as Valdez Island.

Jacob Larsen also pre-empted land on Granite Bay in 1903, and, in 1904, Alfred Luoma made a similar application. In 1908, Emil Luoma joined his brother. Fellow countrymen of Stenfors, the brothers came from Helsinki, Finland, to settle on Quadra Island. Several of their descendants live in and around Campbell River today.

Kanish Bay was referred to as such in the 1905 edition of the British Columbia Pilot but the Geographic Branch has no information on the date or origin of this name which is believed to be of Indian derivation.

The naming of Granite Bay seems equally obscure. It was named long before the Stenfors arrived. The Provincial Archives believes that it was derived from Granite Point, a high white granite bluff on the northwestern tip of Quadra Island. This information appears in the 1864 edition of the Vancouver Island Pilot.

The 1903 voters' list for Granite Bay, in Comox Electoral District, lists 40 men principally employed at logging and mining which, quite probably, is not nearly all who were there at the time. Many would likely have been away in the bush, logging, prospecting, cruising timber, when the enumerator called.

Henderson's Gazetteer for 1901 says that Heriot Bay, the only post office in the vicinity and several miles to the south, had a population of 170 at the turn of the century. Possibly a number of these people were Granite Bay residents. At least one, the foreman of Hastings Mill camp, J. Springer, is listed there.

Heriot Bay's postmaster was H. A. Bull. Mrs. Benson says that Mr. Bull and his son, Jack, built a small hotel at Granite Bay which was taken over some years afterwards by the late Henry Twidle.

Mr. Twidle came to Granite Bay about 1911 and he and his wife operated the general store and post office till 1930 when they retired to Brown's Bay on Vancouver Island. Mr. Twidle

was also agent for the Government Telegraph, sub-recorder for Nanaimo Mining District, and the first school secretary. The pictures of Granite Bay, and other excellent photos of this part of the B.C. Coast, were nearly all taken by Mr. Twidle, and are a valuable record of history.

Granite Bay was the scene of considerable activity in logging and mining in the early years of the 20th century, about which much has been written by others. But for a long time access to the northern portion of Quadra Island was limited to the sea. It was one of the many little settlements on the coast served by the Union Steamship Company's vessels such as the old Chelchosh.

For many years the only way to reach the Bay overland was by a series of logging roads joined together by trails and, later, the right-of-way under the power lines. It is only recently that a proper road has been constructed northward from Heriot Bay.

To return to the Stenfors family — a boy, Herman, was born to them two years after their arrival at Granite Bay. Of course, there was no doctor within many miles of the place, and Mr. Stenfors and his daughter, Mrs. Benson, then aged 12, assisted with the delivery.

I have to take my hat off to pioneer women such as Mrs. Stenfors. What a rugged life they must have led. We hear much about the men who forged a civilization out of the wilderness but very little about the women who stood side by side with their husbands and worked just as hard, and displayed equally as much intestinal fortitude.

While the men were off bravely conquering new worlds, the womenfolk were at home in a sod shanty or log cabin, just as bravely trying to conquer the problems of making a home and raising a family with none of the facilities or amenities they grew up with back home.

Most of them had come from the sheltered, straight-laced atmosphere prevalent in Europe in Victorian times, to face the rigors, hardships and privations of frontier life.

Many of them toiled beside their husbands building the home, clearing and farming the land, taking a couple of days off every year or two to have another baby.

A woman was fortunate if she had the companionship of another woman during her confinement.

Raising her children, keeping them properly fed and clothed with the limited means at hand, must have presented quite a challenge. Keeping them alive and healthy till they reached maturity must also have taxed a woman's strength and ingenuity. No doctors or drug stores to fall back upon if they became ill. It was up to the woman to doctor her family herself, with her own home-made remedies, and pray to God she was doing the right thing.

When Mrs. Benson was 14 years old she went to Vancouver and boarded with friends while she attended school. In the old Seymour School. In 1909 she returned to Granite Bay and married William Stramberg, who came from Pictou, Nova Scotia, two years before the Stenfors, to work as a blacksmith for the Hastings outfit. His uncle, H. M. Stramberg, a high school teacher, was one of

FIRST SC

the pioneer Inlet.

Stramberg. He was during his collection of mining.

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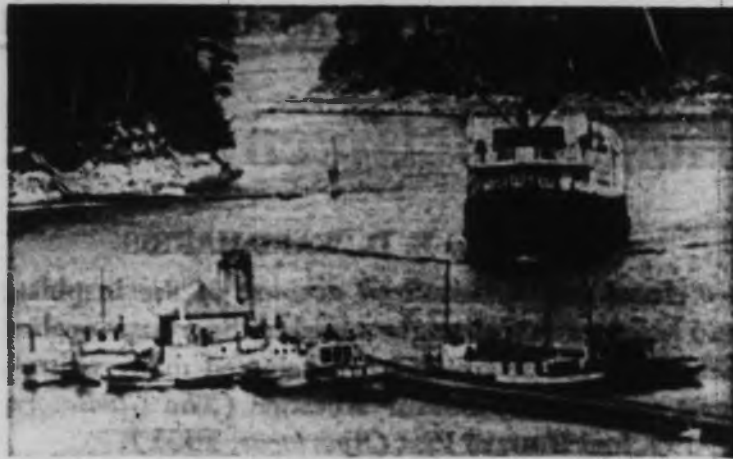
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FIRST SCHOOL at Granite Bay, of log and shake, built entirely by hand by Arthur Stenfors and Alfred and Emil Luoma.



THE UNION STEAMSHIP Chelbosta, arriving at Granite Bay in the early days.

the pioneer residents of Port Moody on Burrard Inlet.

Stramberg spent considerable time prospecting. He was very interested in anthropology and, during his lifetime, built up a considerable collection of fossils which he discovered while mining.

He was Crown granted a mining claim where the Strambergs lived for more than 40 years. The couple had two children — Vida, Mrs. Richard Carlson of Vancouver, and a son, Sandy, who passed away in 1942. Stramberg died in 1955 and, in 1958, his widow married Fred Benson and moved to Campbell River.

Mr. Benson died Jan. 6, 1968, as the result of an accident on the Island Highway near his home.

Old Stenfors died in the 1920s at the age of 80. Despite the rigors of pioneer life, Mrs. Stenfors

lived to be 86 and passed away in Vancouver in 1953.

Arthur, the oldest of the family, made Granite Bay his home until his death three years ago. His son, Teddy, took over the property and lived there till he moved to Campbell River a short time ago.

Laura, who married and moved to Vancouver, died about 1930. Herman, the youngest, died about two years afterwards, at the age of 28. He succumbed to fish poisoning which he had contracted some years earlier while working as a fisherman. Annie is also dead; she died in Vancouver about 10 years ago.

The only remaining member of the family is Mrs. Benson, who lives in Campbell River. She enjoys good health and takes a lively interest in community affairs. She has just returned from a visit to her native Finland, accompanied by her

daughter, Mrs. Carlson, the first since she left there as a young girl 60 years ago.

Granite Bay today is a quiet, serene spot, and looks little changed from the pictures of the early days taken by Henry Twidle.

Only two families live there now — Herbert Bresch, who came from Victoria last year with his family, and earns his living beachcombing, and Reino Luoma, son of Emil, one of the early settlers. Mr. Luoma lives on the homestead that his uncle Alfred pre-empted in 1906.

The store and post office are long since closed, the old hotel is no more, and the little one-roomed school is boarded up.

The only man-made sounds that break the stillness are those of trucks bringing logs to the Bay from inland operations, and the occasional "chuff-chuff-chuff" of a fisherman's gas-boat.

TO VICTORIA ... via the Vatican and Vienna

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Jerome Olynyk was born in Bolechow in the Republic of the Ukraine of Ukrainian parents. Famed for years as "Europe's granary" the Republic, before the Nazi invasion in 1941 had nearly 40,000,000 inhabitants. In May, 1945, the Second World War losses of the Ukrainian population were officially estimated at 2,500,000 dead, 1,500,000 missing without trace and 3,000,000 taken as slaves to Nazi Germany where not all survived. Among the dead and missing were the parents of Jerome Olynyk and two younger brothers.

His father was in the import-export business and his mother a concert pianist. Life was good for the young Jerome, at that time being educated by private tutors.

As was the custom in Europe the boy, at the age of eight, was sent to Vienna as an exchange student. Two uncles at the time were attending the university there and there was a large Ukrainian colony, a haven for political refugees. This exchange of students accounted, in a great measure, remarks Jerome, for the aptitude for languages among Europeans. He himself speaks seven fluently.

Vienna, once the gayest city in the world, was anything but gay in the memory of Jerome Olynyk.

When war broke out it was, of course, impossible for him to return to Bolechow. Hitler

conquered Poland, Russia took the eastern portion of the Ukraine and Hitler the rest, including Bolechow.

Jerome believes his parents were executed shortly after the occupation. In his father's family alone were 11, mostly professional people,



JEROME OLYNYK

All were lost, executed or sent to Siberia, he never knew which. His uncles in Vienna returned home and joined the partisans, and they, too, vanished without trace from his life.

When he was 16 Jerome was living in Vienna with three other boys. They shared a basement room and worked to put themselves through high school. They chopped wood and did anything else that came to hand. They owned two overcoats between the four of them and Jerome says that on alternate days two walked to school and two ran. Food was scarce, everything was rationed. Sometimes they would get one loaf of bread for the four of them, there was practically no meat, a little powdered milk, some margarine, and molasses, when obtainable, was a great delicacy.

In 1944 Vienna was being bombed, the Opera House was partially destroyed and also the Prater, which he remembers as a city within the city, built entirely for amusement.

With high school completed there was little choice for further study so for a time all four boys studied theology. Jerome belonged to the Greek Catholic Church to he travelled to Rome and studied to be a priest at the Vatican. One of his friends, Bill, went to Australia where he worked as a train conductor for seven years, saving his money for further education. He is now a medical doctor. Walter went to the United States and George to Germany and he has lost touch with these two.

In Rome, Jerome lived in various monasteries, spending the summer vacations gardening and working in the monastery vineyards. After three and a half years he decided against the priesthood.

There was, in view of this decision, not much choice for a career, so he went to Milan to study hairdressing. He worked in various salons, travelled to Switzerland, France and London. Those, he recalls, were the best years of his life.

In 1954 he arrived in New York where he worked for Marcel Ickl, one of the most exclusive hairdressers in the world. When Ickl opened a branch in Toronto Jerome went there. At that

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, September 21, 1968

New Novel About Spartacus Brilliantly Different

Parallel Between Ancient Rome and Today Uncanny

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Arena is a fictionalized account of the inspiring and heartrending struggle waged by Spartacus against Crassus, a theme which has fascinated many writers, most recently Arthur Koestler (*The Gladiators*, 1939), and Howard Fast (*Spartacus*, 1951).

Parisian-born Maurice Ghnassia is too good a writer to have wasted his time duplicating the work of Fast and Koestler, so there has to be a reason for his tackling the same subject. There is. A very good reason indeed.

Ghnassia, an avid student of the

period, served in the Resistance during the German occupation of France and as he came to identify himself ever more closely with Spartacus, physically and spiritually, he realized that Koestler and his predecessors had twisted men and events to make their fiction conform

ARENA, by Maurice Ghnassia; Macmillan; 303 pages; \$8.75.

to their political views. After the war, Howard Fast did the same thing.

Ghnassia, a scholar and a man of passionate intelligence, had taken an entirely different approach. He has focussed upon the study of the times in which his characters lived and has succeeded in raising them from the psychological environment which shaped their actions and reactions and the social and political conditions that caused the events that made Spartacus immortal.

The most striking fact that emerges from this treatment is the uncanny parallel between ancient Rome and the present day. Remember what is now happening in the United States, and listen to this:

"Will it be understood that at one and the same time we had to be on guard in Spain, Macedonia, Mauretania, and Transalpine Gaul, and still maintain order here in the streets?"

So spoke the Prince of the Roman Senate, who was grieved by the inevitable clash between the powerful Pompey, campaigning in Spain, and the sybaritic Crassus, who, for a price, was willing to supply necessary legions to quell the slave rebellion raging in the Roman countryside.

Ghnassia, adhering strictly to the facts, features Spartacus against this backdrop of power politics. As a leader of a vast army of self-freed slaves Spartacus wages his fight for freedom, a fight doomed to fail.

But after 2,000 years the curses of the remnants of his band, crucified along the Appian Way, continue to symbolize man's battle against oppression everywhere.

The author's knowledge of the material is obviously profound and he employs magnificent language and a simple, restrained and clear style to tell his story, without ever distorting the past by drawing facile or fallacious parallels between it and the present.

Because current values will in time become irrelevant, and because this is a mature work, Ghnassia has concentrated on bringing out of the past only those values which apply for all times.

I know of no author other than, perhaps, Robert Graves, who can do what Ghnassia has done here. To be

historically authentic, which means relating a familiar story, the outcome of which is known, and to grip the reader by making your characters so alive that your own presence vanishes, is writing of a very high order.

Arena is so readable and has such impact that it will be valuable not only to enlightened readers, but to students of Roman history and even of political science.

Writing Contest To Stimulate Young Minds

Thousands of Canadian secondary school students will be seeking over \$5,000 in prize money in Canada Permanent Trust's student writing contest.

Now in its third year, the contest, which runs from early September until Nov. 1, will award 10 young Canadian writers—one from each province—\$500 each. The grand prize winner will win an additional \$500. In addition 20 certificate awards will be presented in each province.

Open to high school students from and including Grade 9, in the nation's public, private and parochial schools, the contest has already brought to the fore a number of gifted young Canadians who intend to make a career of writing.

Contestants are asked to write in 2,500 words or less on any subject in English or in French. The entry can be fiction or non-fiction or any form of creative prose.

"Our objective," said Canada Permanent's president A. Bruce Matthews, "has been to stimulate the young minds of this country and to encourage them to put off paper their inner thoughts and motivations. According to the comments of our distinguished judges and educationalists across the country we have been successful in this endeavor."

The 10 provincial winners will be flown to Toronto in mid-December, as guests of the company for a special awards luncheon where they will meet members of the press, radio and TV together with leading Canadian literary figures. The grand prize winner will be announced at the luncheon. Finalists will also have an opportunity to visit special points of interest in the city.

Copies of the rules and regulations are being sent to the heads of language departments in all schools across the country and are also available from all Canada Permanent Trust offices in Canada.

'The Promise' By Chaim Potok Chosen By the Literary Guild

The Promise, by Chaim Potok, will be the September selection of The Literary Guild.

Like *The Chosen*, the author's award-winning first novel, *The Promise* deals with the conflicts between two young Jewish boys—the same two—who are searching to find their places in their religion and in the secular world.

Potok discloses in *The Literary Guild Magazine* that both novels were based on his decision "to go back to my own beginnings, to tell the story of one individual's confrontation with the 20th century, and in the telling to explore the meaning of the confrontation."

Potok continues: "It is a long and winding road; this road to the core of one's own essential self; the most arduous road of all to travel, and more difficult to chart than the paths to the planets. It is walked in loneliness, without guides, except for one's own vision of the truth, which

must always be guarded against for it too can be deceiving at times."

Potok adds: "I still feel myself only at the beginning of things, a child on a dark road searching for—I do not yet know."

Chaim Potok, who is an ordained rabbi, received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army in Korea, was scholar-in-residence at the Bar Zion Temple in Philadelphia, and was on the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Potok received the Walant Award for *The Chosen*, which was also nominated for a National Book Award.

The Promise is published by Knopf.

The Literary Guild Alternate Selection for September will be *The Pill: Facts and Fallacies About Today's Oral Contraceptives*, by Robert W. Kistner, MD.

The author, a distinguished Boston gynecologist and member of the faculty of Harvard Medical School, worked on development of the contraceptive pill. He has written *The Pill* to clear up myths and straighten out rumors promulgated by "scare stories" and by incorrectly interpreted medical findings about oral contraceptives. Facts about the pill are presented in concise, objective, layman's language to give the reader a clear understanding of all its aspects.

The Pill is published by Delacorte.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

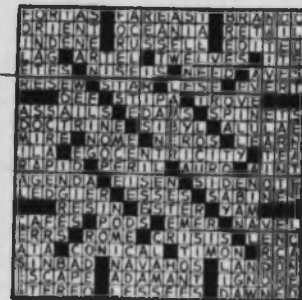
PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist Sunday, September 21, 1968

For Young People

BUILDING WITH CARDBOARD. By John Ildstone. Photographs by Roger Kerkham. Van Nostrand, 96 pp. \$4.95.

Profusely illustrated with clear photographs, many sets of which are numbered for step-by-step instructions, this is an excellent example of the something-out-of-nothing book. Unlike most of them, this contains no trace of cute little gifts or useless gadgets; the finished products are artistic, varied and clever, some useful and some highly ornamental. Among the objects shown are masks, mobiles, paper sculpture, and models of trains, stages, and buildings, along with handsome designs from cardboard strips. Ages 9-12.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Grim Suspense Novel Beautifully Written

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Runaway, John Peter's latest book—his first since publication of his prize-winning novel, *Along That Coast*—has the South African racial problem as its theme.

Mr. Peter, a South African-born professor at the University of Victoria, has used the well-worn but still highly effective approach of giving the reader the sight and feel of modern South Africa through the eyes and pores of a liberal, uninvolved expatriate, in this instance a middle-class white American who returns to the place of his birth because of the death of his father.

The American, Michael Dorstiger, still nurses the happy memories of his youth. The radically altered mental climate of South Africa is dramatically brought home to him by an encounter with a Negro college acquaintance who turns out

RUNAWAY, by John Peter;
Doubleday; 300 pages; \$4.75.

to be a leading light in the black underground organization.

Reluctantly, Dorstiger agrees to lend his color as cover to escort a black fugitive to a coastal rendezvous, Dorstiger posing as a hiker and the black man as his baggage-carrying servant.

A simple plot like this is hazardous, full of literary pitfalls. The trick, in order to sustain interest, is to weave into the action descriptive passages, streams of consciousness and the introduction of new characters, but never to allow these interruptions to interfere with suspense. On the contrary, they should heighten it.

On the whole, Mr. Peter has succeeded in this.

He skillfully digresses with descriptions of the parched veld, Dorstiger's acrophobia, and his bitter-sweet meeting with an old flame. Suspense is increased by Dorstiger's social encounter with a police captain after the discovery that the black fugitive is a hunted assassin and that by association he, too, has become a runaway.

How to Choose Your Fishing Partners

You can learn a lot about a man from the books he reads, the people he associates with, and what he carries in his tackle box. And perhaps the tackle box is the best clue of all.

Beware of the man whose tackle box contains only bright, new, unscarred lures. He does not go fishing enough. Search for the man with the box crammed full of old battle-scarred plugs tangled together. He may not know what he's doing either, but at least he has been at it a long time.

If his selection of lures includes some for fishing all depths, bottom, medium-running, and surface, chalk up a point in his favor. Are there bright colors for bright days, and dark plugs for dark days? Give him another point.

If he doesn't have a pair of needle-nosed pliers tucked away in a handy spot, strike off a point. He will always be asking you to pass him yours. Does he carry along his own selection of swivels and snaps? And some place in his collection of fishing aids should be a lubricant for his reels. And if he carries an extra

rod tip and guides for field repairs, give him a bonus point.

While you're peeking into your buddy's tackle box, make a special check to see if he included soap for washing his hands before fishing. If so, disregard any disturbing conditions of the tackle box, and take him fishing. He knows what he's doing.

Also Received

Quartet (Andre Deutsch; 126 pages; \$3.50) is a new edition of Jean Rhy's first novel, originally published in 1928 under the title *Peetersen*.

The sordid story of Marya who, left penniless in Paris after her husband is jailed, is used and abused by an unsavory character who is aided and abetted by his wife, can in no way be considered even a minor classic and its release after all these years is indeed odd.

The sole interest of this slim story, written in a style now horribly dated, is in discovering what the bright young things of 1928 found daring reading matter is today a big yawn.—E.D.W.-H.

I did not put the book down until I had finished it, but I found that I wanted to know more about Joshua, the Negro instigator, an intriguing personality, sophisticated enough to invent for Dorstiger the Arthurian name of Geraint. But Joshua leaves the story at Page 44 not to reappear until the closing pages. Annoyingly, Umsahl, the fugitive, is an equally shadowy figure. No attempt has been made to explore either man's mind.

Dorstiger, the featured actor, is a weak-willed character, too insubstantial to shoulder the burden of the plot.

My chief criticism is that although the central theme is the politically explosive subject of South African racialism, the author never comes to grips with it.

If he did not care to deal forcefully with apartheid, why choose South Africa as the locale of a story that could have been set anywhere? And why compound the error by employing a subtle, non-committal approach to a theme that cries out for positive attitudes?

Despite this major flaw I intend to re-read *Runaway*—for the reason I now gladly recommend it: it is beautifully written.

John Peter is a master of prose. His narrative is studded with vivid imagery and it flows with the grace and naturalness that emerges only from the pen of a writer who is passionately in love with the glories of the English language.

And for providing such an uncommon pleasure an author may be forgiven a great deal.

If Animals Had Cameras

Continued from Page 2

that crisscrossed the park, and out of every bus leaned half a dozen snap-happy tourists.

Like veteran performers or civil servants, the animals (rhinos, buffaloes, antelope of all descriptions and even a few lions) seemed little concerned. A pair of rhinos let buses come within 20 feet. They grazed on, as bored as usherettes at a long-running movie.

"No bonuses for them," Ken said. "No vitality. They're not putting their hearts into their work. Pretty shoddy performance, I'd call it."

But if the animals were bored by the buses, they must have got their amusement the next day when the tourists made the three-hour boat trip up the Nile to Murchison Falls.

Many father elephants, I'm certain, must have sighed to their wives as they pulled off their tusks after a hard day of being photographed on the river bank: "You should have seen those tourists today! I wish I'd had my camera."

The boat held about 50 tourists, and they included some fine examples of the species.

There was a middle-aged, naked-from-the-waist Frenchman with sunglasses, Bermuda shorts, long sideburns and a great hairy belly.

There was a pretty, sexy French girl of about 16 — and her mother, who was doing her best to look like her daughters' sister. Her best wasn't good enough.

There was an amorous honeymoon couple who spent as much time looking at each other as at the animals.

There was an embarrassed Englishman, who suspected that a guided tour was not *The Thing to*

Do. He had a tiny camera, and every so often, when he thought no one was looking, he would whip it out and snap wildly at a surprised hippo.

There was a fat, well-dressed lady in a white floppy hat, and although it was uncharitable, I kept imagining the hat on a hippopotamus.

And naturally, there was the archetypal tourist: a bald American, a cigar clamped between his teeth, two pens and a notebook in one pocket, a pair of glasses in another, a second pair of glasses on his nose, and three (yes, three), cameras — two with telephoto lenses — slung round his neck. He looked like a refugee from a Glee cartoon.

It was a boat load calculated to make the crocodiles shed tears of hysteria.

The boat moved slowly up the wide, dark green Nile. It edged into the bank to get closer to some hippos, and as it did so, the tourists, cameras poised, rose from their chairs like circus seals reaching for thrown fish. If the hippos had been ready with their cameras, they could have had some grand pictures.

It was like that all the way to Murchison Falls where the Nile comes foaming through a 20-foot gap in the rock like warm beer from a bottle.

It was a fine boat ride, well worth the \$4 it cost. The tourists, I know, enjoyed it, and I'm sure the animals did too.

Certainly, if I entertained my fellow tourists as much as they entertained me, it was a memorable day for us all. At a game park, the animals aren't the only thing worth watching.

TO VICTORIA . . . via the Vatican and Vienna

Continued from Page 12

time Toronto looked to him rather like a large village, but he liked it.

Before coming to New York he had married an Italian girl, Lina, whom he had met in Milan. Their son, Marty, was born in Toronto. Eventually Jerome moved to Peterborough on the Donabess River, 72 miles northeast of Toronto.

He opened his own business there and his daughter Christina and a second son, Adrian John, were born. Peterborough he found a lovely city in a beautiful setting, abounding in lakes and waterways.

But it seems that Jerome had not yet found

the ideal place to settle with his family. Four years ago he took a trip to Victoria to look it over. He had heard, of course, of our temperate climate and he liked what he saw. He sold his business in Peterborough, packed his family and some few belongings into a trailer and in due course arrived in Victoria.

Jerome has an adventurous turn of mind, even when it comes to business, so he started a rental business, the first of its type in Victoria. Anything rentable, he rented. This business he sold 18 months ago and went back to hairdressing and as they say in the advertisements: "We're glad he did!"

His first most successful venture was in Oak Bay but not long ago he moved into the city. His

establishment, as can be imagined, is not quite like the usual run of such places. It is definitely "different." There is a white pebbled courtyard, a fountain, a nymph, and stone benches.

Nine years ago, in Ontario, Lina and Jerome became Canadian citizens. Marty, now 15, attends Oak Bay Junior High; Christina, 10, is at Monterey, and Adrian, 8, goes to Jimmy's Crickets. In this lovely land of ours Jerome's sons and daughter will never know, we hope, the loneliness and heartbreak which the young Jerome must surely have suffered in those far-off days in Vienna.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, September 21, 1968

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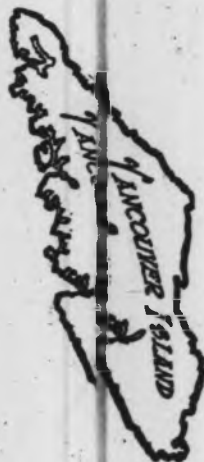
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EEK'S PUZZLE





ROAD WINDS ABOVE GOLD RIVER CANYON . . .



. . . AND ALONG SHORE OF UPPER CAMPBELL LAKE.

Gold River Road

Photo-Story by Peggy Young

The Gold River road, once a dusty and somewhat hazardous thoroughfare, is now a well-graded highway, paved for most of its 65 miles. From Campbell River it rises quickly to a plateau covered with a vigorous young forest planted in 1941. Streams and little lakes lie on every side, alive with trout to delight the fisherman.

The road winds along the south shore of Upper Campbell Lake, crosses a bridge at the north end of Buttle Lake, and runs through Strathcona Park and the beautiful Elk River Valley. The motorist will see deer along the way, sometimes bear, and if he's lucky, elk or even the elusive cougar.

As the highway approaches the town of Gold River the valley widens out to disclose miles of logged-off country. A few years ago this was a desolate and depressing scene, but already the fireweed has spread a purple haze over the ground and the alders are springing up as the forest creeps slowly back.

Between the townsite and the sea the road climbs steeply. Waterfalls tumble down the rocks, and the Gold River flows along the canyon floor, far below. Nine miles from the town the road comes to an end at the Tahsis Company pulpmill. Beyond the mill lie the waters of Muchalat Arm and Nootka Sound, and beyond the Sound is the open sea.



BRIDGE SPANS BUTTLE LAKE NARROWS.



TROUT WATER IN UPPER CAMPBELL LAKE.



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